COMIC PAGE
FRIDAY,
OCTOBER 27, 1939.















ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE

Graves and the Bar Committee: *Editorial and Cartoon.*
The Housing Ointment's Fly: *Editorial.*
Why the Silence on War Aims? *Mirror of Public Opinion.*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL
(Closing New York Stock Prices)

VOL. 92. NO. 53. ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1939.—14 PAGES PRICE 3 CENTS.

NAZI WARPLANE DOWNED IN FIGHT IN SCOTLAND; TWO OF CREW KILLED

Crowd Watches Battle Which Ends When German Craft Hits Stone Wall and Pilot Tries to Run Away.

BULLETS FALL IN STREETS OF TOWN

Firth of Forth Again Objective of Raid Which Failed; One Flyer Wounded in Dramatic Contest in Air.

LONDON, Oct. 28 (AP).—Two German airmen were killed, one wounded and a Nazi pilot captured today in an aerial drama of the skies witnessed by hundreds of Scots near Edinburgh when British fighter planes engaged and forced down a German warplane.

The Air Ministry announced that "a German aircraft which was attempting reconnaissances was forced down by our fighters this morning east of Dalkeith (about six and one-half miles southeast of Edinburgh)."

The invader apparently was headed for the strategic Firth of Forth, objective of previous German raids.

Immediately after the Nazi plane was sighted, British ships went aloft with a resulting rare display of aerobatics as the German pilot tried desperately to shake off his attackers.

"Finally the German plane came down on a hillside and struck a stone wall and even then the pilot would not give up," one witness said. "He tried to get his machine into the air again and ran along the rough ground for about a half mile before he had to stop."

An air raid alarm in the Firth of Forth area of Scotland lasted half an hour.

Machine gun bullets fell in the main street of one town and several spent bullets spattered a few yards from the police station.

One siren was sounded, but there was no general warning given the civilian population.

Taxpayers in an East Lothian town protested to the authorities over failure to sound more sirens. They said the gun firing came so quickly there was not sufficient time to take to cover.

A laborer at work on the roof of the police station said he picked up three spent bullets.

Gunfire was heard before the warning, and civilians saw what they believed to be an enemy warplane emerging from high clouds.

No bombs were dropped in populated centers, however.

Later, an air raid warning was sounded in the Orkney Islands, surrounding the Scapa Flow naval anchorage, when a plane was seen but the plane was reported to have been chased away.

Air raid precaution personnel also was put on the alert for a half hour in Northern Ireland.

Royal Air Force fighter planes took off for defense, but a precautionary warning by the A. R. P. was ended without a general alarm having been sounded.

The warning in the Firth of Forth area was the first there since Oct. 23.

Trails of smoke from gunfire were seen clearly in the sky.

The Air Ministry announced today that the Royal Air Force had carried out reconnaissance flights over "certain areas in Southern Germany" during the night and that all British planes returned safely.

COAST GUARD INVESTIGATES DISTRESS CALL OFF BOSTON

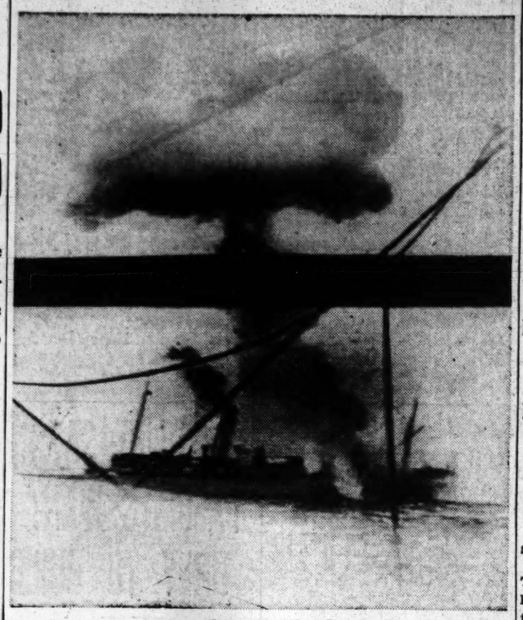
Three Vessels Sent Out After Radio Listener Hears "Foreign Voice" Say Craft Is Sinking.

BOSTON, Oct. 28 (AP).—Three Coast Guard vessels on patrol in the Atlantic were assigned early today to investigate a reported distress c[all] which a Boston radio listener notified Coast Guard headquarters he had intercepted from an unidentified vessel.

Headquarters officers said W. H. Baetz of Boston told them he heard "a foreign voice" saying that the craft was sinking 100 miles off Boston Light. No identification or other information was given.

The service assigned the cutter Ingham, on neutrality patrol, the cutter Chelan and the patrol boat Argo to investigate.

Torpedoed British Steamer



—International News Photo by Cable from London.

THIS picture was made from the deck of the United States freighter Independence Hall shows the British steamer Yorkshire sinking 500 miles off the Spanish coast after it was torpedoed by a German submarine. The heavy dark band across the center of the photo is the rail of the Independence Hall, which picked up 223 survivors. Sixty-one persons were reported missing.

SECRET RAY SAID TO EXPLODE ARMS TWO MILES AWAY

Inventor Turns Over Details to War Department for Test and Development.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28 (AP).—Secret details of a "detonator" ray, said by its sponsor to be capable of exploding gasoline and ammunition two miles away, were submitted to War Department representatives today for test and development.

The sponsor is Otto H. Mohr, elderly Oakland (Cal.) inventor and former illuminating engineer for the Interior Department.

Mohr said the process dealt "in part" with gamma and beta rays and that, as yet, he had found no way of controlling the direction of the beam.

Beta rays are streams of electrons, one of the three kinds of ray given off by radioactive substances. They cannot travel far through the air. The gamma ray is something like the X-ray but of shorter wavelength and is the most penetrating of the three radio-active emanations. In ordinary use its range, also, is limited.

Mohr made his discovery accidentally while experimenting with one of his many inventions designed to harness the power of the sun. Its first effect, he said, was to explode a number of rifle cartridges stored nearby. He tried it on a small quantity of gasoline several hundred feet away and the liquid fuel also exploded.

WARMER, CONTINUED FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	42	9 a. m.	40
2 a. m.	41	10 a. m.	42
3 a. m.	40	11 a. m.	43
4 a. m.	39	12 noon	44
5 a. m.	38	1 p. m.	*45
6 a. m.	38	2 p. m.	*47
7 a. m.	37	3 p. m.	*50
8 a. m.	38		

*Indicates street reading.

Yesterday's high, 76 (8:15 a. m.); low, 43 (11:59 p. m.).

Relative humidity at noon today, 52 per cent.

Weather in other cities—Page 5A.



Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and warmer tonight and tomorrow.

Missouri: Fair, not so cool tonight, except in extreme southeast and extreme south central portions; fair and warmer tomorrow.

Illinois: Fair, frost light to heavy in extreme south portion and heavy to killing in north and central portions tonight; rising temperature in northwest and west central portions late tonight; tomorrow, fair and warmer.

Sunset, 5:05; sunrise (tomorrow), 6:25.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, —1.8 feet, a rise of 1.3; the Missouri at St. Charles, 7.3 feet, a rise of 0.1.

Outlook for the Week.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28 (AP).—The weather outlook for next week in the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Generally fair, except for frequent light precipitation in extreme northern portion of district; fluctuating temperatures, colder beginning of week, about Thursday and at end of week; warmer about Tuesday night and Wednesday and about Friday.

SENTNER FINED $2500 ON IOWA CONVICTION

St. Louisan Sentenced on Charge of Criminal Syndicalism in Strike.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MONTEZUMA, Ia., Oct. 28.—William Sentner of St. Louis, national vice-president of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers' Union, was fined $2500 in District Court today on a charge of criminal syndicalism growing out of the Maytag Washing Machine Co. strike at Newton, Ia., last year.

Sentence was imposed by Judge W. S. Cooper. The maximum penalty is 10 years' imprisonment and a $5000 fine.

Counsel for Sentner, who has been active as a CIO union organizer, have announced plans for an appeal, to be carried to the Supreme Court of the United States if necessary. They intend to attack constitutionality of the Iowa statute defining criminal syndicalism as advocacy of crime, sabotage, violence or other terrorism for accomplishment of industrial or political reform.

As the first step, Sentner's lawyers, John Connolly Jr. and C. I. McNutt, posted notice of appeal to the Supreme Court of Iowa. Sentner was freed in the meantime on $3000 bond.

A jury convicted Sentner Oct. 6. Defense counsel objected when the prosecurtor repeatedly injected the subject of the Communist membership of Sentner, who is 32 years old.

The indictment of Sentner followed his activity in the Maytag strike, which began in May, 1938, and was marked by disorders. It was one of the most bitterly contested labor disputes in the state's labor history. A group of CIO employes refused to accept a 10 per cent horizontal wage cut. There was a sitdown occupation of the plant. The company obtained an injunction against the strikers.

When the National Guard, occupying the city, established martial law several persons were injured in a street fight.

WOMAN RESEMBLING MRS. JUDD REPORTED AT EAGLE PASS, TEX.

Doctor in Border Town Says She Fled When He Tried to Question Her.

EAGLE PASS, Tex., Oct. 28 (AP).—Dr. E. F. Gates said today a woman resembling the description of Winnie Ruth Judd came to his office late last night, asking that medicine she carried be analyzed.

Dr. Gates, who said he had treated Mrs. Judd when she and her husband lived at Rosita, Coahuila, 90 miles southwest, told Sheriff Herman Lehmann the woman fled when he began to question her. She had been standing outside the doorway in semi-darkness and he was not able to identify her positively.

Arizona authorities have expressed belief Mrs. Judd might try to flee into Mexico. Eagle Pass is on the Mexican border.

Mrs. Judd, who killed two women friends at Phoenix, Ariz., in 1931 and shipped their dismembered bodies in trunks to Los Angeles, escaped from the Arizona State Hospital for the Insane last Tuesday night.

POLICE HUNTING MISSING PILOT AND PASSENGER

Man Who Took Off With Brookfield (Mo.) Flyer Said to Have Been Seen Alone Later.

HE CARRIED PISTOL; PLANE SEAT STAINED

Farmer and Wife Near Nelsonville Say Aviator Spent Night With Them, Left This Morning.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BROOKFIELD, Mo., Oct. 28.—The man who is believed to have kidnaped Carl Bivens, Brookfield flying instructor, yesterday was reported to have spent the night near Nelsonville, 34 miles northwest of Hannibal, and to have departed, alone, this morning.

The pilot wore blood-stained overalls and carried a pistol, police were told by the family of Gilbert Spratt, a farmer living near Nelsonville. Spratt said the man landed the light cabin monoplane on his farm at dusk last night and introduced himself as Charles Jackson of Chicago.

Before taking off this morning, the pilot took Spratt and his wife on brief flights. The Spratts said there appeared to be blood on the seat of the plane.

Airplanes Used in Search.

Highway Police said the Spratt family and others, who saw the ship, were uncertain as to the license number, but that the general description of the plane was that of the craft being sought.

Airplanes were pressed into service today in the search for the plane and for the missing Bivens.

The young man Bivens took up used the name "Larry Pletch." He is thought to be Ernest Pletch, alias Larry Pletch, Frankfort (Ind.) barnstorming aviator, who last July abducted 17-year-old Goldie June Gehrken of Vernon, Ill., and took her on a five-day flying trip through Illinois and Missouri while begging her to marry him.

Bivens flew a yellow Piper Cub, license NC-24796, which he borrowed from Thomas Watson, oil company employe and amateur pilot. The ship was last sighted here at 4:30 p. m., headed southeast. Bivens' son, Russell, reported that at that hour the ship presumably had gasoline for only 30 minutes in the air, as it carried fuel for three hours when it took off at about 2 o'clock.

Empty Gasoline Cans in Auto.

A search of an area within a radius of 25 miles of Brookfield, made last night by an organized automobile party, failed to reveal any trace of the plane. State highway police, who broadcast an alarm to airports, reported that an automobile left at the airport by Bivens' passenger contained a shotgun, cartridges for a .32-caliber pistol and 12 empty gasoline cans. The machine bore Indiana license plates which had been issued to Pauline Pletch, believed to be a sister of the man.

Pletch appeared at the airport Thursday and was taken up by Bivens. He later made a brief solo flight, paying Bivens $6 for use of the ship. He returned eyesterday and made another short flight with Bivens during the morning. Russell Bivens told officers that after the

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

QUICK HOUSE ACTION LIKELY ON ARMS EMBARGO REPEAL BILL PASSED BY SENATE

FLINT HAS NOT LEFT MURMANSK, BERLIN TELLS U. S.

American Crew Still on Board Captive Ship, Foreign Office Informs Embassy Official.

VESSEL PREVIOUSLY REPORTED AT SEA

Freighter Had Been Represented as On Way Through British Blockade Under Nazi Control.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP).—The State Department was advised officially from Berlin today that the seized American steamship City of Flint was still at Murmansk.

Alexander C. Kirk, American Charge d'Affaires at Berlin, reported he was told at the German Foreign Office late this afternoon (Berlin time) that the crew still was aboard.

Kirk said he was told also that if after completion of repairs the ship were taken to another port, the American crew presumably would be kept on board to operate the vessel.

The American Consul-General at Hamburg reported to Kirk, the State Department was advised, that the German prize commissioner there had received no news of the vessel.

Meanwhile, Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt, at Moscow, reported that he again was unable to speak on the telephone with the Captain of the City of Flint at midnight last night (3 p. m. St. Louis time, Friday) as he had hoped to do.

Steinhardt advised the State Department that he again had been given to understand that the crew was well and that no illness was reported.

In reporting to the State Department yesterday, Steinhardt quoted Vladimir Potemkin, Vice-Commisar of Soviet Foreign Affairs, as saying that when the Soviet Government judged the vessel fit to put to sea it had ordered the ship to depart immediately, with both the American and German crews aboard.

Steinhardt said Potemkin had added that the order would be enforced immediately. The State Department, however, had received no word from Steinhardt that this had been done.

The ship was captured by a German raider while en route to England with a cargo that included some contraband.

Berlin dispatches this morning said the City of Flint was proceeding toward an undisclosed German port through the British blockaded North Sea, with a convoy of Nazi warships.

TREND OF TODAY'S MARKET

Stocks lower after rally. Bonds narrow. Foreign Exchange steady. Cotton improved. Wheat higher. Corn higher.

Neutrality: Old and New

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP).

HERE is a comparison of the existing Neutrality law and the legislation approved by the Senate last night:

Present Law	Senate Bill
Can be invoked by the President when he finds a state of war exists.	Could be invoked either by the President or by Congress.
Forbids the sale of armaments to warring nations.	Permits the sale of armaments to belligerent nations provided they are transported in non-American ships and are paid for in cash.
Permits extension of private credit to belligerent Governments.	Prohibits credits to belligerent governments.
Permits American ships to engage in trade with warring countries.	Forbids American vessels to engage in trade with warring nations except certain ones specifically exempted. Most of the exemptions cover ports in the Western Hemisphere and the Pacific. American vessels could not carry armaments anywhere, however.
Permits American shipping and travel in war zones.	Authorizes the President to designate war zones and to prohibit American shipping and travel in them.
Forbids Americans to travel on belligerent ships.	Also forbids American travel on belligerent vessels.

FRENCH ENGINEER RUNS TRAIN ACROSS NO-MAN'S LAND

Freight Accumulating, So He Steams Up and Delivers It to Switzerland.

BASEL, Switzerland, Oct. 28 (AP).—The arrival of a French train that steamed right through No Man's Land caused more excitement in this border city yesterday than all the reports of impending big offensives on the Western front.

An amazed crowd gathered to watch the engine come in with a long line of freight cars. The international station had not heard a single toot of a railroad whistle since it was closed at the end of August.

The train had come from Mulhouse through the No Man's Land between the Maginot line and the big guns of German forts, which are across the Rhine, almost within slingshot distance of the tracks.

The engineer swung down from the cab with a nonchalance he soon lost under questioning by railroad officers.

"We had a lot of stuff consigned to Switzerland sitting in the freight station at Mulhouse, so I thought I might as well bring it along," he said.

PENDERGAST SUFFERS SECOND HEART ATTACK IN PRISON

Stricken Shortly After Visit by Wife; Becomes Eligible for Parole Tomorrow.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Oct. 28.—Thomas J. Pendergast, former political boss of Missouri, suffered a severe heart attack at the Federal penitentiary here a few days ago shortly after a visit from his wife.

Pendergast, who began serving a 15-month sentence last May for income tax evasion; suffered an attack a few days after entering the prison. He was confined to the hospital ward for several months but his physical condition was said to have shown signs of improvement.

The 67-year-old former boss, who failed to report his $315,000 share of a $460,000 slush fund raised by stock fire insurance companies to put over the notorious O'Malley $10,000,000 rate compromise of 1935 becomes eligible for parole tomorrow, marking the completion of a third of his sentence.

Pendergast's parole is opposed by both United States District Judge Merrill E. Otis and United States Attorney Maurice M. Milligan. It is not considered likely that it will be granted. His chief claim for clemency lies in his physical condition.

TODAY'S WAR NEWS

WASHINGTON—Neutrality bill repealing arms embargo passed by Senate, 63 to 30; quick House approval predicted; State Department officially notified by Germany that City of Flint is still at Russian port.

LONDON—German plane downed by British in fight over Scotland as crowd of civilians watches; two of German crew killed, one wounded and pilot captured; Britain seeks German world trade.

PRAGUE—German police and Czechs clash during observance of twenty-first anniversary of founding of Czecho-Slovak Republic; 800 reported arrested.

WILNO—Lithuania moves its troops into its ancient capital, Wilno, formerly part of Poland.

BERLIN—Nazis say they have sunk 115 allied ships, admit three submarines lost.

PARIS—French claim German submarine sunk; execute Nazi spies.

ROME—Mussolini declares Fascists want only privilege of "building and going forward."

BUDAPEST—Premiers of Rumania and Yugoslavia hold secret conference.

LIST OF SHIP LOSSES: BRITAIN, 199,912 TONS, AND GERMANY, 32,271

OSLO, Oct. 28 (AP).

THE Sea Commerce Journal, Handels og Soefartstidende, today lists the total sea tonnage lost by all nations between Sept. 5 and Oct. 21 as follows:

Britain, 199,912; France, 42,719; Germany, 32,271; Norway, 19,995; Sweden, 10,041; Finland, 9503; Greece, 8923; The Netherlands, 8387; Belgium, 5965, and Denmark, 1150.

FRENCH ELATED AT SENATE ARMS EMBARGO VOTE

Big Headlines But Semi-official Statement Merely Expresses Hope for War Materials.

PARIS, Oct. 28 (AP).—France welcomed with undisguised joy today the United States Senate's vote to repeal the arms embargo, Paris was informed by glaring headlines in the morning newspapers.

Stirred by the possibility of obtaining more American-made warplanes, which apparently have proved their worth on the Western front, the French cautiously considered the Senate vote prophetic of an administration victory in the House.

A cautious semiofficial statement said France hoped to resume dealings with American war material manufacturers, the same as it carried on before the European war started.

One newspaper referred to the development as "a victory for President Roosevelt, who is supported by the majority of the American public."

British Official Comment Awaits Action by House.

LONDON, Oct. 28 (AP).—British official circles decline to comment today on the United States Senate's vote to repeal the arms embargo. They suggested that any such reaction would be premature before the issue had been decided in the House.

It was stated unofficially in diplomatic circles, however, that Britain "at least would not be dissatisfied with the Senate's decision."

The Senate's action caused some surprise in official quarters. Many had believed opponents of repeal would put up a stiffer fight.

The Daily Mail said: "It cannot now be concealed that the prospect of such a vast war storehouse as America offers comes as a tonic encouragement to the nations fighting the cause of democracy."

The Daily Sketch remarked that "the news from Washington will make poor reading for Hitler, but it may hurry him into doing something on the Western front." Headlines in the Herald said, "Good news! Britain will get arms from U. S. A."

Nazis Take View Allies' Hopes May Not Be Justified.

BERLIN, Oct. 28 (AP).—Authorized sources said today the United States Senate's repeal of the arms embargo would be considered in Germany's eyes as an act in favor of the Allies but minimized its importance.

Referring to editorials in the allied press praising the repeal of the embargo, a spokesman said: "Often, however, events around which a great halo is placed afterwards prove not to deserve that halo."

"The play's the thing, not any individual act," one source said metaphorically, pointing out the embargo repeal must be approved by the House of Representatives.

VOTE 63 TO 30; LEADERS EXPECT FINAL APPROVAL WITHIN A WEEK

Will Try to Send It to Committee to Work Out Compromise With Measure Lower Chamber Accepted Last Summer.

CHIEF DIFFERENCE IS CASH AND CARRY

Administration to Fight Any Direct Amendment —Trying to Get Agreement on Only Two Days of Debate.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP).—Administration leaders said today that Congress would clear the way for arms sales to Europe's warring nations and go home by next weekend.

They predicted prompt House passage of the neutrality revision bill, which the Senate approved by a vote of 63 to 30 last night after 21 days of debate.

Speaker Bankhead predicted the bill would pass the House next week without major change. He told his press conference the House leadership would move first to send the bill to a joint Senate-House conference committee to work out a compromise between the measure as it came from the Senate and the form in which it passed the House last summer. The chief difference was that the House approved a modified arms embargo while the Senate voted to repeal the existing arms embargo completely and set up a cash and carry system of commerce with belligerents.

Two Days of Debate Proposed.

Under the procedure outlined by the leadership, it was apparent the House would not be permitted to amend the Senate bill directly. However, Bankhead said he was prepared to accord recognition to any member of the minority for the purpose of making a motion to instruct the House conferees as to what was wanted in the final draft of the legislation. He made it plain, nevertheless, that he felt sure the administration forces would vote down such motions.

Majority Leader Rayburn (Dem.), Texas, who attended the conference, said two days of House debate had been the time discussed informally with the minority leadership. The bill is scheduled to come up in the House Tuesday. The House Rules Committee will meet Monday to clear the way for the leadership's procedure.

One House leader said a careful count indicated that repeal of the arms embargo—key provision which many legislators on both sides of the controversy agreed would benefit Great Britain and France—would be approved by a majority of at least 30 votes.

President Thanks Senators.

The White House said today that following last night's vote a number of Democratic Senators who led the fight for repeal called President Roosevelt by telephone to report final passage. Stephen Early, press secretary, said the President "talked to practically all of them and thanked them, and the President was now waiting for House action."

The final Senate vote was followed by an unexpected and bitter outbreak over the wording of the preamble.

The bill was offered to the Senate without a preamble. Senator Connally (Dem.), Texas, a supporter of the legislation, waited until the measure was passed and then proposed one stating that this country desired to preserve its neutrality and that in imposing restrictions on its shipping and its citizens it was surrendering none of its rights under international law.

Senator Wheeler, an opponent of embargo repeal, rose from his seat and began thumbing papers on his desk.

"Mr. President," he declared finally, "I cannot agree to a pre-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

FRENCH REPORT SINKING U-BOAT; BODIES FOUND

Five Sailors and One Officer Dead—Fight Against Nazi Submarines Particularly Active.

GERMAN MILITARY MOVES IN SAARLAND

Paris Asserts Preparations Are So Obvious That They May Be Used to Divert Attention.

PARIS, Oct. 28 (AP).—Proof of the sinking of a German submarine last Thursday was said by French military sources to have been established today coincidental with semi-official announcement that French armed vessels and seaplanes had been particularly active.

"Several direct attacks have been carried out and it appears one of these at least has been successful," the statement said.

Bodies of five German sailors and a German officer were reported found off the coast, establishing proof, the French said, of destruction of the submarine, which "apparently had been literally torn apart by the explosion of a depth bomb."

The location of the attack was not disclosed.

The announcement said the U-boat crew apparently had attempted to escape in deep water through the conning tower or torpedo tubes with the aid of mechanical lungs.

Dispatches from Dover, England, reported yesterday the bodies of more than 50 German seamen had been recovered from a submarine washed up on the Goodwin sands, five miles from the Kent coast.

On Western Front.

The French General Staff continued to watch ostentatious German military preparations in the Saarland, which the French believed might be designed to distract attention from a surprise move elsewhere along the Western front.

The German preparations were so obvious that one well-informed military commentator suggested the Nazis might be planning an attack between Wissembourg and the Rhine—east of the Saar—with a simultaneous thrust through the Netherlands on the north.

Such attacks, this commentator said, might give Germany needed naval bases in the Netherlands and an entry to France's Alsatian plain.

France's Waiting Game.

The French themselves played a waiting game as floods aided their defensive strategy. The Rhine was reported to have risen 45 inches as a result of recent rains.

There apparently was little fear in French quarters of an attack in the Rhine region because of the initial hazard of a river crossing, but rifts in the weather on the northern flank intensified the watchfulness there.

A general staff communique described the night as "quiet" along the entire front. Military sources told of continued aerial reconnaissance, however, which had disclosed German troop concentrations west of Bremen.

Military sources reported units as strong as 150 men were used by the Germans in local attacks at various parts of the front yesterday and that all attacks were repulsed. These sources declared that German artillery fire along the 100 miles between the Rhine and the Moselle was growing in intensity.

Tomorrow France quietly will observe the sixth anniversary of the death of Paul Painleve, who inspired the great underground system of the Maginot line defenses to avert losses such as France suffered in the World War.

FRESH INDICATIONS OF NAZI OFFENSIVE

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1939.

PARIS, Oct. 28.—The same sort of activity behind the German lines which preceded German attacks on Oct. 16 occurred yesterday. Accompanied by the now obviously menacing troop concentrations against Holland and Switzerland, these movements are interpreted to mean that only bad weather or Adolf Hitler's whim now stands between the Germans and a large-scale offensive.

German divisions which were opposite Belgium and Luxembourg have now shifted southward to the Siegfried line, while concentrations east of Basel have been increased. It is believed that Germans who are well informed understand that with the break-off of negotiations for a common policy between Belgium and Holland, an opportunity is offered for quick enterprise.

BRAZILIAN LINER REPORTS 3 U-BOATS OFF CANARIES

Says German Flotilla Rose to Surface to Ascertain Vessel's Nationality.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 28 (AP).—The Brazilian liner Santarem, bound for Brazil, reported today it had encountered off the Canary Islands a flotilla of three German submarines, which came to the surface nearby to ascertain its nationality.

Report of American Envoy On City of Flint Incident

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP)

FOLLOWING is the text of the report on the City of Flint incident, sent to the State Department last night by the United States Ambassador to Russia, Laurence A. Steinhardt:

I have just seen Assistant Commissar of Foreign Affairs Potemkin and have vigorously reiterated my indignation at the lack of co-operation by the Soviet Government in withholding information from me while issuing communiques with respect to the City of Flint through the medium of the Tass agency. He replied that Tass was an official agency of the Soviet Government and that it was the custom of his Government to make announcements through it. I told him that this was no excuse for his failure to keep me informed, particularly in view of my repeated requests for information on behalf of my Government which had been the purpose of my daily visits to him. After a lengthy discussion I formally demanded that the vessel and cargo be turned over to the American crew and be authorized to depart. He thereupon made the following statement:

Statement by Soviet Official.

"The City of Flint had come into the port of Murmansk in charge of a German prize crew without any previous knowledge on the part of the Soviet Government and through no act on its part. The reason ascribed by the prize crew for the entry was damaged machinery making the ship unseaworthy. When the Soviet authorities at Murmansk judged that the vessel was again fit to put to sea, and being desirous of preserving its neutrality, the Soviet Government had ordered the vessel to leave the port of Murmansk immediately under the same conditions as those of her entry, namely, with both the German and American crews on board and her cargo intact. He added that the order would be enforced immediately and that the Soviet Government felt that its decision was not only in accordance with the well-recognized principles of international law and consonant with the obligations of a neutral but it was also the correct position to take as between the conflicting claims of the United States and Germany to possession of the vessel and her cargo and that by this he meant 'to send her out in the same status as she had entered one of the ports."

Russian Decision Final.

He said that his Government did not consider that it had the right to turn the vessel and her cargo over to the American crew unless the German prize crew refused to take her out, as in the opinion of his Government to do so would be an unneutral act. In reply to a question he stated that the decision of the Soviet Government to permit the German prize crew to take the vessel to sea was final.

I then asked him who had verified the alleged damage to the machinery, to which he replied that he had no information on this subject, but assumed this had been done by the authorities at Murmansk.

I again inquired concerning the welfare of the American crew and he said that it was his understanding that they had been on board the ship all of the time and were well.

I then referred to my difficulties in making contact with the captain or members of the crew, reciting my repeated attempts to get into communication with them by telegram and telephone, as well as my inability to obtain a plane today. He disclaimed any responsibility for these difficulties, passing over the subject lightly by pointing out that the crew being on board the ship in the roadstead, in conjunction with the average delays in long distance telephone communication, had probably brought about this "unfortunate result."

I am again endeavoring to complete a telephone connection with the captain of the City of Flint at midnight.

ALSATIAN FARM BOY WINS FRENCH WAR CROSS FOR BRAVERY

Nazi Plane Landed Near Him —Ignoring Pilot's Revolver, He Notified Patrol.

PARIS, Oct. 28 (AP). — Ritter Philippe, 17 years old, Alsace farm boy, is the first civilian to receive the Croix de Guerre in this war.

French dispatches said the boy was working in a field when a German pilot landed his warplane nearby, strode to the boy with drawn revolver and demanded, "Where am I?"

"In France," the youth blurted.

Ignoring the revolver, he fled to his bicycle and pedaled away to notify a French patrol, which arrested the pilot before he could set fire to the plane.

JOHN J. RASKOB TO BE CALLED AS G. M. C. DEFENSE WITNESS

He and Donaldson Brown Expected to Take Stand Monday at Anti-Trust Trial.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 28 (AP).—Lawyers for General Motors Corporation, three subsidiaries and 17 executives charged with violating the Federal anti-trust laws are expected to call G. M. C. Directors John J. Raskob and Donaldson Brown to the witness stand Monday when the trial is resumed.

Before the Federal Court case was adjourned for a week-end recess late yesterday, John J. Schumann Jr. of Montclair, N. J., president of General Motors Acceptance Corporation, told jurors that as head of the finance company he tried to sell General Motors automobiles and to offer financing agencies "at the lowest possible cost to the public."

Schumann, a defense witness, denied on cross-examination that he had control over selection of General Motors dealers, but said that as a member of the G. M. C. board he helped determine the policies of both the automobile manufacturing concern and G. M. A. C.

FORMER POLISH REGIONS ASK FOR ADMISSION TO U. S. S. R.

People's Assemblies Elected in Ukraine and White Russia Adopt Resolutions.

MOSCOW, Oct. 28 (AP). — The newly elected People's Assembly in the former Polish regions of White Russia adopted today a resolution asking incorporation into the U. S. S. R.

The resolution was similar to one adopted yesterday in the Western Ukraine. Both territories will be welcomed into the Soviet when the presidium of the Supreme Soviet meets Oct. 31.

LOTTERY CANDY SALE BARRED

St. Louis Firm Ordered to Drop Prize Merchandise Scheme.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Jack Rosenfeld of St. Louis, trading as J. Rose & Co., was ordered by the Federal Trade Commission today to discontinue the use of lottery schemes in the sale and distribution of candy.

The order followed a hearing, held in St. Louis last year, at which Rosenfeld said he had abandoned the sale of punchboards and merchandise used as prizes.

PRAGUE CZECHS CLASH WITH GERMAN POLICE

800 Reported Arrested During Celebration of Republic's Birthday.

PRAGUE, Oct. 28 (AP).—German police and Czechs clashed here today while Czechs were celebrating the twenty-first anniversary of the foundation of the former Czecho-Slovak republic.

There were numerous arrests. One estimate was given that 800 persons were taken to German police headquarters as the result of this incident and others in other parts of the city.

The clash occurred in midafternoon when Czech crowds broke through a police cordon placed around Wenceslas Square, before the city hall, to prevent demonstrations before the statute of St. Wenceslas, patron saint of the Czechs.

A quarrel between German SA men (Brownshirts) and Czechs developed with especial violence before the Hotel Sroubek.

Prague Germans tried to tear off the Czech insignia worn by demonstrators, witnesses said, and the Czechs fought back.

German police were summoned and they, with the aid of Czech state police, dispersed the crowd.

The Germans had placed a bar on public demonstrations and Wenceslas Square, in the heart of Prague, was closed early in the morning.

A group of youths attempted to enter the square but was turned back. A smaller group, said to have been Communists, took advantage of this incident to shout "Long live Stalin!" but the shouts were drowned out with cries of "Long live the Republic."

In other cities of the Bohemian-Moravian protectorate there were quiet observances of the day despite the German bar.

RADIO FANTASY STARTS NEW 'MEN-FROM-MARS' SCARE

Charleston (S. C.) Listeners Phone Police About Death Ray That Got Out of Control.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 28 (AP).—Charleston had a scare last night from a radio drama of a death-dealing anti-aircraft ray which got beyond control.

It was one of a series of "Palmetto Fantasies," broadcast once a week, and was dedicated to Orson Wells, whose "Men From Mars" radio program caused consternation a year ago.

Several times during last night's broadcast over station WCSC here announcement was made that the program was fictitious. However, many persons called the radio station, the morning newspaper and the police station.

In the World War 25 Years Ago Today

By the Associated Press.

OCT. 28, 1914.

German raider Emden destroys Russian cruiser and French destroyer at Penang.

Belgians flood lands around the Yser.

Battles rage at Neuve Chapelle and Festubert.

LIVELY ARTILLERY FIRE ON WESTERN FRONT, NAZIS SAY

Action Between Moselle River and Palatinate Forest—"Enemy Repulsed West of Warndt."

BERLIN, Oct. 28 (AP).—A German high command communique today reported "somewhat livelier artillery activity" between the Moselle River and the Palatinate Forest and said a small enemy advance west of Warndt had been repulsed.

The communique said:

"In the west somewhat livelier artillery activity between the Moselle and the Palatinate Forest was observable than on previous days.

"A local advance of smaller enemy forces in the border region west of Warndt was repelled.

"Mercantile warfare in the Baltic and North Sea as well as in the Atlantic continued to be successful. Between Oct. 12 and 25 there were sunk, according to reports confirmed by our own fighting units:

"Twenty-two ships with 109,370 register tons; according to reports in the foreign press, an additional three ships with 12,606 register tons, thus totaling 25 ships with 121,976 register tons.

"Thus, total losses since the beginning of the war are raised to 115 ships of 475,321 tons. Inasmuch as unconfirmed reports are not included in this compilation, it must be assumed that the actual figures regarding sinkings are considerably higher.

"Despite these successes of our fighting sea units in the commercial war, our own losses are only slight. The loss hitherto of three submarines must be counted on in view of their long absence."

FRANCE EXECUTES ALSATIAN LEADER AS PRO-NAZI SPY

PARIS, Oct. 28 (AP).—A military firing squad carried out the sentence of death at dawn today on Dr. Karl Roos, 60-year-old Alsatian autonomist leader, and a soldier companion named Lobstein, who were convicted of treason and espionage in behalf of Germany. The executions were reported to have taken place at Nancy.

Six other defendants, convicted by the same courtmartial, were sentenced to prison terms ranging from three years to life.

The eight were charged with having furnished German agents with details of the movements of French troops in March, 1936, when Germany occupied the hineland, and in September, 1938, during the Czecho-Slovak crisis.

French newspapers published pictures of Roos in a Nazi uniform. The picture was reported to have been found in his room by authorities before his trial.

31 SURVIVORS OF BRITISH FREIGHTER REACH GIBRALTAR

Captain Among Them; Cause of Sinking of Tafna Not Immediate Disclosed.

ALGECIRAS, Spain, Oct. 28 (AP).—The master of the British freighter Tafna and 30 members of his crew landed at Gibraltar today. The Tafna was sunk 80 miles west of Gibraltar Oct. 24. Whether it struck a mine or was torpedoed was not disclosed.

THIRD MONTH OF DROUTH

Wheat Lands of Five States Affected; Seeding Delayed.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28 (AP).—The fall drouth, now well in its third month in the heart of the belt where the bulk of the United States' surplus bread grain is raised, has spread over important wheat lands of five states—Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Texas and Colorado. Rains fell around this zone the last few days, but little or no moisture was reported in driest areas where the most wheat is raised.

H. C. Donovan, a veteran crop observer, said the winter wheat crop in the five states is in the worst condition at this time of year he has ever known in 55 years. Having just completed an inspection tour of the area, he said the drouth has caused many farmers to delay seeding from three to four weeks. He said that much seed already planted has not germinated.

POLICE HUNTING MISSING PILOT AND PASSENGER

Continued From Page One.

takeoff in the afternoon the plane circled near the field for some time.

A Missouri driver's license found in the automobile was issued Sept. 26 at Bowling Green to Larry Pletch, 29. The driver was described as 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighing 171 pounds, blond hair and brown eyes. Inquiry at Bowling Green disclosed that Pletch had been there in September with a carnival at the Pike County Fair.

Arrested After Freeing Girl.

Miss Gehrken was released near Charleston, Mo., July 7. Pletch, also known as Larry Thompson, was arrested several days later at Yazoo City, Miss., on a warrant charging him with stealing the plane. He was quoted by officers as saying he took the ship because he was "crazy about aviation and too poor to buy a plane."

Bivens, 38 years old, has operated a flying school here for 10 years.

BRITAIN TRYING TO BOOST SALES TO THE AMERICAS

Seeking, in Trade With U. S. and Other Nations, to Get Dollars for Buying War Goods.

LONDON, Oct. 28 (AP).—Great Britain was pictured authoritatively today as driving its war-regimented industries to increase sales to the United States and other American countries for dollars with which to buy war materials.

The nation also is trying to keep as much money as possible at home through producing domestically what formerly was bought abroad, particularly food, and through strict control of the export of foreign exchange necessary to buy American goods.

By buying less and selling more abroad, officials hope for speedy recovery of Britain's business life from the first shocks of the war.

In the first month of the war, exports decreased 42 per cent through the sudden dislocation of trade.

Bid for Nazis' Trade.

But now, British manufacturers plan with Government help to capture the markets of Germany, whose overseas efforts before the war were toward increased trade with South America.

They see one big asset in the shipping situation. The German merchant marine virtually has been swept from the seas. Britain's huge merchant navy, however, has been mobilized under Government control.

Ship builders, pooling their efforts under Government direction, plan to turn out 3000-ton cargo vessels on a mass production basis to add still further to British maritime superiority.

The Board of Trade, a Government department, is starting talks with groups of industries on best lines along which to push for Germany's overseas markets.

Oliver Stanley, president of the Board of Trade and thus a Government minister, says of his department's aims:

"What we want to do particularly is to stimulate trade to certain countries whose currencies are valuable to us, such as the United States and Canada, from which we are bound to import large quantities of materials required for the war."

Manufacturer's Comment.

Sir Charles Hipwood, director of the National Union of Manufacturers, hails the Board of Trade's activities as a realization by the Government of "the importance of trade to pay for our supplies."

Control of trade and industry within the country has brought sharp criticism of "muddle-headed bureaucracy" from sections of the press and assurances from ministers that only such control as was absolutely necessary would be imposed.

Rationing and pooling of gasoline are in operation. Under the pooling system, individual brands cease to exist and the Government controls distribution. Gasoline pumps and trucks now have pool posters pasted over the refiners' symbols.

Only a few pools are in operation so far. Government-appointed controllers, who administer the pools, have been named, however, for steel, alcohol, timber, wool, jute, flax, hemp, leather, silk, gasoline, fish, railways, coal, meat, bacon, sugar, cocoa, flour, butter and yeast.

Food Rationing Soon.

Food rationing is scheduled to begin next month.

The war emergency committee of the Motor Agents' Association estimates that unless motorists get a bigger gasoline ration, six of every 10 gasoline station operators and automobile dealers will have to shut up shop.

In its drive for increased farm production, the Government promises that prices of staples, such as wheat, will be filled by law to assure a reasonable return.

The Government also is extending a grant to landowners for plowing grassland and putting it to crops.

Many golf courses and parks on the great estates of aristocratic rural England are being plowed.

There is no shortage of farm labor, and higher wages are being sought. The Oxfordshire Agricultural Wages Committee granted an increase of about 30 cents a week for the 6500 farm laborers of that district. This brings their weekly pay to almost $7.50—the highest since the World War.

Contraband Control Defended.

Authoritative British circles said it was unlikely that Great Britain would change its present contraband control system as a result of Soviet Russia's objections.

These sources said the British felt their contraband control program was well grounded on international law. It was asserted that Britain was expected to continue examination of shipping for contraband as at present.

Russia objected to inclusion of such materials as food and clothing in the contraband list. These are under the heading of conditional contraband or goods that conceivably could be converted to enemy use.

Eighty German seamen were landed yesterday at a Scottish port by a British armed merchant cruiser, it was announced here. The men were thought to be crew members of German ships whose capture was announced previously.

How Senators Voted

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP)

FOLLOWING is the vote by which the Senate approved the administration Neutrality bill last night:

FOR THE BILL—(63)

DEMOCRATS—Adams, Andrews, Bailey, Bankhead, Barkley, Bilbo, Brown, Burke, Byrd, Byrnes, Caraway, Chandler, Connally, Ellender, George, Gerry, Gillette, Green, Guffey, Harrison, Hatch, Hayden, Herring, Hill, Hughes, Johnson (Colo), King, Lee, Lucas, Maloney, McKellar, Mead, Miller, Minton, Murray, Neely, O'Mahoney, Pepper, Pittman, Radcliffe, Russell, Schwartz, Schwellenbach, Sheppard, Slattery, Smathers, Smith, Stewart, Thomas of Oklahoma, Thomas of Utah, Truman, Tydings, Van Nuys, Wagner—54.

REPUBLICANS—Austin, Barbour, Bridges, Gibson, Gurney, Hale, Reed, Taft—8.

INDEPENDENT—Norris—1.

AGAINST THE BILL—(30)

DEMOCRATS—Bulow, Chavez, Clark of Idaho, Clark of Missouri, Donahey, Downey, Holt, McCarran, Overton, Reynolds, Walsh, Wheeler—12.

REPUBLICANS—Borah, Capper, Danaher, Davis, Frazier, Holman, Johnson of California, Lodge, McNary, Nye, Tobey, Townsend, Vandenberg, White, Wiley—15.

FARMER LABOR—Lundeen, Shipstead—2.

PROGRESSIVE—La Follette—1.

Total—30.

PAIRED—Glass (Dem.), Virginia, for, and Bone (Dem.), Washington, against.

ANNOUNCED FOR—Ashurst (Dem.), Arizona.

CLARK'S FIGHT WITH OWN PARTY GETS LAUGH IN SENATE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP).—Senator Clark of Missouri provoked a big laugh in the Senate yesterday by describing his differences with other Democrats on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee over neutrality legislation.

Clark, who opposed repeal of the arms embargo, said he was invited to a meeting of Democratic members of the committee by mistake, but did not attend because "I did not want to embarrass them."

Later when the full committee was called, Clark said, "I quietly threw my hat into the committee room and when it was not thrown out I walked in and quietly took my place."

1000 GERMANS LEAVE ESTONIA

Sail for Reich Under Hitler Repatriation Order.

TALLINN, Estonia, Oct. 28 (AP).—The German "Strength Through Joy" ship Der Deutsche sailed today with 1000 Germans being repatriated by Adolf Hitler.

QUICK HOUSE ACTION LIKELY ON EMBARGO REPEAL MEASURE

Continued From Page One.

amble which is a stump political speech in behalf of this bill.

"The bill should stand or fall on its own merits. If you don't want to inject politics into this issue why should it be necessary to inject—at the last minute—a political speech?"

Connally replied, "The Senator from Montana says this is a stump speech. He ought to know—he's just made one."

"Same Old Stuff," Says Connally.

The galleries tittered, and Connally, seated directly behind Wheeler, leaned over and asked whether the Montanan agreed that this country desired to maintain its neutrality.

"I think we should maintain our neutrality," Wheeler replied, "but I don't think we can maintain it through repeal of the arms embargo."

"The same old stuff," Connally snapped, his arms waving. "When you're licked you can't take it."

"Will the Senator yield?" asked Wheeler.

"No," Connally said with emphasis.

"Then don't ask me any more questions," Wheeler snapped.

"I will ask you another question," Connally retorted angrily.

Connally asked another question and Wheeler fired back: "You're asking me?"

"No, I'm not," Connally shouted. "I know your answer. It would be just the same old flub dub."

In yesterday's 10-hour session, the Senate leaders beat down one opposition amendment after another. Senator La Follette (Prog.), Wisconsin, provoked the most debate with a proposal that the people be allowed to vote in an "advisory election" before Congress could declare an overseas war. His proposition lost by a vote of 73 to 17.

Clark-Pittman Exchange.

Chairman Pittman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and Senator Clark (Dem.), Missouri, became involved in as bitter an exchange as the Senate has heard in a long time.

Pittman and others had been speaking against the La Follette amendment. Clark accused them of beclouding the issue and indulging in "pettifogging" tactics. Pittman was on his feet instantly.

"Does the Senator include my remarks in that?" he asked.

"I think the Senator's remarks should be so classed," he replied.

Pittman flared up at once. "You have a habit, in your complete conceit and vanity of engaging in these things, . . ." he said, adding an accusation of "lack of ethics."

"Mr. President," said Clark, "I call the Senator to order for making personal remarks."

Senator Lucas (Dem.), Illinois, presiding, ordered both Senators to their seats.

Clark then resumed speech for the La Follette amendment, but this time in a quieter vein.

Besides carrying out President Roosevelt's recommendation that the arms embargo be eliminated the Senate measure imposes restrictions on American credits, shipping and travel to belligerent countries.

MUSSOLINI SAYS FASCISTS WANT ONLY TO BUILD

Unwarlike Talk on Seventeenth Anniversary of March on Rome Reassures Italian People.

By JOHN T. WHITAKER

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Cable. Copyright, 1939.

ROME, Oct. 28.—This is the anniversary of the march on Rome when Blackshirt street fighters ousted the Parliamentary Government, 17 years ago, and with Italy at peace in the midst of a warring Europe, Premier Mussolini appeared today on the balcony of the Piazza Venezia to say a few words to the grateful thousands.

His jaw was thrust out and his fist clenched, but what the dictator said, on the anniversary of his seizure of power, was brief and reassuring to a people which knows how precarious peace has become.

"This glorious anniversary of the Blackshirt revolution," Mussolini said, "finds us all, from the Alps to the Indian Ocean, more compact, strong and resolute than ever. Today, as during our bitter and bloody igli, Fascism asks a single privilege —to build and to march always with the people and for the people."

This was all. Of his program to spend 17,500,000,000 lire ($875,000,000) on rearmament, he said nothing. Of his new commercial accord with Great Britain, to be followed soon by a similar accord with France, he said nothing. And yet these two anniversary gifts augur better than anything which has happened since the war started for the continuance of Italy's non-belligerent position.

LITHUANIAN TROOPS MARCH INTO OLD CAPITAL, WILNO

Inhabitants of Former Polish Territory Cheer, Throw Flowers in Soldiers' Path.

WILNO, Oct. 28 (AP).—Lithuanian troops today marched into Wilno (Vilna), their historic capital, which had been Polish since 1920 but went to Soviet Russia and then to Lithuania in the dismemberment of Poland.

The troops entered the city to the cheers of the inhabitants, who tossed flowers in their path.

Boundary posts which for 19 years had separated Lithuania from its lost province of Wilno were solemnly burned yesterday as the Lithuanian troops began entering Wilno territory.

Lithuanian flags were on display everywhere.

Many of the peasants who lined the roadways had come from long distances. Some of them alternately wept and cheered as the troops occupied the city.

MOSCOW, Oct. 28 (AP).—Tass, official news agency, announced today a supplementary protocol between the U. S. S. R. and Lithuania, describing the boundary line between Russia and the Lithuanian republic, had been signed yesterday.

TWO C I O PICKETS ARRESTED AT DOWNTOWN Y.M.C.A. FREED

Court Dismisses Charge After Police Testify They Were Orderly.

Two members of the CIO United Retail and Wholesale Employes of America, arrested when picketing the Downtown Y. M. C. A. in protest against the housing there of men working for Blackwell-Wielandy Co. where a strike was in progress, were freed of peace disturbance charges yesterday in Police Court.

Those discharged were Aloysius Ellerbracht, 1917 Warren street, and Joseph Singler, 4635 Leduc street. Judge James F. Nangle ruled evidence against them was insufficient after hearing police testimony that the picketing Oct. 9 and 10 was orderly.

PREMIERS OF TWO BALKAN NATIONS MEET ON FRONTIER

Yugoslavia Said to Have Agreed With Rumania to Warn Bulgaria Against Soviet Leanings.

BUDAPEST, Oct. 28 (AP).—Premier Constantine Argetoianu of Rumania and Premier Dragisha Cvetkovich of Yugoslavia conferred for four hours today discussing, diplomats said, Bulgarian territorial claims on Rumania which they feared might plunge the Balkans into war.

The two Premiers met in the tiny village of Vrsac on the Yugoslav-Rumanian border.

Fears that Soviet Russian backing for Bulgarian claims on Rumania might provide a spark that would lead Southeastern Europe to war brought intense diplomatic activity.

Diplomats said Yugoslavia agreed to warn Bulgaria that flirtation with Russia might bring disastrous consequences to the whole Balkan area.

Italian-Bulgarian Talk.

At Sofia, it was reported the Italian Minister was closeted for several hours with Bulgarian Premier George Kiosseivanov and expressed the Fascist Government's advice against allowing Bulgaria to come under exclusive Soviet influence.

The seriousness with which the Russian-Bulgarian situation was regarded was reflected in the action of King Carol of Rumania in calling home his ministers to Turkey, Bulgaria, Greece and Yugoslavia for urgent talks. Immediately after their arrival the King and his Foreign Minister went into conference with the ministers.

Concern also was expressed in official Yugoslav circles over reports Russia might sponsor Bulgarian designs on Dobruja, fertile agricultural area of 4000 square miles which was given to Rumania by the Treaty of Neuilly in 1919.

Advices from Bucharest said Basile Stoica, Rumanian Ambassador to Turkey, conferred at length yesterday with King Carol and Foreign Minister Grigore Gafencu. Informed sources said they believed he reported on Russia's attitude toward Rumania as it was told to Turkish Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu during his recent visit to Moscow.

It was believed in these quarters that any Russian pressure on Rumania first would concern the once-Bulgarian Dobruja, rather than former Russian Bessarabia, which joined Rumania after the World War.

Rumania's envoys to Turkey, Greece, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia, all of whom have been summoned home for consultations, were expected to meet Gafencu today.

Conference on Ruthenia.

For the second time in two weeks, Sigmond Perenyi, Governor of Ruthenia, came here from the Hungarian province which has a common border with Russia since the partition of Poland. Perenyi went into immediate conference with Government leaders.

In an interview at Ankara, meanwhile, Saracoglu denied that one of the Russian demands on Turkey during the recent Moscow negotiations was that Turkey get Bessarabia for Russia or Dobruja for Bulgaria.

The Turkish Foreign Minister left unanswered a question whether the U. S. S. R. had demanded that the Dardanelles be closed to British and French warships in the event of war between the Allies and Russia.

Saracoglu emphasized the Moscow conversations were "friendly." He ascribed their breakdown to "indecision created by the present political atmosphere" and hinted they might be resumed eventually.

NEW TYPE OF PLANE TESTED FOR USE BY U. S. BATTLESHIPS

Mid-wing Monoplane With Air-Cooled Engine Has Unusual Speed, Wide Cruising Radius.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP).—Described as a new type of airplane, a mid-wing monoplane powered with a 12-cylinder air-cooled engine has been undergoing flight tests at Buffalo, N. Y., for the United States Navy.

Burdette S. Wright, vice-president of the Curtiss Aeroplane Division of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation, said the plane had been developed for operation off battleships and cruisers of the American fleet.

The most striking feature is the V-type, air-cooled engine. An innovation is a solid structure connecting the fuselage with the single large float which supports the plane in the water.

Wright said the machine, carrying a crew of two, could be equipped interchangeably as a land or sea plane. Tests by H. Lloyd Child, test pilot, indicated the plane was unusually fast for scout-observation work and had an extended cruising radius, he asserted.

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FRANKIE WAS CHRISTIAN, SAYS TARGEE ST. PAL

The Rev. Tillie Griffin Testifies She Never Knew of Any Wrong Al (Johnny) Did Chum.

HEARD SHOT NEXT DOOR FATAL NIGHT

Describes Neighborhood Circle as 'Socialized People, That Is Friendly With Each Other.'

Frankie Baker's pal Tillie Griffin, who lived upstairs and across the gangway from Frankie the night Frankie shot and killed Allen Britt, was the witness yesterday as deposition hearings were resumed in Frankie's suit to collect damages from the distributers of a "Frankie and Johnny" motion picture.

That was 40 years ago when the shooting took place on old Targee street, and Tillie has changed considerably since then. At that time she was the dressmaker for all the Negro girls of the neighborhood.

Now she is the Rev. Tillie Griffin, assistant pastor of the Weatherford Spiritual Temple, 4150 West Belle avenue, a Past Daughter Ruler of the Elks' Lodge, a member of 17 other lodges, and a "very dear friend" of Mayor Dickmann.

Hospital's "Social Hostess."

"I think that's me," she said yesterday when asked to identify herself. She had pulled several calling cards out of her purse and thrown them on the table. The cards bore her name and the legend "Social hostess at Homer G. Phillips Hospital." The city payroll gives here the more prosaic title of "doorman."

The Rev. Mrs. Griffin became as she continued: "I'm well-known in the city, the State and the nation. Just call my name anywhere."

"You're a Republican leader, are you?" a defense lawyer asked.

"What's that you say?" she bristled. "Republican? We were Republicans . . . until our eyes were opened. We were all Republicans until 1932." She settled back and smiled. "Until we found what the Democrats would do for us," she continued. "Now I've got a job."

Recalls Targee Street Days.

Now 73 years old, she described the circle of young people who lived on Targee street back in 1899, a group which included Frankie Baker, Allen Britt, Pansy Marvin, Alice Pryor, Lottie Lewis and Tillie's Sister, Susie Kirk.

"They were all socialized," she said. "That is, they was friendly with each other."

In the main, she characterized the group as "just Christian people," as solid, ordinary citizens. Asked what Frankie and Pansy, who lived together, did for a living she said: "It seemed to me like they worked, but I don't know at what. Just piddlin' around. They'd go out and they'd come in again." As an after thought she added, "I guess it was washing and ironing and scrubbing steps."

Asked by Frankie's lawyer, Joseph L. McLemore, to depict the neighborhood, she replied: "There weren't any sporting people live there, at least not to my knowledge. If they lived there, they didn't sport there."

Mrs. Griffin identified an early picture of Frankie, taken in the 1890's, which showed her as a wide-eyed young woman in a brocaded dress. Asked if this was the Frankie Baker of the lawsuit, who now runs a shoe-shine emporium in Portland, Ore., she said, "Yes, it is, but according to the picture in the Post-Dispatch last week, she's sure faded mightily." Frankie is now about 63 years old.

Tells of Night of Shooting.

The fatal and now celebrated night in October, 1899, was described by Mrs. Griffin in some detail.

"My husband and I had come back from church," she said, "and just gone to bed, when we heard a shot next door. I ran out, and just as I did, there was Frankie coming down the back steps in her nightshirt. She started to say she had just had a little trouble, but then my husband snatched me back in the house."

Some days after the shooting Mrs. Griffin said, she talked with Frankie, who "regretted it so much and wept bitterly." But Frankie did not become an outcast in the neighborhood. "There were the same goings-on," Mrs. Griffin said. "Frankie wasn't convicted. And nobody wanted to be fussy about losing social with her if she was convicted."

Heard Song Three Months Later.

As have previous witnesses in Frankie's behalf, Mrs. Griffin said she had never known the song "Frankie and Johnny," before the killing, but began to hear it "about three months after the trouble."

Lawyers for the defending movie distributers were desirous of showing the difference in details between Frankie Baker's trouble and the well-known "Frankie and Johnny" story retold in the countless song versions.

Mrs. Griffin said it wasn't like the song, nor was it anything like the way Thomas Hart Benton has portrayed it in his Jefferson City mural. "Had Al done Frankie wrong?" she was asked.

"No, I never heard a complaint."

"Did she go 'toot-toot-toot?'"

"No, she shot just once."

MIERS OF TWO LKAN NATIONS T ON FRONTIER

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Rumania's envoys to Turkey, ce, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia, whom have been summoned for consultations, were ex- to meet Gafencu today.

onference on Ruthenia.

he second time in two weeks, d Perenyi, Governor of Ru- came here from the Hun- province which has a com- order with Russia since the n of Poland. Perenyi went mmediate conference with ment leaders.

interview at Ankara, mean- Saracoglu denied that one of ussian demands on Turkey the recent Moscow negotia- was that Turkey get Bessa- for Russia or Dobruja for s.

Turkish Foreign Minister answered a question whether S. S. R. had demanded that rdanelles be closed to Brit- d French warships in the f war between the Allies and

coglu emphasized the Mos- nversations were "friendly." cribed their breakdown to sion created by the present l atmosphere" and hinted ight be resumed eventually.

TYPE OF PLANE TESTED SE BY U. S. BATTLESHIPS

ng Monoplane With Air- d Engine Has Unusual d, Wide Cruising Radius.

YORK, Oct. 28 (AP).— as a new type of airplane, ng monoplane powered with linder air-cooled engine has ndergoing flight tests at Buf- , Y., for the United States

ette S. Wright, vice-president Curtiss Aeroplane Division of tiss-Wright Corporation, said ane had been developed for on off battleships and cruis- the American fleet.

most striking feature is the air-cooled engine. An in- on is a solid structure con- the fuselage with the single loat which supports the plane water.

ht said the machine, carry- rew of two, could be equipped rangeably as a land or sea Tests by H. Lloyd Child, test ndicated the plane was un- fast for scout-observation nd had an extended cruising he asserted.

LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
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FRANKIE WAS CHRISTIAN, SAYS TARGEE ST. PAL

The Rev. Tillie Griffin Testifies She Never Knew of Any Wrong Al (Johnny) Did Chum.

HEARD SHOT NEXT DOOR FATAL NIGHT

Describes Neighborhood Circle as 'Socialized People, That Is Friendly With Each Other.'

Frankie Baker's pal Tillie Griffin, who lived upstairs and across the gangway from Frankie the night Frankie shot and killed Allen Britt, was the witness yesterday as deposition hearings were resumed in Frankie's suit to collect damages from the distributers of a "Frankie and Johnny" motion picture.

That was 40 years ago when the shooting took place on old Targee street, and Tillie has changed considerably since then. At that time she was the dressmaker for all the Negro girls of the neighborhood.

Now she is the Rev. Tillie Griffin, assistant pastor of the Weatherford Spiritual Temple, 4150 West Belle avenue, a Past Daughter Ruler of the Elks' Lodge, a member of 17 other lodges, and a "very dear friend" of Mayor Dickmann.

Hospital's "Social Hostess."

"I think that's me there," she said yesterday when asked to identify herself. She had pulled several calling cards out of her purse and thrown them on the table. The cards bore her name and the legend, "Social hostess at Homer G. Phillips Hospital." The city payroll gives here the more prosaic title of "doorman."

The Rev. Mrs. Griffin beamed as she continued: "I'm well-known in the city, the State and the nation. Just call my name anywhere."

"You're a Republican leader, are you?" a defense lawyer asked.

"What's that you say?" she bristled. "Republican? We were Republicans ... until our eyes were opened. We were all Republicans until 1932." She settled back and smiled. "Until we found what the Democrats would do for us," she continued. "Now I've got a job."

Recalls Targee Street Days.

Now 73 years old, she described the circle of young people who lived on Targee street back in 1899, a group which included Frankie Baker, Allen Britt, Pansy Marvin, Alice Pryor, Lottie Lewis and Tillie's Sister, Susie Kirk.

"They were all socialized," she said. "That is, they was friendly with each other."

In the main, she characterized the group as "just Christian people," as solid, ordinary citizens. Asked what Frankie and Pansy who lived together, did for a living she said: "It seemed to me like they worked, but I don't know at what. Just piddlin' around. They'd go out and they'd come in again." As an after thought she added, "I guess it was washing and ironing and scrubbing steps."

Asked by Frankie's lawyer, Joseph L. McLemore, to depict the neighborhood, she replied: "There weren't any sporting people lived there, at least not to my knowledge. If they lived there, they didn't sport there."

Mrs. Griffin identified an early picture of Frankie, taken in the 1890's, which showed her as a wide-eyed young woman in a brocaded dress. Asked if this was the Frankie Baker of the lawsuit, who now runs a shoe-shine emporium in Portland, Ore., she said, "Yes, it is, but according to the picture in the Post-Dispatch last week, she's sure faded mightily." Frankie is now about 63 years old.

Tells of Night of Shooting.

The fatal and now celebrated night in October, 1899, was described by Mrs. Griffin in some detail.

"My husband and I had come back from church," she said, "and just gone to bed, when we heard a shot next door. I ran out, and just as I did, there was Frankie coming down the back steps in her nightshirt. She started to say she had just had a little trouble, but then my husband snatched me back in the house."

Some days after the shooting, Mrs. Griffin said, she talked with Frankie, who "regretted it so much and wept bitterly." But Frankie did not become an outcast in the neighborhood. "There were the same goings-on," Mrs. Griffin said. "Frankie wasn't convicted. And nobody wanted to be fussy about being social with her if she wasn't convicted."

Heard Song Three Months Later.

As have previous witnesses in Frankie's behalf, Mrs. Griffin said she had never known the song, "Frankie and Johnny," before the killing, but began to hear it "about three months after the trouble."

Lawyers for the defending movie distributers were desirous of showing the difference in details between Frankie Baker's trouble and the way the "Frankie and Johnny" story is retold in the countless song versions.

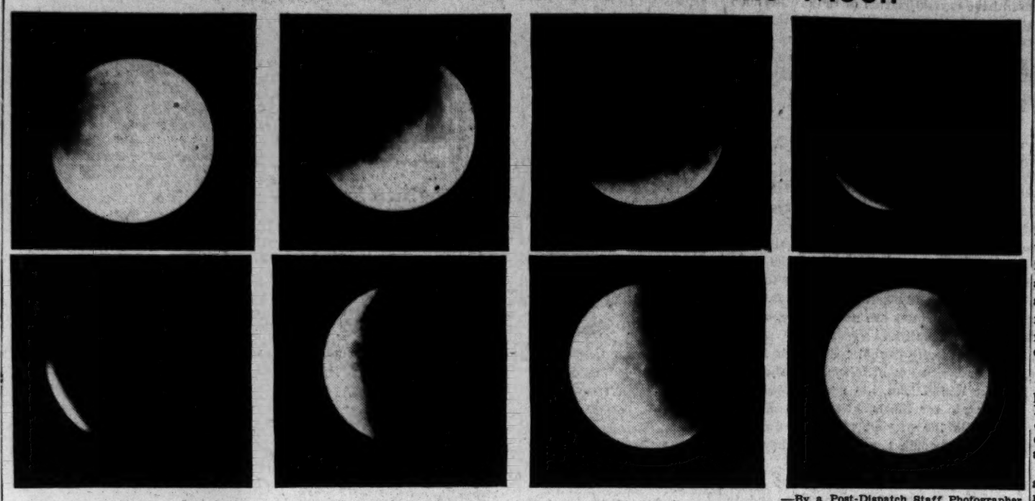
Mrs. Griffin said it wasn't like the song, nor was it anything like the way Thomas Hart Benton has portrayed it in his Jefferson City mural. "Had Al done Frankie wrong?" she was asked.

"No, I never heard a complaint."

"Did she go 'root-toot-toot?'"

"No, she shot just once."

The World Sees Its Shadow on the Moon



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

PHOTOGRAPHS of the eclipse last night and early today between 10:54 p. m. and 2:18 a. m. The phenomenon begins with the picture in the upper left and ends at lower right.

STARRY SKIES GIVE ST. LOUIS PERFECT VIEW OF ECLIPSE

Thousands Able to See Sun's Indirect Lighting Effects On the Moon.

Perfectly clear skies made it possible for thousands of St. Louisans to see the eclipse of the moon last night and early today. The phenomenon began at 10:45 o'clock, reached its maximum at 12:36 and ended at 2:18.

At the maximum point, 99.2 per cent of the moon was in the shadow of the earth. Lighted by indirect sunlight, that part appeared copper-colored. Although only a small part of the moon was visible, it reached complete fullness at 12:42, just six minutes after the maximum eclipse.

The Washington University observatory on the campus attracted 275 visitors between 11 and 1:30, Dr. Jessica Young Stephens, assistant professor of mathematics and astronomy, said. They started arriving about 10 o'clock and many looked through the telescope to see the moon even before the eclipse began.

There will not be another eclipse until 1941.

OFFICER HELD WHO PURSUED DRIVER OUTSIDE OWN TOWNSHIP

Woman Questions His Authority, Charges Him With Disturbing the Peace.

A St. Louis County deputy constable who pursued and stopped a motorist in Jefferson County now faces a peace disturbance charge filed by a woman who questioned his authority to make an arrest out of his own township.

The deputy, Frank P. Bessler of Overland, was arrested Oct. 2, after Prosecuting Attorney W. O. Rasch of Jefferson County had issued an information on the complaint of Mrs. Rose Arnold of Festus. She said Bessler stopped a car driven by her son on Highway 61, about 10 miles north of Festus, and ordered him to drive to a Justice of the Peace court in St. Louis County, where he would be charged with speeding 80 miles an hour.

After seeking the advice of a tavern keeper at Imperial, Mo., Mrs. Arnold and her son refused to accompany Bessler. Bessler was arrested by a State Highway patrolman on a warrant issued by Justice of the Peace C. H. Clement at Imperial. The case is set for Nov. 10.

ALDERMEN TO STUDY TRANSIT TAXES IN OTHER CITIES

Hearing Planned on Proposal to Increase Levies on Service Cars and Busses.

The Public Utilities Committee of the Board of Aldermen has decided to inquire about taxation of busses and service cars in other cities and to hold a public hearing on the pending bill to increase the tax on bus receipts here from 3 to 5 per cent and the annual license fee of service cars from about $8 to $100 a year.

This action, taken in executive session, was announced by Chairman Joseph B. Schweppe yesterday. He said the United Service Car Co. had requested the public hearing. In response to a reporter's inquiry, he said the committee had not taken up the recent Public Service Co. suggestion that taxation of service cars, busses and street cars be equalized at 5 per cent of receipts.

TIME FOR VACATING EXTENDED

Court Grants 45-Day Delay to Riverfront Company.

The Nonpareil Manufacturing Co., ordered by the Government to vacate its riverfront factory at 218 Chestnut street by next Wednesday, obtained an extension to Dec. 15 from United States District Judge George H. Moore yesterday.

The contract to raze the block has already been let. Alvie Sandeberg, president of the firm, which manufactures gymnasium equipment and sporting goods, said he hoped to occupy a new building by Jan. 1. He said this was his rush season and he couldn't move at this time.

Group Observes Eclipse From Plane Three Miles Above Earth

Climbing Through Mist and Rain, Members Of Party Get First Glimpse At 17,000 Feet.

By ED WALLACE

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP).—We climbed 18,200 feet — more than three miles—into the sky early today to watch the lunar eclipse.

We—a group of 21, composed of American Museum of Natural History scientists, their photographers, newspapermen and radio men—saw the eclipse of the moon at its height; something that most of the eastern seaboard from Boston to Florida couldn't see, because of rainy, soupy weather. The eclipse was obscured by fog in parts of the midwest, and was hidden to ground observers in Portland, Ore., and Seattle, Wash.

We used up a lot of oxygen and stood on our heads more often than not, but we saw the eclipse—the last one until March 13, 1941.

At 12:57 a. m., our plane (United Air Lines) flew into a weeping sky. We climbed rapidly; at 8000 feet, the swirling, soupy overcast engulfed the ship and the jewels of the city below disappeared.

Maj. Albert W. Stevens, his body encased in a fur-lined suit, went to the tail of the plane to take pictures of the moon with his 20-inch lens camera.

Temperature Slowly Falls.

Steadily, we climbed, and slowly it grew colder. At 12,500 feet, it was 38 degrees above zero. We drove through the clinging mist south-southwest, toward Philadelphia, still climbing.

Then, suddenly, we broke through, at 17,000 feet. It was 1:40 a. m.

"There it is!" cried Prof. William H. Barton Jr., executive curator of the Hayden planetarium. He pointed up into the sky.

I dug my head into the lower corner of the seat and sighted out an upper corner of the window.

There, like an elongated star, half-obscured by swirling wisps, rode the moon, just emerging from its 99.2 per cent total eclipse. Then it disappeared.

We climbed to 18,200 feet, and it again came into view. The temperature dropped to 21 degrees above zero. The sky looked like deep velvet, studded with winking brilliants.

Meteor Flashes.

A meteor slashed across the sky and brought a pleased exclamation from Dr. Frederick H. Pough, research associate in meteorites of the museum.

Ice formed on the windows. It was hard to breathe. We all gulped more oxygen. My temples beat.

For 20 minutes, we rode the icy air. We hurried from one side of the plane to the other, as the sky wheeled around (it was the plane banking that created the illusion), and snatched brief glimpses of the slowly flattening moon.

It grew into a silver scimitar as the earth's 500,000-mile shadow, 8000 miles at its conical diameter, left the surface of the moon.

The shadowed part of the moon glowed like old copper, faintly outlined in a circle against the sky.

Then we dropped away, back into the mists. At 3:01 a. m., we landed on a mundane, chilly, wet world.

PERRYVILLE C. OF C. ACCUSED OF FIGHT ON UNION LABOR

Agents Assert Group Is Trying to Prevent Employment on Farm-to-Market Road.

A complaint that the Chamber of Commerce of Perryville, Mo. was attempting to prevent employment of union labor on a farm-to-market road about to be built there was made to the office of the United States Attorney here yesterday by two business agents of the International Hod Carriers', Building and Common Laborers' Union.

The agents, Owen L. Femmer and Richard Secor, said their union had a closed shop agreement with the contractor on the job. They said the Chamber of Commerce had issued a warning, however, that if union men were employed at the union scale of 60 cents an hour "the populace would rise up and drive them out."

Femmer and Secor added that the business men's organization had asked the Missouri State Employment Service, which must certify the workers, not to accept union men. Assistant United States Attorney Herbert H. Freer told the two business agents his office was without jurisdiction in the dispute.

DIES TO REPLY TO ROOSEVELT

To "Mince No Words" in Radio Speech, He Says.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP).—Chairman Dies of the House committee investigating un-Americanism said today he would reply in a radio address tonight to President Roosevelt's reference to certain committee action as "sordid procedure."

"I will mince no words," he said. "I'm not going to pussyfoot in taking this matter to the people." The President's remark referred to issuance by the committee of a Washington "membership and mailing list" of the American League for Peace and Democracy, consisting of the names of 563 persons said to be Government employes. Dies' address will be broadcast over the Columbia chain at 10:30 (9:30 St. Louis time).

34 KILLED IN MINE BLAST

Twenty Others Hurt in Colliery Near Dunfermline, Scotland.

DUNFERMLINE, Scotland, Oct. 28 (AP).—Thirty-four were killed and 20 injured in an explosion at the Valleyfield colliery, near here, it was announced officially today.

$200,000 IN SALES REPORTED FOR SIX DAYS OF AUTO SHOW

Highest in Five Years, Secretary of Association Says; Exhibit to Close Tonight.

Sales approximating $200,000 were reported during the first six days of the Automobile Show, which will close at 11 o'clock tonight at The Arena.

Joseph A. Schlecht, secretary of the Greater St. Louis Automotive Association, announced that a dealer in medium-priced cars reported 30 sales. Four expensive models were sold and removed from an exhibit yesterday. Schlecht said there had been unexpected interest in both passenger cars and trucks, and that sales resulting from the show would be the highest in five years.

One-fourth of the sales reported were by an exhibitor of ambulances and funeral cars.

TWO INJURED WHEN AUTO HITS TROLLEY POLE IN MAPLEWOOD

Paul Arnold and Thomas May Suffer Skull Fractures in Crash.

Two persons were seriously injured early today when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into a concrete pole supporting trolley wires at Yale avenue and High street, Maplewood.

Both occupants suffered fractures of the skull. They were Paul Arnold, an atuomobile worker, 1919 McCausland avenue, who was driving, and Thomas May, 3906 Folsom avenue. They were taken to St. Louis County Hospital.

Maplewood police said that Arnold apparently lost control of the machine when driving south on Yale. The automobile went over the curb of a street car right-of-way in the center of the street, continued down the tracks and was wrecked against the concrete pole.

FIRM PERMITTED TO APPEAL

Columbia Terminals Co. Gets Order in Injunction Suit.

The Columbia Terminals Co. obtained an order in United States District Court yesterday permitting it to appeal to the Supreme Court from a decision of a three-Judge Federal Court denying an order to restrain city officials and the Missouri Public Service Commission from arresting Columbia truck drivers for failure to have common carrier permits.

The three-Judge Federal Court decided Monday it was without jurisdiction in the matter.

SURGEON TELLS HOW HE GAVE GIRL NEW FACE

Dr. J. B. Brown of Washington U. Describes Grafting of Skin on Scars.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Restoration of the face of an 18-year-old girl, disfigured in infancy when she fell into a fireplace, was described to members of the Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery yesterday by Dr. James Barrett Brown, associate professor of clinical surgery at Washington University, St. Louis.

So badly was she burned that the tightly drawn scar-tissue that formed pulled her mouth into a never-changing grimace and she could not close her eyelids. To surgeons who observed her, she became known as "The Girl in the Halloween Mask." Her name was not disclosed. Now, it was said, she is "pretty and gay."

Dr. Brown first cut a diagonal line across the middle of her forehead, from temple to temple, he said, in describing the operations. The tight tissue drew back and a free skin graft was performed to cover the broad exposed area. The eyelids could be half-closed.

Below each eye a crescent of new skin was grafted, and the procedure was followed as to the nose. From her head, sections of skin from which hair grew were grafted for eyebrows after delicate incisions making it possible to draw over arteries which feed and keep alive the eyebrows. Skin from the girl's legs was transplanted to her cheeks.

WHITE MOTOR LOSES PLEA TO DISMISS GASIFIER SUIT

Judge Collet Sets $3,000,000 Damage Action for Trial Before Jury Nov. 20.

A motion to dismiss a suit of the Gasifier Co. of Clayton asking for $3,000,000 damages of the White Motor Co. for alleged patent infringement was overruled yesterday by United States District Judge John Caskie Collet. He set the case for trial Nov. 20 before a jury.

In a brief oral opinion, Judge Collet said arguments of defense attorneys and testimony of White company engineering experts, since opening of the hearing on the motion Wednesday, were contradictory.

The suit of the Gasifier Co., which formerly manufactured a gasoline-saving device, against the White company is for $3,000,000 actual damages, with treble damages possible under the law. Suits pending against other automobile, airplane and motorboat companies total $22,000,000. One for $12,500,000 against the Ford Motor Co. was dismissed earlier this month.

BERLIN (N. H.) MAN BECOMES A FATHER FOR 24TH TIME

20 of Offspring Are Living; He Himself Is One of Family of 21 Children.

BERLIN, N. H., Oct. 28 (AP.—Arthur P. Morel, a building contractor, announced today the birth of his twenty-fourth child.

The newest arrival—named Morris Aime—tipped the scales at 12 pounds, and, according to family statistics, was larger than any of the other children were at birth.

Morel's first wife, who bore him 12 children, died in 1924. Thirteen years ago, he maried Germaine Turmel—the mother of another 12. Twenty of the children are living.

One of 21 children himself, Morel has resided here for 23 years. Two of the children, Irene, 24 years old, and Rita, 22, live in Waterbury, Conn.; Leonard, 20, is in the CCC, and Bruno, 27, lives in New York. The other 16 live at home.

Man Hurt in Auto Crash.

Clyde T. Head, Crystal City, is in Barnes Hospital with skull and shoulder injuries suffered last night when the automobile in which he was riding collided with another four miles south of Festus on State Highway 25. Charles Margason, 7222 Anna avenue, Maplewood, also in the car, refused medical treatment for minor bruises and returned to his home.

MAYOR URGES SUPPORT FOR CHARITY MEETING

Says Opening of Drive Is Chance to Show Tolerance and Humanity.

Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann joined religious leaders today in urging attendance at a mass meeting at 7:45 o'clock tomorrow night at Municipal Auditorium when the annual United Charities campaign for funds to support 89 private welfare agencies will be formally opened.

"In the 'religious mobilization for charity,'" the Mayor said in a proclamation, "the people of St. Louis have a rare opportunity to demonstrate their zeal for the cherished principles of tolerance and humanity.

"This will be a mass meeting sponsored by the clergymen of three major faiths, joined together in friendship and with a common purpose. Here is the opportunity for us to show that we do give wholehearted support to the ideals by which we live."

Church Leaders to Speak.

Speakers at the meeting will include Bishop Francis J. McConnell of the Methodist Church, New York; Rabbi Barnett R. Brickner of Cleveland and Archbishop John J. Glennon. There will be music by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra and a choir of 400 persons.

Seated on the stage will be presidents of the boards of directors of the agencies having membership in United Charities and directors and members of the board of managers of United Charities. With them will be members of a committee representing religious groups, headed by Bishop William Scarlett of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Missouri, who will preside.

Other members of the committee are: The Rev. Truman B. Douglass, pastor of Pilgrim Congregational Church; the Rev. Clark Walker Cummings, executive secretary of the Metropolitan Church Federation; Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman of Temple Israel; Rabbi Julius Gordon of Temple Shaare Emeth; the Rev. John J. Butler, president of Catholic Charities, and the Rev. William Wigger, president of the Ministerial Alliance.

Signal Guns to Be Fired.

As a reminder of the rally, it was planned to fire three 75 mm. guns provided by Battery A of the 128th Field Artillery, Missouri National Guard, at 7 o'clock tomorrow night. The guns will be placed in different parts of the city.

About 300 woman workers constituting the West End division held an organization meeting yesterday at Hotel Chase. The Rev. Wilbert Dowson, pastor of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, spoke. Mrs. Arthur Stockstrom is chairman.

Members of the Dental Unit met last night at the University Club. Dr. Reginald S. Murdock is chairman. Dr. L. M. Kallenbach spoke.

JURY SAYS YOUTH WHOSE CAR KILLED CHILD WAS CARELESS

Norbert Kneedler, Driver, Testifies His Brakes Were "Not Very Good."

A verdict of criminal carelessness was returned by an East St. Louis Coroner's jury today in the death of Doris Knobeloch, 12 years old, fatally injured Oct. 18 when her bicycle was struck by an automobile at State and Eighty-sixth streets. The verdict named Norbert Kneedler, driver of the car.

The jury recommended that Kneedler be held for the grand jury. His bond was left unchanged at $2500.

Kneedler testified at the inquest that the girl rode her bicycle into his path after he had sounded his horn for a group of children at the intersection. "I couldn't stop," he said; "my brakes were not very good." Kneedler, 19 years old, a salesman, lives in Prospect Park, a suburb of East St. Louis. The Knobeloch girl resided at 315 North Eighty-first street.

IRONWORKER SHOOTS SELF TO DEATH AT HIS HOME

Son Says He Knows No Reason for John Sam, 49, to End Life.

John Sam, an ironworker, was found fatally wounded this morning in his home at 809A Russell boulevard.

His son, George Sam, talking to a neighbor in the back yard of the home at 11 o'clock, heard two shots and found his father unconscious in an upstairs hallway. One of the shots had struck him in the left side of the chest, and a revolver lay on the floor beside him. He died an hour later at City Hospital.

There were no notes, and George Sam told police he did not know any reason for his father to end his life. The elder Sam was 49 years old.

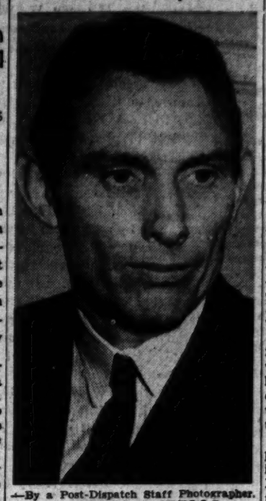
Held Up in Shop by Three Men.

Fred Cissell, proprietor of a confectionery at 2411 North Twenty-second street, was robbed of $25 last night by three men, two of whom threatened him while the third took the money from a cash register. One had a revolver.



Basement
RUBBISH BURNER
Clean, safe — for home, building and store.
W. E. MASLIN
DEmar 0564

Talks to Baptists



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

CHARLES A. WELLS

ASSERTS NAZI PASTORS AVOID BIBLICAL TEXTS

Religious Writer Says They Fear Conflict With State's Ideas.

Charles A. Wells, writer on religious subjects, who recently returned from Europe, discussed church problems in Germany last night in an address at the Missouri Baptist student convention at the Third Baptist Church.

He said pastors in Germany do not give sermons based exactly on the text of the Old Testament for fear of being accused of pro-Semitism. Neither do they discuss closely the text of the New Testament or Christian individualism for fear of expressing teachings in conflict with the views of the totalitarian state.

The sermons, instead, are based on generalities, and the pastors do "a surprisingly good job of it," said Wells. He described a sermon he heard in Berlin, based on conduct of the individual.

Also a cartoonist and painter, Wells illustrated his lecture with a series of sketches, rapidly drawn with crayons, on large sheets of paper as he spoke. He said that in spite of the restrictions imposed by the Ministry of Propaganda on free religious expression, church services in Germany were crowded in silent protest against religious suppression.

The speaker said he was heartily welcomed in Germany by pastors and prominent lay churchmen, some of whom he knew from other visits, but all were fearful of entertaining him in their homes. He said the usual greeting was "Glad to see you, but please don't come to my home. And please don't ask us questions."

Wells will speak at an "international service" session beginning at 7:30 o'clock tonight and at a service at 9 a. m. tomorrow.

Scott Timmons, Kansas City attorney, discussed student religious activities in today's session. The Rev. Dr. B. Locke Davis of Springfield, Mo., spoke on the appreciation by pastors of the student union's work.

About 500 students are attending the convention, which closes tomorrow.

AUTO HITS BOY AND GOES ON

Edward Brown, 10, Injured; Brother Helps Him Reach Home.

Edward Brown, 10 years old, 1521 Menard street, suffered a concussion of the brain and body bruises last night when struck by a southbound automobile, the driver of which did not stop, as he was crossing Tenth street at Julia street.

His brother, William, who was with him, helped him reach home. Later he was taken to City Hospital. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harless Brown.

MRS. ALOE SUGGESTS DEDICATION IN SPRING

Plaza Should Be in Foliage For Unveiling of Milles Group, She Says.

Dedication of the Milles fountain group in Aloe Plaza should be delayed until late in April when trees, shrubbery and grass will provide a better background, Mrs. Louis P. Aloe, widow of the former president of the Board of Aldermen, in whose honor the plaza was named, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today.

She suggested, too, that factories in back of the plaza be painted white and concealed in part by poplar trees to improve the appearance of the neighborhood. "I would be very glad to co-operate in buying the trees," she said.

Mrs. Aloe gave $12,500 toward the purchase of the fountain symbolizing the union of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers. It is planned to remove the jute coverings of the statues and dedicate the fountain Dec. 10.

"A new house with a bed of dirt in front and no landscaping is unfinished and unattractive," Mrs. Aloe said. "But in the spring when the foliage is out, it seems like a different house. The plaza, too, will look much more attractive in the spring.

"I have been working on this project for almost nine years. Then to have the dedication at the wrong time makes me feel very badly. Why rush it when we haven't the proper backdrop?"

Mrs. Aloe said she would also like to see a restaurant established on the second floor of Union Station, from which diners could look out and see the plaza and fountain.

Charles Nagel Jr., an architect, member of the Municipal Art Commission and of the Art Museum Board of Control, also favors delaying the dedication of the fountain until spring.

When money is available, lights should be installed in the pool to enhance the beauty of the fountain group, William C. E. Becker, city engineer, said. At present, however, no funds are available for that purpose. The cost would be between $5000 and $10,000, he estimated.

VENDOR FINED FOR ATTACK ON HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

Charles Ammerman Testifies He Was Struck After Ordering Murray Harris Away.

Murray Harris, a 24-year-old ice cream and candy vendor, was fined $25 by a jury yesterday before Judge James W. Griffith in the Court of Criminal Correction for attacking Charles Ammerman, principal of Roosevelt High School, May 12 last, when the principal ordered him to stop peddling his wares about the school gates.

Ammerman, who is 68, testified he did not want Harris to make a market place of the school entrances during the luncheon period and told him to leave. The vendor agreed to do so, the principal said, but instead went to another gate. Ammerman approached him, jotting down the names of two pupils who were making purchases. As he did so, Harris reached over the fence, striking him. The principal fell on the pavement, suffering head injuries which forced him to remain in a hospital for eight days.

Harris asserted that Ammerman stepped on his foot and he "shoved him away" causing him to stumble and fall.

UKRAINIAN BISHOP HERE

Will Celebrate Mass at St. Vladimir's Church Tomorrow.

The Rt. Rev. Bohdan Shpylka of New York, bishop of the Ukrainian Greek Catholic Orthodox Church of America, is in St. Louis as part of a tour of Ukrainian churches in the Middle West. He will celebrate pontifical high mass at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at St. Vladimir's Church, 1523 Hickory street.

He arrived last night from Milwaukee and after several days' visit will go to Hammond, Ind. He came to the United States from Western Ukraine in 1936 as an archimandrate and was consecrated a bishop the following year.

CHURCH NOTICES CHURCH NOTICES

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(Christian Science)
There Are Eight Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., Located in the City of St. Louis
LESSON-SERMON, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29,
"EVERLASTING PUNISHMENT"
Sunday Services at all Churches, 11 A. M.
Sunday Evening Services: First & Sixth Churches, 8; Fourth, 7; Fifth, 7:30 P. M.
Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at all Churches, 8 P. M.
Sunday School in All Churches for Pupils Under 20 Years of Age
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

ETHICAL SOCIETY Sunday Morning Service
11 A. M.—Sheldon Auditorium, 3648 Washington Blvd.
DR. WILLIAM H. KILPATRICK
Professor Emeritus, Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York
"WHAT SHOULD RELIGION MEAN FOR CHILDREN IN A DEMOCRACY?"
Public Invited John M. Prather Lecture

Greater St. Louis Lutheran Churches (Mo. Synod)
INVITE YOU TO
ANNUAL REFORMATION SERVICES
SUNDAY
Principles of Lutheranism
The Bible is the Infallible Word of God
Jesus Christ is true God and the only Savior of the world.
The Gospel of Jesus Christ is the power of God to change the heart of man and make him a believer.
All who believe in Jesus Christ have peace of heart. This peace is evident as a pious and upright life here upon earth.
This peace assures freedom on the day of judgment and eternal life after death.
THERE IS A LUTHERAN CHURCH IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
Lutheran Hour Broadcast:
KWK 12:30 to 1 P. M.
KFUO 3:30 to 4 P. M.
City Mission 40th Anniversary
Bethlehem Lutheran Church
Salisbury and N. Florissant
3:30 P. M.
Placed by the Lutheran Publicity Organization.

MRS. ALOE SUGGESTS DEDICATION IN SPRING

Plaza Should Be in Foliage For Unveiling of Milles Group, She Says.

Dedication of the Milles fountain group in Aloe Plaza should be delayed until late in April when trees, shrubbery and grass will provide a better background, Mrs. Louis P. Aloe, widow of the former president of the Board of Aldermen, in whose honor the plaza was named, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today.

She suggested, too, that factories in back of the plaza be painted white and concealed in part by poplar trees to improve the appearance of the neighborhood. "I would be very glad to co-operate in buying the trees," she said.

Mrs. Aloe gave $12,500 toward the purchase of the fountain symbolizing the union of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers. It is planned to remove the jute coverings of the statues and dedicate the fountain Dec. 10.

"A new house with a bed of dirt in front and no landscaping is unfinished and unattractive," Mrs. Aloe said. "But in the spring when the foliage is out, it seems like a different house. The plaza, too, will look much more attractive in the spring.

"I have been working on this project for almost nine years. Then to have the dedication at the wrong time makes me feel very badly. Why rush it when we haven't the proper backdrop?"

Mrs. Aloe said she would also like to see a restaurant established on the second floor of Union Station, from which diners could look out and see the plaza and fountain.

Charles Nagel Jr., an architect, member of the Municipal Art Commission and of the Art Museum Board of Control, also favors delaying the dedication of the fountain until spring.

When money is available, lights should be installed in the pool to enhance the beauty of the fountain group, William C. E. Becker, city engineer, said. At present, however, no funds are available for that purpose. The cost would be between $5000 and $10,000, he estimated.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Mr. Tucker Replies to Mr. Horen.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THERE appeared, in the letter column Oct. 21, a letter of Louis L. Horen attacking my sincerity as well as the smoke program. He also stated the only solution was a processed smokeless coal.

Louis Horen is a coal dealer who endeavored last year to sell to the citizens of St. Louis a product known as Kol-Tone, an alleged "processed" coal.

Kol-Tone is a chemical spray which when applied to bituminous coal is supposed to reduce its smoking characteristics as well as produce other supposedly beneficial effects. The Division of Smoke Regulation refused to indorse this product and it also refused to accept this product in lieu of a low volatile fuel containing less than 20 per cent volatile matter.

To substantiate the position which the division has assumed, I will quote from a letter of W. D. Langtry, president of the Commercial Testing and Engineering Co. of Chicago. Mr. Langtry's company conducted a test on this product, and as a result of this test, Mr. Langtry wrote to Harry W. Riehl, general manager of the Better Business Bureau of St. Louis. I quote from Mr. Langtry's letter:

"Our company has had considerable experience with chemicals used for treating coal in various forms. Our experience goes back over many years and covers a large number of tests; and from our experience we wish to state to you that we believe that any chemical, the constituents of which are those reported to us as contained in the treatment known as Kol-Tone, cannot possibly in itself materially affect the efficiency, reduce smoke or save fuel. All leading authorities are in accordance with this fact, and we ourselves heartily support their views."

Subsequent to the receipt of this letter, on April 20, 1939, Dean A. S. Landsdorf and A. R. Burgess of Washington University, Department of Mechanical Engineering, conducted a test on Kol-Tone. I quote the last paragraph of the report of this test, which was published by the Better Business Bureau of St. Louis:

"It is therefore concluded that Kol-Tone does not increase the efficiency of combustion, it does not affect the amount of ash resulting from combustion and it does not affect the amount of smoke."

I request that you publish this letter in order that your readers may understand that Mr. Horen's interest is not solely motivated by civic pride.

R. R. TUCKER,
Commissioner Smoke Regulation.

She'll Raise the Ante.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I SEE that a $450 reward has been offered for the Carsonville dog poisoner. I don't see why the fellow doesn't come forward to claim it. Maybe he is holding out for $500.

If he will come to Overland and poison a few of these yapping, snapping, mangy mongrels that sleep on one's flower bed in the day-time and stay up all night and bark, I will see what I can do in the way of a $1000 reward.

However, there is one stipulation—he must poison their owners too!

HAZEL D. SMITH.
Overland.

Commends Ambassador Grew's Speech.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AMBASSADOR GREW, America's envoy to Japan, recently startled a group of distinguished Japanese by telling them of the various things Americans dislike about Japan. The audience, though shocked, listened without resentment. If Americans would hear the Japanese viewpoint with the same open-mindedness and courtesy, I believe that many of the so-called points of difference between the United States and Japan would be revealed as non-existent.

Openness, frankness and the ability to see one's self as others do is indispensable to real friendship, whether it be between individuals or nations. Ambassador Grew, to the extent he has dispelled the danger that lies in suppressed feelings, is to be commended.

Chicago. EASTON WEST.

"If We Can Stay Out."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

EVERY time the war is discussed, invariably the thought is expressed, "If we can stay out." I have heard and read this so often recently that I have almost succumbed to the state of uncertainty where I express similar fatalistic ideas about our participation.

Would we be as likely to enter the war if the thought of participation was cast out from our minds entirely? Must we use such terms as "If we can stay out"? Let us take it for granted that "we can stay out" and keep ourselves occupied with constructing a stable national economy which could exist apart from European trade, thereby anticipating even the improbable eventuality that Germany would overrun France and England.

SIDNEY SAMIS.

Praises Editorial on War News.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOUR editorial, "The Post-Dispatch and War News," was an excellent performance of interpreting a very perplexing and delicate subject.

Many readers, like myself, will consider your editorial of inestimable value in reviewing the news as future days unfold the war, with propaganda and censorship in its wake. OBSERVER.

GRAVES AND THE BAR COMMITTEE.

It was last January that Gov. Stark, referring to Prosecuting Attorney W. W. Graves Jr. of Kansas City, said: "His continuous failure to prosecute ghastly felonies justifies his immediate removal from office."

Long before that time, it was a matter of common knowledge that Graves, who owes his powerful office to Boss Pendergast and to Charles V. Carollo, used it to protect the Pendergast-Carollo gangsters and racketeers.

Pendergast is in the penitentiary and Carollo, with three Federal convictions against him, has also entered prison, but Graves is still Prosecuting Attorney, and he still holds his license to practice law.

At the urgent demand of the Governor, an ouster proceeding was filed against Graves by Attorney-General McKittrick. The case against Graves, as outlined by McKittrick, fills 31 foolscap sheets of detailed, factual charges, ranging in nature from the notorious case of Charles Gargotta to Graves' failure to prosecute violators of the liquor, gambling and election laws.

About a year ago, long before the ouster proceeding was instituted, a formal complaint against Graves was filed with the State Bar Advisory Committee, asking for his disbarment.

No action has yet been taken on this complaint.

The State Bar Advisory Committee consists of the following lawyers:

E. W. Jones, ex-officio chairman, Sedalia.
John C. Grover, Kansas City.
Grover C. Sibley, St. Louis.
Fielding P. Stapleton, Albany.
H. E. Sheppard, Butler.

These gentlemen are charged, under their appointment by the Supreme Court of Missouri, with the duty of proceeding against lawyers who have demonstrated their unfitness to practice law. They have performed this duty by causing the disbarment or suspension of shysters in various parts of Missouri.

In the case of Graves, however, they have remained inactive, for reasons which have not been made public. There is as yet no cause to assume that this inaction has its basis in politics or in any desire to defend a faithless public official. It is no doubt true that the committee's inactivity springs from timidity or from certain legalistic or technical objections that appeal naturally to a lawyer's mind.

The time has arrived, however, when the continued failure of the committee to act will undermine public confidence in its efficacy. The Graves case is a classic. If disciplinary action is not taken in an outstanding and obvious case of this kind, the public will not be inclined to take very seriously the committee's activities in the matter of some obscure and friendless practitioner who is driven by poverty into unethical practices.

If it be urged that it would be better to wait until the ouster proceeding against Graves is finished, the answer is that, even if the ouster proceeding is successful, Graves will still be able to practice law. He will still be a member of the bar in good standing. The disbarment proceeding is a separate action that should not be made to wait or to be dependent upon any other phase of the Graves case.

The issue before the State Bar Advisory Committee is far greater than the individual fate of Graves himself. The issue is one involving the usefulness of the committee; it is one involving the honor of the legal profession.

63 TO 30.

By the smashing vote of 63 to 30, the Pittman bill has passed the Senate. Though tactics of delay adopted by the Borah-Vandenberg-Nye group used up four weeks, the lineup at the end was essentially the same as at the beginning. The Senate was not influenced by the pressure campaign of propaganda, obviously believing, as various polls of public opinion show, that the country as a whole favors the administration measure. The bill goes now to the House, where a decision is to be expected some time next week. Since all that can be said about the bill has already been said in the Senate—and then some—the House will earn the nation's gratitude by voting instead of talking.

THURMAN ARNOLD AND THE RAILROADS.

Thurman Arnold, head of the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice, has filed what is, in effect, a friendly suit against the Association of American Railroads and its 236 member companies. The bill of complaint accuses the roads of combination in restraint of trade because of an agreement not to extend to trucks and busses the same co-operation in carrying freight and passengers that the roads extend to each other.

Whether the association's resolution setting forth this policy actually is an agreement or merely an advisory declaration may well be left to the courts. The economic desirability of joint rail-truck rates seems more obvious. But the really impressive phase of this litigation is the procedure adopted by the Assistant Attorney-General.

Instead of going before a grand jury and demanding criminal indictments and arousing all the bitterness that usually accompanies them, even when the objective is only a consent decree, he filed a civil suit. If the court finds that the railroads have violated the law, and if, then, they do not abrogate their agreement, there will be time enough for vigorous criminal prosecution, as he explained.

This considerate yet effective procedure will go far to allay the resentment so often caused by an administration move against a business group. This is demonstrated by the spirit in which J. J. Pelley, president of the association, has greeted the suit. No law now governs joint rail-truck arrangements, he said, and the roads, as much as the Government, will welcome a definite ruling.

THE LEAGUE CARRIES ON.

The twentieth assembly of the League of Nations has been called to meet in Geneva on Dec. 4. In the face of war, this would be a gesture of almost unwarranted optimism, were the League still the repository of the Wilsonian ideal. But the League long ago became merely an international administrative agency, and as such it is of value even during the hostilities its organization was to prevent.

Its work of collecting data from all parts of the world through various committees and the International Labor Office—which, incidentally, is a very American organization, now that Carter Goodrich has been elected chairman of its Governing Body and former Gov. Winant is its director—probably will be curtailed. But the war will bring new tasks, such as the exchange of prisoners and the expediting of Red Cross supplies.

The great value of the League, however, lies in the functions it will be able to perform with the return of peace. This time, it will hardly be looked on as the definitive crystallization of the brotherhood of man, but it will be able to offer the Powers, faced with the task of reconstruction, the services of an excellent staff of experts in the social, economic and political fields. That may be a greater service than noble phrases.

THE HOUSING OINTMENT'S FLY.

St. Louis at last has a chance to make a belated start on slum clearance, now that the United States Housing Authority has authorized a loan of $7,000,000 for the first projects here. But what use is to be made of the opportunity?

By announcement of the local Housing Authority, rentals in the two proposed units will range from $11.70 to $14.40 per month—which does not include the cost of the heat, gas and electricity. Few families now living in the city's slums are now paying, or can pay, any such figure as this.

If the Housing Authority cannot reduce this figure materially, St. Louis will not have a slum rehousing as a result of the USHA loan, but several blocks of handsome apartments for the benefit of the middle-income group, while the present tenement dwellers are pushed into even worse housing than they now occupy.

The city has already seen one purported slum-clearance enterprise, Neighborhood Gardens, end in failure of this sort because rents were too high. J. A. Wolf, director of that project, spoke from disillusioning experience when he described the present plan, in a letter on this page three weeks ago, as "in no sense a solution or even an original attack." Mr. Wolf pointed out that the people living in the areas under consideration are not now paying from $15 to $18 a month, which will be the cost when utilities charges are added, in the proposed projects.

So far as USHA projects over the country are concerned, the tentative St. Louis figure is low. But the fact remains that the figure is beyond the reach of the average slum family, and this is true of similar projects elsewhere. Only in Austin, Tex., is actual slum clearance possible, for there the average shelter rent is $6.59 per month, about half the figure proposed for St. Louis.

Families with incomes as low as $300 and $400 a year will be housed in the Texas project. It is obvious that no one in anything near this economic stratum will be able to live in the St. Louis units. Mr. Wolf estimates they will require incomes of from $1080 to $1200 annually to live there, and few in those areas earn that sum.

The Austin project ought to have the closest study of local Housing Authority members. Although building costs are higher here than in the South, they are not 100 per cent higher, and the Austin enterprise should contain many useful lessons for other cities.

Instead of rushing into construction now that the loan is granted, the St. Louis Authority would be well advised to wait and to plan carefully. The Department of Justice is now making an inquiry into the unconscionably high building costs here and elsewhere. Why build at the present excessive figure when there is a good chance that the Federal drive will reduce it materially?

UNIVERSITY CITY GETS A LIBRARY.

The sixth largest city of the State, University City, has existed for all the years since its founding without a public library. Now at last the prolonged efforts of civic-minded citizens have borne fruit, with the completion of the suburban city's new library and auditorium building, constructed with the aid of a WPA grant for 45 per cent of the total cost, $72,400. The building, of pleasing colonial design, has space for 26,500 volumes, and some 3500 books have already been donated by local residents.

University City has long been handicapped by the absence of a library, and has had the dubious distinction of being one of the largest cities in the country without one. Its residents are to be congratulated on the success of their campaign.

A FINE GRAND JURY RECORD.

Rarely has a Federal grand jury turned in so broad a record of public service as that which has just ended its work in Kansas City after having been in session since Jan. 23. In those nine months, under the guidance of an able Federal Judge and with the co-operation of a fearless District Attorney, this grand jury dethroned the previously invincible Pendergast dynasty. It exposed the notorious insurance compromise, brought the Big Boss himself and his key henchmen to justice and broke up a nation-wide narcotic ring. The final words of Judge Reeves to the jury were well deserved: "No soldier in time of war could claim with more merit or confidence an honorable discharge."

The last indictments on the grand jury's long list were those of two men who stood high in Boss Pendergast's counsels: Matthew S. Murray, until recently State WPA Administrator, and Otto P. Higgins, formerly Kansas City's Director of Police. Both were indicted on charges of income tax evasion.

The indictment of Murray highlights the protracted delay in getting him out of the WPA executive post. For almost six months, Gov. Stark had been thundering, and public opinion with him, "Murray must go!" Charge after charge of political pressure and misuse of WPA facilities was made. Washington knew that the Federal grand jury was investigating Murray's tax returns and his financial resources, yet he was allowed to hang on.

Col. Harrington, national WPA head, had asserted repeatedly that any WPA administrative employe who engaged in political activity would be ousted, but he made no move to fire Murray. The Missouri Administrator was permitted to take a leave of absence two months ago, then to resign early this week, with a pleasant letter of commendation from Harrington as a badge of service. Why this long-continued tenderness to a man accused on every hand of being deeply involved in the varied activities of the Boss?

Now, he, too, is caught up on a Federal income-tax charge, but the grand jury is aware that this device of prosecution leaves much to be desired. Its report finds it a "travesty on justice" that criminal laws of every nature may be violated with impunity, until at last the Government steps in with its tax weapon. Will State criminal laws and State prosecutors be capable some day of coping with local problems, without the necessity for Federal assistance?

As he read Von Ribbentrop's Danzig speech, Adolf Hitler found himself a patient, long-suffering, magnanimous old softie. *Sieg Heil!*



HASN'T THE STATE BAR COMMITTEE HEARD THE NEWS?

Why the Silence on War Aims?

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Whole world wants to know what Britain and France are fighting for, but they have failed to vitalize their cause by stating purpose, writer says; democracy, if that is the goal, cannot win on basis of evasion; its followers insist that the Allies speak up, now or never.

Samuel Grafton in the New York Post.

THE question of war aims will not down. What, specifically, are the Allies fighting for and why won't they say? The point is now being debated in three forums: In British press, the United States Senate and within the Indian national liberation movement. A clear statement of Allied war aims has become a matter of world-wide importance.

If the Allies are fighting for democracy, as I hope they are, what objection can there be to a clear statement: "We are at war for the creation of a Germany with which we can live at peace, which means a democratic Germany—not a starveling democracy like the Weimar Republic, but a democracy equipped with an economic base adequate to a stable existence?"

The spiritless character of the war, its curious color as a war of desperation, the war of a fat cat in a corner against a hungry dog, is due to this ideological drouth on the Allied side. Superbly placed to conduct a war of liberation, the Allies have not chosen to vitalize their cause by making it one with the aspirations of history. They have stuffed their war into a narrow box and are sitting on the lid.

There is one possible Allied rejoinder: "Our people would not support a war conducted merely to change the internal government of another country—why should millions die for that?" They could say, also: "Each country has a right to its own internal government, and to change it cannot be the object of another country's foreign policy." War is merely foreign policy conducted through stronger means than notes.

* * *

But Fascism never remains internal. It has an excruciating tendency to become external. Fascism was born with a bayonet in its teeth. Fascism is an economic policy of investments in guns instead of butter, and a military policy of cashing in the guns for new lands, a policy which can only be carried out by pointing the guns at other peoples and firing them off.

The people of Britain and France, who forced this war on their governments, understand this. They know there can be no peace in Europe so long as Fascism rules Germany. To imagine that they will say "Pie!" when the war becomes a war for democracy is to imagine too much.

Again, then, why the curious reluctance to speak up on the part of a movement which asks men of good will throughout the world to indorse over to it the blank checks of their approval? There is no question any longer that the British intend to fight it out. Mr. Chamberlain's last speech makes that clear. Victory, therefore, has become one of the stated war aims.

Victory for what? Victory against Hitler for the sake of a Goering regime? Victory which will cut Germany to bits and garrison its villages? Or victory for democracy in Germany, which would be maghanimous and practical, too, as only magnanimity can be practical?

The debate sputters in the British press. I have a copy of the London New Statesman and Nation for Sept. 30. This, one of the most vigorously pro-democratic organs in the world, prints a page of letters from its (English) readers expressing many shades of confusion and doubt as to war aims.

One letter, written de profundis, calls for a referendum as to whether the war should be continued. (Britain, in spite of its detractors, is still democratic enough to permit free discussion.) The British people are living through a moment of doubt, based on the realization that they are making the war but not the policy.

The debate reaches out to India. A great phrase has been born there since Sept. 2. "Freedom is indivisible," says the Indian National Congress, which is a political movement, not a government. If Britain is fighting for democracy in Europe, asks the Congress, will it give democracy to India?

Those are three tremendous words. They have in them the power of the right idea. They are a reminder that democracy won't win on the basis of evasion and pettifogging. The moment is too big for cleverness, too big for anything but honesty.

* * *

And in the United States Congress, those who are opposed to repeal of the arms embargo are arming themselves with the British and French failure to state war aims.

Off the record, those Congressmen who favor repeal are saying that they look forward with hope to some formal declaration by the British and French as to what they propose to do with a conquered Germany. I am a partisan of repeal. Perhaps it would be more tactful for me to keep quiet.

But this is not a time for tact any more than it is a time for cleverness. Doubt that democracy can work is now a great sigh heard around the world. If democracy can speak up, now or never is the time for assertion. Those who believe in democracy can insist on no less. They have a duty to conscience and to history.

TVA PAYS ITS WAY.

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

THE fact, according to its chief power engineer, that the TVA is now paying its way is one of those many developments at home, in the past two months, that have been "blacked out" by the drama in Europe.

In turning the corner, however, the TVA opens a new chapter. Hitherto, it has been a source of expense to the Government even on the power end of the enterprise. Its enemies in Congress must change their line of attack, with the TVA's power system earning $18,000,000 a year from the sale of electricity at "yardstick" rates.

As Chief Engineer Krug explains, this means that electricity revenues for the current year will cover all power costs, the common costs allotted to power in the construction of the multiple purpose dams on the Tennessee River and a reasonable rate of interest on Government funds. With complete domination of its territory left to it by the withdrawal of the Commonwealth and Southern corporation from competition in that field, the TVA should hereafter be managed so that it will always be a "pay-as-you-go" enterprise, in so far as the power phase of it is concerned.

That the Government has a future stake in the plant as a whole, in connection with the manufacture of munitions, becomes clearer every week. The Tennessee Valley in the vicinity of Muscle Shoals is far enough inland to be ideally located for that purpose. Indeed, it has been necessary ever since the TVA was inaugurated to remind its opponents that it originated as a munitions project in the last World War, and some use had to be made of it when that war ended.

That Yankee Monopoly

From the Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch.

SHOULD that aggregation of devastating wielders of the mace, of superlative twirlers and murderous masters of the double-play, the New York Yankees, be liquidated? A widespread newspaper debate is under way on this arresting theme, with considerable difference of opinion manifesting itself.

Out in St. Louis, the Post-Dispatch opines that Thurman Arnold ought to take the Bronx bombers in hand for the Department of Justice, and send them to jail, or something, as violators of the anti-trust laws. The Yankees have "reduced baseball to a dismal science," says the St. Louis journal—a fact which must have been borne in with crushing weight upon it, in view of the fact that the lowly Browns of that town finished in the cellar this year, a mere 64½ games behind the league leaders.

The Boston Transcript, on the other hand, demurs to this indictment, and reveals a desire to have the Red Sox take another swipe at the fast-moving club from Gotham. "We are encouraged to believe that our own Boston Red Sox may overcome Yankee supremacy in the course of another season," opines the optimistic Brahmin journal in the cultured accents of Back Bay.

Into the fray likewise leaps the New York Sun, which wields a potent quill. Naturally, it objects to the aspersions of the Post-Dispatch. This arch-Republican organ isn't any too happy at the thought of turning the pride of the late Col. Jake Ruppert over to the tender mercies of Trust-Buster Thurman Arnold, and what H. L. Mencken would call "his goons."

However, the Times-Dispatch must take its stand with the Post-Dispatch and those who feel that the time has come to turn the goons loose on the Yanks. The supremacy of Joe McCarthy's charges is so marked that they have, indeed, reduced the game to a "dismal science"—for everybody but themselves. If there isn't a law whereby this can be done, there orta be one.

THE PARIS OF PEACE.

Zolus in the Chicago Tribune.

Yes, I've lived here in Paris, Illinois,
For a number of years as man and boy.
Down here where the woods and the prairie meet
And our best boulevard is called Main street.
We have no elegant Champs Elysees,
Nor Louvre, nor a single sidewalk cafe;
No Montmartre and no Montparnasse—
Our Latin Quarter's a high school class.
Our gendarme's an ordinary cop
(But when he signals you'd better stop).
Our courthouse stands in the public square,
In the old courthouse that once stood there
A tall, lean lawyer of homely face
They called Abe Lincoln tried many a case.

So this is our Paris. Not very bright,
Our lights, but they fearlessly shine all night,
And each of us works at his daily task
With never a thought of a gruesome mask.
And our loafers loaf and our children play,
And naught but the WPA
Make horrid holes in our streets; and they
Will fill them all up again some day.
When a droning airplane circles high
Above in the calm September sky,
Only the pigeons that make their home
Back of the clock in the courthouse dome
Are frightened. For ours is a peaceful Paris
In a land of peace; and our only prayer is
Not for glory, nor great renown,
But that God shall keep us a peaceful town.

OHIO'S FOREST WEALTH.

From the Detroit News.

A Federal survey, just completed, of the great State of Ohio, reveals 3,000,300 acres of timber, not counting presidential.

EAGLE-PICHER CO. ORDERED TO TAKE BACK 200 CIO MEN

Labor Board Directs Withholding of Exclusive Recognition of A. F. of L. Blue Card Union.

$500,000 IN BACK WAGES INVOLVED

NLRB to Certify Proper Group for Collective Bargaining—Ruling Charges Discrimination.

Post-Dispatch Bureau.
201-205 Kellogg Bldg.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. — In a long awaited and far-reaching decision, the National Labor Relations Board yesterday ordered the Eagle-Picher Lead Co., and its wholly owned subsidiary, the Eagle-Picher Mining and Smelting Co., to withhold exclusive recognition of the Blue Card Union, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, or any other union, until the board could certify some labor organization as the exclusive representative of the company's employes.

The board found that the company had supported the Blue Card Union from May, 1935, until April, 1937, when it was not affiliated with a national organization, and that it had continued to support the union after it joined the A. F. of L. despite modifications in name and structure. The board found that the A. F. of L. affiliate was virtually identical with and a continuation of the first organization.

Ordered to Reinstate 200.

The board further ordered the company (1) to reinstate with back pay 200 workers who had been discriminated against because they were members of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, now affiliated with the Congress of Industrial Organizations; (2) to withhold recognition of the Blue Card Union as the representative of any of the employes unless a similar recognition was extended to members of the International Union, or unless and until the board certified that the Blue Card Union "under proper procedure" was entitled to exclusive representation, (3) to reinstate with back pay John R. Sheppard director of the lead company's chemical research department, who the board said was discharged because of his unwillingness to fall in with the company's plan to coerce his men into the Blue Card Union, and (4) to dismiss new employes hired after July 5, 1935, to the extent necessary to make room for the employes discriminated against and ordered reinstated.

The opinion, signed by Chairman J. Warren Madden and Edwin S. Smith, carried a notation that William M. Leiserson, recently appointed to the board, had not participated in the decision.

Defeat for A. F. of L.

Although the decision was a defeat for the A. F. of L. union, it cannot be called an outright victory for the CIO group since the board dismissed the CIO claim that it represented a majority of the employes at the time the company refused to bargain with it.

Board officials said the effect of the board's decision was to leave the workers free to join either union or none, and under conditions where the company must not interfere with the choice.

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Back Pay More Than $500,000.

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The original leader of the Blue Card Union was F. W. (Mike) Evans, a financier in the Tri-State district who had dealings with the company, the board said. He spoke in favor of forming a union to reopen the plants and mines at a meeting at Miami, Ok., during the May, 1935, strike, it was said.

Violence Followed.

On this point a statement by the board said:

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...Dispatch

...EWS?

...Yankee Monopoly

...mond (Va.) Times-Dispatch.

...that aggregation of devastating ...s of the mace, of superlative twirl... murderous masters of the double... ...w York Yankees, be liquidated? ... newspaper debate is under ...rresting theme, with consid... ...nce of opinion manifesting

...uis, the Post-Dispatch opines ... Arnold ought to take the ... in hand for the Department ... send them to jail, or some... ...tors of the anti-trust laws. ...ave "reduced baseball to a ..." says the St. Louis journal ... must have been borne in ... weight upon it, in view of ... the lowly Browns of that ... in the cellar this year, a ...s behind the league leaders. ...ranscript, on the other hand, ...s indictment, and reveals a ... the Red Sox take another ...fast-moving club from Goth... ...e encouraged to believe that ...on Red Sox may overcome ...macy in the course of an... ...pines the optimistic Brahmin ...cultured accents of Back Bay. ... likewise leaps the New York ...ields a potent quill. Nat... ...cts to the aspersions of the ... This arch-Republican organ ...appy at the thought of turn... ...f the late Col. Jake Ruppert ...nder mercies of Trust-Buster ...ld, and what H. L. Mencken ...s goons." ...e Times-Dispatch must take ... the Post-Dispatch and those ... the time has come to turn ...e on the Yanks. The su... ...e McCarthy's charges is so ...ey have, indeed, reduced the ...smal science"—for everybody ... If there isn't a law where... ... done, there orta be one.

...PARIS OF PEACE.

...ago Tribune.

... here in Paris, Illinois, ... of years as man and boy. ...re the woods and the prairie

...oulevard is called Main street. ...egant Champs Elysees, ...or a single sidewalk cafe; ...e and no Montparnasse— ...rter's a high school class. ...'s an ordinary cop ...signals you'd better stop). ...e stands in the public square, ...rthouse that once stood there ...wyer of homely face ...e Lincoln tried many a case.

... Paris. Not very bright, ... they fearlessly shine all night, ...s works at his daily task ...thought of a gruesome mask. ...s loaf and our children play, ...t the WPA ...oles in our streets; and they ... all up again some day. ...g airplane circles high ...calm September sky, ...ms that make their home ...ock in the courthouse dome ... For ours is a peaceful Paris ...ace; and our only prayer is ... nor great renown, ...hall keep us a peaceful town.

...S FOREST WEALTH.

... News. ...urvey, just completed, of the ... Ohio, reveals 3,000,000 acres ... counting presidential.

EAGLE-PICHER CO. ORDERED TO TAKE BACK 200 CIO MEN

Labor Board Directs Withholding of Exclusive Recognition of A. F. of L. Blue Card Union.

$500,000 IN BACK WAGES INVOLVED

NLRB to Certify Proper Group for Collective Bargaining—Ruling Charges Discrimination.

Post-Dispatch Bureau.
201-205 Kellogg Bldg.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. — In a long awaited and far-reaching decision, the National Labor Relations Board yesterday ordered the Eagle-Picher Lead Co., and its wholly owned subsidiary, the Eagle-Picher Mining and Smelting Co., to withhold exclusive recognition of the Blue Card Union, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, or any other union, until the board could certify some labor organization as the exclusive representative of the company's employes.

The board found that the company had supported the Blue Card Union from May, 1935, until April, 1937, when it was not affiliated with a national organization, and that it had continued to support the union after it joined the A. F. of L. despite modifications in name and structure. The board found that the A. F. of L. affiliate was virtually identical with and a continuation of the first organization.

Ordered to Reinstate 200.

The board further ordered the company (1) to reinstate with back pay 200 workers who had been discriminated against because they were members of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, now affiliated with the Congress of Industrial Organizations; (2) to withhold recognition of the Blue Card Union as the representative of any of the employes unless a similar recognition was extended to members of the International Union, or unless and until the board certified that the Blue Card Union "under proper procedure" was entitled to exclusive representation, (3) to reinstate with back pay John R. Sheppard director of the lead company's chemical research department, who the board said was discharged because of his unwillingness to fall in with the company's plan to coerce his men into the Blue Card Union, and (4) to dismiss new employes hired after July 5, 1935, to the extent necessary to make room for the employes discriminated against and ordered reinstated.

The opinion, signed by Chairman J. Warren Madden and Edwin S. Smith, carried a notation that William M. Leiserson, recently appointed to the board, had not participated in the decision.

Defeat for A. F. of L.

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"Violence began almost immediately and disturbed the peace of the district for the next two years. The meeting left en masse to gather pickhandles stored at a neighboring schoolhouse, and proceeded to hold a pickhandle parade of 4000 marchers up the main street of Picher.

"The new organization gained membership rapidly. Many witnesses who ultimately joined it testified to prevailing low wages and low market prices for the company's products, and to resulting distress and unemployment. These witnesses also testified that they joined the Blue Card union to avoid starvation to themselves and their families, in full knowledge that the purposes of the union at this time was to break the strike and to get the men back to work.

"Evans and the union took over the task of local law enforcement. The record shows an elaborate organization whereby 'squad cars' patrolled the highways and mines. Evans directed their activities. Headquarters were at the Connell Hotel. Between 75 and 100 men were on the squad car payroll.

"The record abounds in incidents of lawless violence committed by the squad car men. These squad cars cruised about the neighborhood, stopping all cars suspected of containing International members, watching houses of international members during the night, and even halting the car of Waters, the labor relations representative of the Governor of Oklahoma. Further, the evidence shows that the squad car men beat up members of the international and brought them to Evans' headquarters at the Connell Hotel, where Evans, Carpenter and local law enforcement agents sat."

Company Financed Squad Cars.

The board asserted that the operation of the squad cars was shown to have been financed in large part by the company through a $17,500 grant of credit to the Tri-State Union.

The board asserted that it had found no substantial evidence that the Blue Card union had made any attempts to negotiate labor agreements with the company, and that not until the Wagner Labor Relations Act had been sustained by the Supreme Court in April, 1937, did the Blue Card union take steps to become affiliated with the A. F. of L.

The affiliation, the board said, did not change the character of the company-dominated union.

The board's findings of discrimination were based on the company's requirement that strikers applying for reinstatement had to join the Blue Card Union before regaining their jobs. In many cases, strikers who had been active in the International Union (then A. F. of L.) were rejected by the operator-controlled executive committee when they sought to join the Blue Card Union.

The original complaint alleged that approximately 350 workers had been illegally dismissed by the company because of their union activity. The board's findings sustain the allegations in respect to approximately 200 of the workers and dismiss the remainder of the cases.

Attorneys for the lead company were Harry W. Blair, formerly special assistant to the Attorney-General, and John C. Madden of Kansas City, who is also the counsel for Thomas J. Pendergast, now in the Leavenworth Prison, and H. C. Wallace of Miami, Ok.

FLORISSANT VOTES ON BONDS

$34,000 Issue Proposed for Sanitary Sewer System.

An election is being held today in Florissant to authorize the issuance of $34,000 in bonds by the city for the construction of a sanitary sewer system. Polls will be open until 6 p. m.

The proposed system, the total estimated cost of which is $174,000, will include main and lateral lines and a sewage disposal plant, which will be erected along Cold Water Creek near Highway 140. A WPA grant of $140,000 will supplement the bonds, if issued. A two-thirds majority is required.

Rescue of Cat From Pole



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

A CAT, chased by a dog, took refuge on a crossbar 25 feet up a pole at Broadway and Madison street about 3 o'clock this morning. Policemen, Humane Society agents and Union Electric troublemen were called. GUSTAV F. DORNER, Union Electric employe, effected the rescue, as here shown, at 9:30. The cat lives with several others in the basement of the Albers Hotel, 2100 N. Broadway.

LICENSE REVOCATION SOUGHT FOR FIVE EAST SIDE TAVERNS

State Liquor Commissioner Urges Local Action Following Slot Machine Raids.

In a new tactic in the East Side campaign against slot machines, Chairman Arthur S. Smith of the Illinois Liquor Control Commission, asked local commissioners in St. Clair County today to revoke the local liquor licenses of five owners of taverns where State police seized 13 slot machines in raids Thursday night.

Under the previous procedure the State Liquor Commission held hearings last month in 35 cases in response to protests of Attorney-General John E. Cassidy against renewal of State liquor licenses of taverns where slot machines had been seized. The tavernkeepers were ordered to show cause why their licenses should not be revoked. The commission has not announced decisions.

At Springfield, Illinois Police Chief Walter Williams gave the names and addresses of the five tavern keepers on whose premises machines were seized Thursday night as follows: Mrs. James Blazek, 1300 North Fifty-second street, two machines seized; Byron Baker, 4001 St. Clair avenue, four machines; Lawrence Shafer, 1012 North Thirty-seventh street, three machines; Pearl Mallett, 4825 Caseyville avenue, two machines, and Max Goldman, 6400 Missouri avenue, two machines. The commission's records show the license for 6400 Missouri avenue was issued to Joseph Gowoda. The taverns are near East St. Louis.

Noted Etcher Dies.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP).—Mrs. Caroline Helena Armington, 64 years old, internationally known etcher, died of a heart attack Wednesday, three days after arriving from Paris(where she and her husband, Frank M. Armington, painter, had lived for 34 years. Mrs. Armington's work is in museums in principal American cities.

Brig.-Gen. Robt. H. Noble Dies.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28 (AP).—Brigadier-General Robert Houston Noble, who retired in 1922 after 42 years of military service, died Thursday night. He was 77 years old.

WEATHER CONDITIONS AT KEY POINTS

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

	State of weather.	Temp. at 7 a. m. today.	Highest yesterday.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation last 24 hours.
Asheville, N. C.	Cloudy	62	85	62	.04
Atlanta	Raining	71	80	70	.01
Boise, Idaho	Cloudy	40	46	40	.02
Boston	Raining	65	..	54	.06
Buffalo	Raining	42	69	42	.17
Chicago	Cloudy	34	66	34	.01
Cincinnati	Cloudy	42	76	42	.57
Columbia, Mo.	Clear	33	65	32	.00
Dallas	Clear	49	89	48	.00
Denver	Clear	36	54	31	.00
Des Moines	Cloudy	30	47	30	.00
Detroit	Raining	39	71	39	.12
Duluth	Cloudy	19	26	19	.00
Havre, Mont.	Clear	48	48	32	.00
Indianapolis	Clear	35	70	34	.85
Kansas City	Clear	36	56	35	.00
Little Rock	Clear	48	87	48	.01
Los Angeles	Clear	65	79	60	.00
Louisville	Clear	40	78	40	.78
Memphis	Clear	45	83	45	.57
Minneapolis	Clear	23	38	23	.00
Mobile	Cloudy	73	86	73	.06
New Orleans	Cloudy	72	83	72	.00
New York	Cloudy	64	69	63	.16
Norfolk	Cloudy	73	82	72	.00
Oklahoma City	Clear	44	70	40	.00
Omaha	Clear	28	45	25	.00
Philadelphia	Cloudy	65	72	64	.02
Phoenix	Clear	46	76	45	.00
Pittsburgh	Clear	45	72	44	1.28
Portland, Ore.	Cloudy	55	58	55	.06
St. Joseph, Mo.	Clear	32	54	32	.00
St. Louis	Clear	33	76	38	.07
Salt Lake City	Clear	30	51	30	.02
San Antonio	Cloudy	65	91	66	.00
San Francisco	Clear	57	70	56	.00
Seattle	Cloudy	55	57	54	.00
Springfield, Ill.	Clear	32	73	32	.22
Tampa	Clear	72	89	71	.00
Washington	Raining	67	85	66	.09

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh 16.7 feet, a fall of .02; Cincinnati 13.5 feet, a rise of 0.2; Louisville 9.9 feet, a fall of 0.3; Cairo 5.8 feet, a rise of 0.3; Memphis —0.7 feet, a rise of 0.1; Vicksburg —8.4 feet, no change; New Orleans 1.5 feet, a rise of 0.1.

DIES AND LEADER OF MARINE UNION CLASH AT INQUIRY

Joseph Curran Calls Hearing a Circus—Chairman Threatens to Cite Him for Contempt.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP).—Chairman Dies threatened today to cite Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union (CIO) for contempt of the House Committee on Un-American Activitiesc after Curran had called the hearing "a circus."

Curran and Dies engaged in an angry exchange when Rhea Whitley, committee counsel, asked Curran if the National Maritime Union was a "Communist-front organization."

"I tell you I resent very definitely . . ." Curran commenced, his hands clenched on the top of the witness table.

Shout at Each Other.

When Curran demanded the right to read a written statement, he and Dies began shouting at each other, with Dies banging his gavel futilely.

"I'm an American, my Americanism is just as good as yours," Curran roared at Dies. "Am I to be treated as an American?"

Dies roared that Curran had telegraphed the committee demanding a chance to refute testimony that the National Maritime Union was a Communist-front organization, and would have to abide by committee regulations.

"What a circus," Curran muttered in an aside that could be heard throughout the large committee room.

"You're going to answer these questions in a courteous way or we're going to cite you for contempt," Dies shouted. With that Curran modified his voice and began a denial that his organization was influenced by Communists.

Written Statement Barred.

In the middle of the hubbub, Dies shouted that the committee had a rule against witnesses reading statements, to which Curran replied that some American Federation of Labor officials had been permitted to read statements into the committee record.

"That was last year," Dies replied. He said that since then the committee had made the rule against statements.

Dies appealed to the committee to say whether it wished to vary the rule. Representative Mason (Rep.), Illinois, offered at the top of his voice to make a motion that the committee stand by its rule, but there was no other comment from committee members.

Head of Peace League Threatens to Sue Dies for Libel.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28 (AP).—A threat to sue Representative Martin Dies of Texas over his charges that the American League for Peace and Democracy is "Communist-controlled" was made last night as 300 league members assembled for an executive conference.

Dr. Harry F. Ward, Union Theological Seminary professor and chairman of the league since 1934, said in an interview that if Dies "will waive his congressional immunity we'll slap a libel suit on him."

"Dies' charges against the league are only a stick to beat the administration with," Dr. Ward commented. He accused Dies of "conducting a witch hunt through newspaper headlines," compared committee methods to the "Spanish Inquisition" and described the investigation as "the first attempt at government by committee in American history—and if he (Dies) can get away with it, we'll have a dictatorship right there."

Dr. Ward said two of the 25 members of the organization's executive committee are admitted Communists and about 10 per cent of "our 17,000 members are also Communists."

"It is obviously ridiculous," he added, "to claim that any organization with such a small percentage of Communists is 'Communist-controlled.'"

Roger N. Baldwin's Reported Letter of Resignation From League.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 28 (AP).—The Sun says that Roger N. Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties Union, resigned yesterday from the American League for Peace and Democracy, "asserting he could no longer work effectively with the Communist elements of the organization."

The Sun said the resignation was sent by letter to the league's National Advisory Committee, in conference in Philadelphia. The Sun quoted Baldwin's letter further as follows:

". . . It has become painfully evident since the mutual assistance pact between the Soviet Union and Germany that Communist international policy is now dictated by the national interest of the Soviet Union, wherever it may lead. Up to that sharp turn, we could count in the league on a fairly stable Communist policy in the international terms of democratic forces in all kinds, without undue reference to the Soviet Union.

"I do not . . . suggest that the policy of the American League is determined by the minority of Communists in its membership. As we all know, it has never been so determined.

"But we have always had to accommodate our program to the divergent elements in the league, including the Communists, and our program has, therefore, represented the common denominator of them all.

"While I have worked for many years in united front organizations with Communists (as I have with all others), I cannot continue to associate with them on matters of international policy in view of their unquestioning commitment to the national interests of the Soviet Union.

"I do not profess to know where the national interest of the Soviet Union may lead, but they plainly now offer no firm ground for international resistance to Fascism and reaction. . . .

"I shall, of course, continue to work with Communists, as with all others, on specific issues of the civil rights in the United States in which they are engaged. The notion that Communists are outside the pale of co-operation on any matter because of their adherence to Soviet foreign policy is so irrational as to be almost hysterical."

Baldwin has been a leader for civil rights for minorities for more than 30 years, and has headed the American Civil Liberties Union most of that time.

FEDERAL FACTORY PROJECT A FAILURE; EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

Government Resettled Garment Workers at Cost of More Than $1,800,000.

JERSEY HOMESTEADS, N. J., Oct. 28 (AP).—The Farm Security Administration announced yesterday it would sell at auction Monday clothing factory machinery installed in 1936 to benefit 150 New York garment workers who were resettled on this 1250-acre homestead site.

The equipment cost $30,000 and was pledged, together with personal notes, to cover $200,000 advanced to the Industrial Co-operative Association by the Government. Settlers expect the Government either will sell the machinery to someone who will operate the factory as a going union shop or will buy in the equipment itself.

Jersey Homesteads, a borough in itself with the Government owning all real property, was built around the factory which the needleworkers thought would support them and eventually enable them to repay the Government and acquire ownership. The project was not a success, however, and after spasmodic periods of operation the factory closed down last August.

The Government spent $110,000 to erect the factory. The purchase of land and construction of 200 homes with necessary improvements sent the initial cost to more than $1,800,000. Senator Byrd (Dem.), Virginia, once told the Senate the total had reached $4,000,000.

'THE GENTLE PEOPLE' PLAYED AT THE WEDNESDAY CLUB

Mummers' Show Is Sturdy Drama of Two Old Men Who Kill an Extortioner.

Irwin Shaw's "The Gentle People," a dramatic hit of the 1938-39 season on Broadway, received its first public performance in St. Louis last night by the Mummers, at the Wednesday Club, where it will be repeated tonight and tomorrow night.

Despite the fact that the play is in 11 scenes and was presented under serious handicaps in staging, it is an absorbi piece, vigorously written, with good, original humor and observant reporting. It concerns two old men of Brooklyn who go fishing off a pier near Coney Island. They are saving money for a new boat, in which they intend to go South to the warm waters of the Gulf Stream.

But a petty gangster demands "protection" money from them, and, to make his extortion worse, finds the daughter of one of the old men attractive. The two fishermen take the case into court, get no satisfaction and eventually slug and drown the gangster themselves.

The principals, under the direction of Kelly Yeaton, are Sam Halley Sr. and Fred Elbrecht as the fishermen, Sam Halley Jr. as the gangster, Ann Bono as the daughter and Viola Perle Sheehan as her mother.

C. Mc.

JOHN TAYLOR ADAMS DIES, G. O. P. CHAIRMAN 1921-24

Succumbs at Home in Iowa; on National Committee for 12 Years.

DUBUQUE, Ia., Oct. 27 (AP).—John Taylor Adams, chairman of the National Republican Committee from 1921 to 1924, died at his home here early this morning after a two-month illness.

He suffered a stroke yesterday. He would have been 77 years old Dec. 22.

For 12 years Iowa member of the Republican National Committee, Adams never sought or held an elective office. He used his flair for organization in managing campaigns and steering candidates. He was a direct descendent of the John Adams whose descendants included John and John Quincy Adams, the second and sixth Presidents of the United States.

Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived.

Gibraltar, Oct. 22, Saturnia, from New York (arrival at Naples twenty-fourth an error).

Southampton, Nieuw Amsterdam, Bermuda.

Sailed.

Rotterdam, Oct. 27, Zaandam, for New York.

POPE'S SYMPATHY FOR POLES IRRITATES NAZIS

They Agree With Him On Treaties But Think He Slighted 'Butchered' Germans

BERLIN, Oct. 28 (AP).—German political quarters expressed irritation yesterday because Pope Pius XII in his encyclical expressed sympathy for the Poles but not for the German nationals "butchered" in Poland.

"That the Pope appeals for brotherly sympathy for the Poles is not surprising in view of the affection which Polish Catholics always have enjoyed from the Vatican," they said. "Without doubt, however, it would have made a good impression if the Pope had thought not only of the Poles but also of the thousands of German nationals—men, aged women, children—among them also thousands of Catholics who were butchered by the Poles in the cruelest manner."

Although no reaction to the encyclical was available from authoritative Government quarters, it was pointed out that comment "appeared to be superfluous because it is known how far the views of the National Socialist state regarding the problems handled in the encyclical differ from the standpoint of the Vatican and to what extent they parallel and agree."

Quick approval was accorded the Pope's statement that treaties or treaty conditions which were unjust or too oppressive and impracticable should be changed or replaced in time through honorable negotiations. This viewpoint, it was felt, applied especially to the German nation after the Versailles and St. Germain treaties.

"Many sentences of the encyclical are an estimate of the Versailles conditions which could not be better stated," political quarters said. The encyclical has not been published in the German press.

Pope to Return to Vatican Soon From His Summer Palace.

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Oct. 28 (AP).—Pope Pius XII, pledged by his first encyclical to use all his power to support efforts to restore European peace, made preparations today to end his three-month residence at his summer palace here.

The Pope was expected to go immediately on his arrival at the Vatican to his chambers on the third floor of the Palace of Sixtus IV.

Workmen have put in the three months of the Pontiff's sojourn here modernizing his apartment of 22 rooms in the Vatican, beautifying them and bringing them up to modern standards of comfort. It was the first time in half a century that workmen had been admitted to the chambers.

Pope Pius, who had lived previously in the apartment he occupied when he was Papal Secretary of State, will break with tradition by sleeping in his predecessor's bedroom.

Ceilings and walls of the apartment have been replastered and painted, with the Pontiff's coat-of-arms worked in. Marble floors have been laid throughout.

MAYOR ASKS FORUM MAGAZINE TO LOOK INTO CONDITIONS HERE

Suggests "Truth" Be Published About City as Result of Article in Current Issue.

Mayor Dickmann has written the publishers of the Forum, a magazine, suggesting that a staff member be sent to investigate general conditions in St. Louis, with a view to publishing the "truth" about the city, as a result of publication in the current issue of an article criticising political and economic conditions and the administraton of justice here. The article was written by Charles Edmundson, a member of the Post-Dispatch staff.

The Mayor's letter to the Forum Publishing Co., New York, follows:

"After having had my attention called to the article appearing in your November issue, written by Charles Edmundson and entitled 'St. Louis, a City in Decay,' I was amazed to note the laborious attempt made by the author to cast odium upon a city of which I think the citizens are justly proud.

"I would be interested in knowing how you came to accept this article for publication, what investigation you made prior to publication to determine the truth or falsity of the statements made therein, and whether you would be interested in sending one of your own staff to St. Louis to make your own investigation, and whether, if as a result of this investigation it should be determined that the article published was not in fact true in material respects, you would be willing to publish the truth of the matter with the same prominence you have given to the current article.

"I hope to be favored with a reply from you at your very earliest convenience."

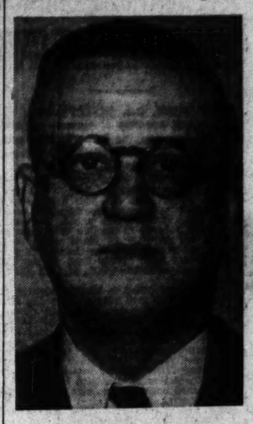
Mrs. Frances Lottes Dies at 78.

Mrs. Frances Lottes, formerly of St. Mary's, Mo., died yesterday at St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Charles, of pneumonia which developed after she broke her hip in a fall at the home of the Carmelite Sisters in St. Charles two weeks ago. She was 78 years old. She had lived at the home for the last six years. She was the widow of Eberhard Lottes. Surviving are two sons, Arthur E. of St. Louis and John F. Lottes of Perryville, Mo.

Movie Villain to Wed.

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Oct. 28 (AP).—Barton MacLane, 36 years old, screen villain, and Charlotte Wynters, actress, filed notice yesterday of intention to marry. Miss Wynters, 33, is the former wife of Charles Schall, wealthy New Yorker.

Dies in Sleep



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
EDWARD P. GOSLING

U. S. EMBASSY TAKES UP CASE OF MISSIONARY HELD IN JAPAN

Police at Kyoto Say American is Charged With Distributing Undesirable Literature.

TOKYO, Oct. 28 (AP). — The United States Embassy was reported today to be discussing with the Japanese Foreign Office the case of the Rev. Luther Tucker, American missionary held at Kyoto.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 28 (AP).—Friends of the Rev. Luther Tucker, 29-year-old American missionary detained by the Japanese at Kyoto, Japan, said today they were advised that he apparently would be held indefinitely.

At Kyoto Japanese police said he had been held since Oct. 12 on a charge of distributing "undesirable literature and circulation of groundless rumors." The Rev. Mr. Tucker, an Episcopal clergyman, comes from Mount Kisco, suburb of New York City. He is a graduate of Yale and the son of Carl Tucker, New York business man.

In Japan as Far East representative of the World Christian Student Federation, Tucker was removed with his family from the French steamer Felix Russell at Kobe by Japanese police Oct. 12.

BROOKLYN EAGLE ADJUDGED BANKRUPT; DEBTS $4,475,000

Court to Name Trustee for Newspaper, Which Will Continue Publication.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP).—Referee Wilmot L. Morehouse issued an order in United States District Court yesterday adjudging the Brooklyn Eagle to be bankrupt and directing that a trustee be named. He said there would be no interruption in the newspaper's publication or in the conduct of its business.

The trustee, who will receive bids for the newspaper as a going concern and make his recommendations to the court, is expected to be appointed within a few days. The creditors left the selection entirely in the Court's hands. The newspaper last April 13 sought the court's permission to reorganize. When the total claims amounted to $4,745,439, it was determined that the reorganization proceedings could not be successful without the paper's being adjudged bankrupt.

ITALY COUNTERMANDS BRITISH ORDER TO CONTRABAND SHIP

Liner Saturnia Reported Headed For Home Instead of to English Port.

ROME, Oct. 28 (AP).—Reliable reports last night said the Italian liner Saturnia was en route to Italy from Gibraltar after the Italian Government had countermanded a British order to its captain to proceed to England with what Gibraltar authorities declared a contraband cargo.

One source said the ship had started to England but on receiving the order from Italy turned back to Gibraltar, unloaded iron and copper which authorities there believed was destined for Germany, then headed for Naples.

Mrs. William Phillips, wife of the United States Ambassador to Rome, was aboard the Saturnia. Out of New York, the ship was due at Naples Tuesday but had been held up by the examination of the British authorities at Gibraltar.

E. P. GOSLING, ONCE LACLEDE HEAD, DIES

Succumbs to Heart Disease at Home—Gas Firm President 1932-36.

Edward P. Gosling, formerly president of the Laclede Gas Light Co. for five years, died of heart disease yesterday at his home, 3 Arundel place. His housekeeper found him in bed about an hour after death occurred.

He suffered an attack of coronary thrombosis in July, 1938, and had been an invalid since, being bedfast for the last few weeks.

A native of Worcester, Mass., 64 years old, he was in the public utility business for 45 years, having gotten his first job in New England as a youth. In 1903 he became manager of an electric railway in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, and later he became vice-president and general manager of the Newport (R. I.) Electric Corporation.

Harley L. Clarke, former head of the Utilities Power & Light Corporation, which controlled Laclede Gas, brought Mr. Gosling here in 1930 as general manager of an affiliate, the Laclede Power & Light Co. On Jan. 1, 1932, he was made president of the gas company, succeeding George B. Evans. During his incumbency the city made unsuccessful efforts to have the concern supply straight natural gas. He asserted the change might have increased rates, rather than decrease them.

Mr. Gosling resigned as president and a director in 1936. About a year later he became secretary and manager of the Bondall Co.

It became known today that he was married for a second time in St. Louis March 17, 1931. He obtained a divorce at St. Charles May 22, 1936, alleging general indignities and frequent absences on his wife's part. His second wife, Mrs. Annie Ruth Gosling, is a resident of Maine. He is survived by a brother, a sister and two sons and two daughters by his first marriage. All are residents of Newport except one daughter, who lives in Boston, and the brother, whose home is at Long Beach, Cal.

FEAST OF CHRIST THE KING TO BE OBSERVED TOMORROW

Holy Name Society to Conduct Rally at McBride School After Parade.

The Holy Name Society of St. Louis will observe the Feast of Christ the King tomorrow afternoon at a rally at McBride High School and Sherman Park, Kingshighway and Cote Brilliante avenue.

A parade will form on Union boulevard, around Washington avenue, at 2 o'clock, and proceed to the high school and park over Washington and Kingshighway. In addition to members of 75 branches of the society, participants in the parade will include cadets from Christian Brothers College and other Catholic groups.

At the rally, Archbishop John J. Glennon will preside at benediction. Speakers will include the Rev. Martin J. O'Malley, president of Kenrick Seminary, and Rudolph W. Hoogstraet, president of the Archdiocesan Union of the Holy Name Society.

MRS. JOHN LYNES, THE FORMER ELIZABETH DENNY, DIES AT 68

Wife of Clayton City Forester, Member of Old St. Louis County Family, Succumbs After Stroke.

Mrs. John Lynes, wife of the City Forester of Clayton and a member of an old St. Louis County family, died yesterday at her home, 7714 Forsythe boulevard, of the effects of a paralytic stroke suffered Wednesday. She was 68 years old.

Mrs. Lynes, who was Miss Elizabeth Denny, was born in St. Louis County and married there about 52 years ago. Besides her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Lola Seavers, four sons, Marion R., John O., Harold W. and Robert E. Lynes, and six grandchildren survive.

Funeral services will be tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Bopp funeral establishment, Hanley and Forsythe boulevards, Clayton, with burial at Des Peres Cemetery.

Elected Head of Girl Scouts.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28 (AP).—Mrs. Harvey Mudd of Beverly Hills, Cal., was elected national president of the Girl Scouts of America last night.

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies

By Colvin McPherson

THE ROARING TWENTIES—James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart, Gladys George and Priscilla Lane in a kind of "March of Time" about the prohibition era. Great material, slight story. "Pride of the Blue Grass," in which a blind horse wins the Grand National, is what you get with it. At the FOX.

MISSING EVIDENCE—Compact little melodrama in which G-Man Preston Foster and G-Woman Irene Hervey clean up a fake sweepstakes racket. With "Beau Geste," in which three brothers love each other like a brother, at the MISSOURI.

MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON—Honest James Stewart up against a bunch of political slickers. Brought forth by the noted Frank Capra, it has humor, drama, fine performance, everything. With a dandy "March of Time" on the English navy. Second week at the AMBASSADOR.

BABES IN ARMS—Musical comedy, starring Mickey Rooney, with Mickey Rooney, Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland. Good, gay entertainment. "Scandal Sheet," in which a publisher is not as yellow as his newspaper, is the second one, in a second week at LOEW'S.

OF HUMAN BONDAGE—Bette Davis' first magnificent performance, as the weight around Dr. Leslie Howard's neck. Revived with "The Lost Squadron," another oldie, at the ST. LOUIS.

STOCK LIST CLOSES OFF FOLLOWING BRIEF RALLY

Some Aircrafts, Steels and Motors Are First Bid Up on Size of Embargo Repeal Vote—Market Lacks General Buying.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP).—The stock market retreated warily today after an initial advance.

Volume dwindled following a moderately fast opening and leaders sank behind fractions to around 2 points.

Brokers said the decline was due more to absence of buying sentiment than to any pressure of offerings. Traders, disappointed that yesterday's late rally wasn't followed up, held off from positions with the week end in mind.

Sales totaled 481,670 shares.

Some aircrafts, steels and motors were up at the start, prodded there by surprise at the extent of the administration's victory in the Senate over the repeal of the arms embargo. It was believed generally the House would follow the Senate's action, but by a lesser margin.

Effect of the repeal, permitting arms shipments to go to Europe on a cash-and-carry basis, had been discounted considerably, analysts said, in the shares likely to be most affected.

Slowness in settling labor difficulties in Chrysler plants and prospect of unsettlement of the sort in some other industries, acted as deterrents to favor for the long side.

News of the Day.

A report Chicago area steel operations next week would be at the highest rate since 1929 reached the exchange floor in the course of the morning, but appeared to have little effect on the listless session.

Commission houses and banks reported there was some foreign liquidation, especially from England, which was begun to purchase for war needs in this country and requires dollars for payment. Selling from these sources was said to be orderly and not calculated to force any heavy downswings.

Among the aircrafts Curtiss Wright, which opened with a block of 12,000, touched a high for the year and kept its head above water.

The Amsterdam Bourse was quiet and irregular. Bonds were narrow, with some South American dollar loans pointing upward. Commodities were mixed.

Pushed a little higher in the curb were E. W. Bliss, Gulf Oil and American Gas & Electric. Lockheed and American Cyanamid "B" slanted lower.

GENERAL MOTORS REPORTS 15C PER SHARE FOR THREE MONTHS

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP).—The General Motors Corporation announced it earned in the three months ended Sept. 30 a profit of $6,332,713 for the common stock, equal to 15 cents a share.

This compared with profit of $3,073,133 for the common stock in the 1938 third quarter, equal to seven cents a share, and with $45,520,048, or $1.06 a share, in the second quarter of this year.

For nine months the total was $102,736,134, equal to $2.39 a share, against $31,504,042 in the comparable 1938 period, equivalent to 73 cents a share.

The net for the common stock was figured after allowing $2,294,559 for dividends on the $5 preferred stock.

The corporation has nearly 43,000,000 shares of common outstanding. The balance sheet showed an increase in net working capital at the end of September to $403,152,127 from $338,916,421 at the end of the same month last year.

The earnings, the company said, did not reflect profits in foreign countries which restrict transfer of funds. A charge-off was made to the amount of $1,256,483 for revaluation of working capital abroad as a result of the war, it was noted.

Net sales for the quarter totaled $187,192,970 against $171,808,309 in the 1938 period and for nine months amounted to $926,593,853 compared with $694,585,433 in the 1938 period.

Pointing out demand for automobiles had broadened with the advance of industrial activity in recent weeks, Alfred P. Sloan Jr., chairman, said it was not yet "fully established" whether the present rate of business activity could be sustained.

CORPORATION SHARE EARNINGS IN DOLLARS; COMPARISONS

Corporation earnings in dollars and cents per common share in most instances, with corresponding periods in the preceding year reported by the Associated Press will be found in the following table:

	September Quarter	1938
Gen. Print Ink	.20	.17
Am. Bank Note	†143,739	41,403
Nat. Acme	78,385	†47,428
Revere Cop. and Brass	331,505	†539,801
Hazel Atlas Glass	1,066,212	......
	3 Months Sept. 30.	1938.
Kelsey-Hayes Wheel	11,416	†486,634
N. Y. & Hon. Rosario	1.26	1.01
	Nine months.	1938.
Gannett Co.	845,328	151,829
Nat. Acme	188,121	70,871
Newport Industries	265,812	†63
Curtis Publishing	1,921,618	1,128,481
	12 months Sept. 30.	1938.
Phil. & Read. C&I	†5,635,774	†7,491,743
	Year Ended Aug. 31.	1938.
Masonite Corp.	1.99	1.94

† Deficit.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP).—Foreign exchange: Closing prices follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, demand 3.98¾, Great Britain cables 3.99½, 60-day bills 3.97⅞, 90-day bills 3.96⅝; Canada, Montreal in New York 89.43¾, Canada, New York in Montreal, 111.81¼; Belgium, 16.64; Denmark, 19.32; Finland, 1.99n; France, 2.26½; Germany, unquoted; benevolent unquoted, travel unquoted; Greece, .74½; Hungary, 17.60n; Italy, 5.05; Netherlands, 53.09; Norway, 22.73; Poland unquoted; Portugal, 3.72n; Rumania, .73n; Sweden, 23.82; Switzerland, 22.43; Argentina (official), 29.77; Argentina (free), 23.60; Brazil (official), 6.05; Brazil (free), 5.10; Mexico, 21.00n; Japan, 23.50; Hongkong, 25.10; Shanghai, 8.70; Yugoslavia, 2.33n.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

n-Nominal.

CORPORATIONS SHOW MARKED INCOME GAIN

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP).—The nation's No. 1 business barometer—corporation earnings—on the basis of 220 companies' reports showed profits 55 per cent greater than a year ago.

The Associated Press compilation of these statements disclosed that in the three months ended Sept. 30, 220 big corporations which had issued reports up to today made $233,718,000 net profit, compared with $151,265,000 in the like 1938 quarter.

And the earning of these same companies in the first nine months of this year were 49 per cent higher than in the like 1938 period—$582,745,000, against $391,173,000.

The figures show a sharp increase in business in this last quarter over the first half of 1939, although those six months were a distinct improvement over 1938.

The stimulus of the European war may account for some of the September quarter's improvement, but the fact remains that two-thirds of the period had passed before hostilities actually broke out. Consequently, the bare statistics indicate that the earnings improvement was mainly based on business at home.

The heavy industries—that prince and pauper, steel, and the related building construction and equipment manufacturers—made the most notable improvement.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Oct. 28.—The week end market was quiet today. Activity in local traction bonds which again advanced, featured trading.

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Dr Pep 1.20	100	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ¼
Hut .50b	95	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ½
McQ N 1.75b	5	35	35	35	....
MoPC .50b	55	11	11	11	....
Natl Candy	90	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Rice Stix	100	5½	5½	5½	....
Scr V B	25	7	7	7	....
Wag E .75b	5	27½	27½	27½	
City & S 5s.xx	5	31	31	31	+ ¼
Un Rail 4s.xx	12	31¼	31	31¼	+ ½
do 4s c-d .xx	13	31¼	30¾	31¼	+ ¾

b—Paid or declared in current fiscal year. xx—(000) omitted.

Stock—Averages—Bond

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities:

Saturday	73.55	Month ago	74.60
Friday	73.54	Year ago	66.81
Thursday	73.35	High, 1939	74.94
Week ago	73.95	Low, 1939	63.78

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by Dow-Jones.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Change.
30 Indus.	154.06	152.65	153.12	—.34
20 Railroads	34.68	34.35	34.43	—.17
15 Utilities	26.27	26.05	26.12	—.09
65 Stocks	52.52	52.04	52.19	—.15

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
30 Indust	75.5	74.9	75.0	—.2
15 Railroads	23.0	22.6	22.7	—.3
15 Utilities	40.3	40.2	40.2	—.1
60 Totals	53.4	52.9	53.1	—.2

	30 Ind'ls.	15 Rails.	15 Util.	60 Stocks.
Saturday	75.0	22.7	40.2	53.1
Friday	75.2	23.0	40.3	53.3
1939 high	77.0	23.8	40.6	53.9
1939 low	58.8	15.7	33.7	41.6

BOND MARKET AVERAGES.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	20 Rails.	10 Indl's.	10 Util.	10 F'g'n.
Saturday	61.9	99.8	95.6	48.1
Friday	62.0	99.7	95.6	48.0
1939 high	64.9	100.8	97.5	64.0
1939 low	53.4	95.8	90.4	41.7

10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

Saturday	108.4	Friday	108.5
1939 high	112.6	1939 low	103.6

STOCKS PRICE TREND.

	Saturday.	Friday.
Advances	206	237
Declines	306	410
Unchanged	181	191
Total issues	693	838
New 1939 highs	11	19
New 1939 lows	0	1

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The position of the Treasury Oct. 26: Receipts, $7,741,310.91; expenditures, $21,231,980.04; net balance, $1,920,977,405.48; working balance included, $1,221,251,330.33; customs receipts for month, $27,104,718.20.

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

Ad Fd 2 Inc	12.76	G S Steel	6.24
Aff F Inc	3.91	G S Tobacco	4.94
A Bus Shares	3.62	Incorp Inv	17.59
Bullock F	14.50	Key C B 1	26.75
Can In Fd	3.55	do B 2	22.73
Century S Tr	24.44	do B 3	14.97
Corporate Tr	2.56	do K 1	14.66
do A A	2.45	do K 2	10.59
do Accum	2.45	do S 2	14.47
do A A mod	2.96	do S 3	11.84
do Ac Mod	2.96	do S 4	4.76
Cumul Tr Sh	5.16	Maryland Fd	5.50
Diversified T C	4.00	Mass I Tr	21.60
do D	6.05	Mutual Invest	11.24
Dividend Sh	1.30	N W Sec	3.89
Fund In Inc	18.55	N E Fund	13.59
G Capital Cor	31.57	NATS 1953	2.43
G Inv Tr	5.00	do 1955	2.97
G S Agricul	5.85	do 1956	2.92
G S Aviation	8.50	do 1958	2.67
G S Automo	5.00	Quar Inc Sh	8.73
G S Building	6.27	Repres T Sh	10.89
G S Chemical	6.92	*State St In	78.00
G S Foods	4.50	Supervised Sh	10.42
G S In Shrs	3.65	Tr A B B	.56
G S Merchand	5.54	USEL&P A	15.875
G S Mining	6.24	USEL&P B	2.31
G S Petrol	4.88	do Voting	1.01
G S R R E	4.91	Wellington F	14.88

*Quotations not furnished by sponsor or issuer; all others are obtained by National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. from those sources.

DAY'S MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP).—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today.

SECURITY.	Sales.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Curtiss-Wright	41,600	9	+ ¼
North Am Aviation	13,000	27½	— ¼
U. S. Steel	11,300	76⅛	— ¼
N. Y. Central	11,100	21⅞	— ½
Packard Motor	10,000	4	....
General Motors	7,800	55	— ¼
Aviation Corp.	6,400	7⅛	+ ¼
Yellow T. & C.	5,800	21⅛	— ¼
Bendix Aviation	5,600	32½	— ¾
Bethlehem Steel	5,600	90⅞	— ⅝
United Air Lines	5,400	12¾	+ ⅝
Cons. Aircraft	4,800	30¼	— ¼
Standard Brands	4,000	6	....
Martin Co.	3,800	40½	— ⅞
General Electric	3,700	40⅞	— ¼

DIVIDENDS AND EXTRAS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 28 (AP).—The Northwest Bancorporation today declared its first dividend in nearly six years, 10 cents a share, payable Nov. 25 to stockholders of record Nov. 15.

The payment will total more than $150,000 on the approximately 1,560,000 shares of stock outstanding. The last dividend, amounting to 15 cents a share, was paid in December, 1933. The Bancorporation controls the Northwestern National Bank & Trust Co. of Minneapolis and more than 80 other banks and institutions in Minnesota, the Dakotas, Montana, Iowa, Wisconsin and Nebraska.

WAUSAN, Wis., Oct. 28.—The Masonite Corporation board of directors declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share on common stock of record Nov. 15. Payment is scheduled for Dec. 9.

BAR GOLD AND SILVER

Local bank clearings were $12,900,000 for Oct. 28. Debits to individual accounts were $25,600,000 for Oct. 27.

Flaxseed.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 28.—Flaxseed futures closed ½@2c higher; Dec., $1.69; May, $1.67; cash, $1.77. No. 1 Northwestern at Chicago ½c higher at $1.82.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Closing prices published daily in Final*, Final** and Night Sport Special Editions)

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge for Day.
Abb L 1.60a	1	65	65	65	+ ¼
do rt wi	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Acme Stl 2	1	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	— ⅜
Ad Exp .10g	5	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	— ¼
Air Redu 1a	8	61	60	60½	+ ¼
Air-W E Ap.	1	1	1	1	....
Alas Jun .80g	3	7	6⅞	6⅞	....
Allegh Corp	6	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
do pf xw.	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¾
do $30pf ww	7	17¼	16⅞	17	— ¼
Alleg-L Stl	2	25½	25	25	— ½
Allen Ind ⅝g	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Al C&Dye 6.	2	182	180¼	180¼	— 1¾
Allied Mi ¾g	1	14	14	14	....
Allied Strs	4	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ¼
Allis-C M ¾g	6	43¾	42¾	42⅞	— ⅞
Am ACD 1g.	1	21½	21½	21½	— ½
Am Airlines	33	40⅝	38	40⅜	+ 1⅜
Am B No.20g	4	14	13⅜	13⅜	— ½
do pf 3	†10	52	52	52	— ½
Am Bosch	3	7¼	7⅛	7¼	....
Am Br Sh¾g	5	51½	51¼	51¼	— ⅝
Am C 4	8	111	110½	110¾	+ ¾
Am C & Fdy	11	38¼	37⅝	37⅞	— ⅛
do pf	1	60	60	60	+ ½
Am C&C.55g	4	24¼	24	24	....
Am Colortype	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Am Coml Alco	5	9½	9⅜	9½	— ¼
Am Crys Sug.	4	13¾	13½	13½	....
do 6 pc pf6	†30	85	85	85	— 1
Am Enc Tiling	1	3	3	3	....
Am & F Pow	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Am Haw SS1	3	24½	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅞
Am H & Lea.	6	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Am H Pr 2.40	6	51¾	51¼	51¾	+ 1
Amer Ice	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Am Loco	6	26⅞	26½	26⅞	+ ⅛
do pf	2	70½	70½	70½	....
Am M &F.80	16	15¼	14⅞	14⅞	— ¼
Am Metal ¾g	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Am News1½g	†10	23	23	23	+ ¾
Am P & Lt.	6	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
do $6 pf 3k	6	51⅝	51¼	51⅝	— ⅞
do $5pf2½k	4	44½	44⅛	44⅛	— ½
Am R & St S	32	11	10⅝	10⅞	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	9	21	20½	20½	— ⅛
do pf 1¼k	2	78½	78⅛	78⅛	+ ⅛
Am S Raz1.20	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	....
A Sh Bld1½g	†50	40	40	40	....
Am S & R 2	4	55⅜	54½	54½	— ½
do pf 7	3	138	138	138	+ ⅛
Am Stls Fdrs	18	38	37½	37⅝	— ⅝
Am Stor ½g	1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Am T & Tel 9	6	167½	167¼	167⅜	— ⅛
Am Tobacco 5	2	80⅞	80⅞	80⅞	+ ⅛
do B 5	2	82	82	82	....
Am Type Fdr	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Am Wat Wks	7	13⅝	13½	13½	— ⅛
Am WW 1 pf6	1	91	91	91	+ ¾
Am Wool pf.	5	54	53	53½	— ½
AmZinc L&S.	8	9	8¾	9	....
Anaconda ⅝g	30	33⅞	33⅜	33⅝	— ⅛
AnchHocGl.45g	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Arm Del pf 7	3	101	101	101	....
Arm Ill	11	6⅝	6½	6½	....
Arn Con ⅝g	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅜
Artloom Corp.	11	10⅜	9⅞	10⅛	— ⅛
Assd D Gds.	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Atch T&SF	7	32	31¾	31⅞	— ⅜
Atl Cst Line	8	25⅝	25½	25½	— ⅛
Atl Refin 1	6	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝	+ ¼
do pf 4	1	107	107	107	....
AtlasCorp ¼g	4	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
Auburn Auto	2	3	3	3	....
Aust Nichols	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Avia Corp	69	7¼	7	7⅛	— ⅛
Bald Loco ct	18	19⅞	19½	19½	— ⅝
Balt & Ohio	3	7¾	7⅝	7¾	+ ⅛
do pf	2	9⅝	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Bang&Ar 2	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ½
Barb Asph ¼g	2	18	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	1	10	10	10	— ½
do pfd 2¾	1	28	28	28	....
BarnsdlOil .90g	3	15	14⅞	15	....
Bayuk Cig ¾	3	25⅛	24	24	— 1⅝
BeatriceCr 1a	2	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
BeechNPk 4a	1	119½	119½	119½	+ 1⅛
Belding-H .80	1	9½	9½	9½	....
Bendix Av ½g	56	33⅜	32	32½	— ¾
Best&Co1.60a	1	40½	40½	40½	— ½
Beth Stl 1½g	56	91⅞	90⅜	90⅞	— ⅝
do 5 pc pf 1	7	17¾	17½	17¾	....
do 7 pc pf 7	7	115¼	114½	115	— ¼
Black&D 1	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ½
Blaw-Knox	3	13⅝	13½	13½	— ⅛
Bliss & L 2¼a	3	36⅛	35½	35⅝	— ⅜
Boeing Airpl	18	30¼	29¼	29⅝	— ⅝
BonAmiB2½a	†20	59	59	59	+ ⅜
BondStrs .80	8	22⅞	22½	22⅞	+ ⅜
BordenCo .90g	7	21⅜	20⅞	21⅛	— ⅜
Borg-Warn ¾g	8	27⅜	27	27	— ⅛
Boston & Me	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
BowerRB 2	2	34¼	33¾	33¾	— 1
BrewCofA .60	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Bridgept Br	3	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	....
BriggsMfg 1g	13	25⅝	25⅛	25¼	— ⅜
Bklyn-Man Tr	2	11⅞	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
BknUnGas ½g	6	26⅜	25⅝	26⅛	— ⅜
Bruns-B 1¼g	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	....
Bucyrus-Erie	5	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ¼
Budd Mfg	4	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ¼
do pfd	†50	48½	48½	48½	+ 1¼
Budd Wheel	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ¼
Bullard Co.	2	25½	25¼	25¼	— 1¼
Bolova W 2	2	31	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
Burr A M .40	2	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	2	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
B T Bld pr ct	†10	14	14	14	....
Butler Br .30g	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Byers AM Co.	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Byron Jack 1	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	....
Calif Packing	2	25⅛	25	25	— ⅝
Callahan Z-L	30	2¼	2	2	— ⅛
Calu & H ¼g	4	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Camp Wy .20g	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅜
C D G A ⅛g	6	15⅞	15¼	15⅞	+ ⅛
Canad Pac	9	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
Capital Ad A	1	7	7	7	....
Case JI pfd 7	†50	116½	116½	116½	— ½
Cater Tract 2	3	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	19	27⅝	27⅛	27⅜	— ¼
do pr pf 7	†170	103⅝	103	103⅜	....
Celtoex Corp	5	11	10⅞	11	....
do pfd 5	†10	62	62	62	....
C de Pas 4	2	40	40	40	— ¼
C-teed Prod	8	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	— ⅛
C-teed 6pc pf	†150	37	36½	36½	— ⅞
Chain B 1.10g	3	20⅝	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Ch P & F	1	27	27	27	— ⅛
Checker Cab	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	....
Ch & Oh 2	9	43	42⅞	43	....
Ches C 1.20g	3	29	28¼	28¼	— ½
Chi & N W	12	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	....
do pfd	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
Chi M Or 1	1	13½	13½	13½	....
SMStP&P pf	3	1⅛	1	1⅛	....
Chi RIs & P	1	½	½	½	— ⅛
do 6 pc pf	5	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Yell C 1	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅜
Childs Co	11	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Chile Cop 2	†30	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	+ ⅛
Chrys Cor 4g	25	91½	90⅛	90¾	— ¾
Clark E 1¼g	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ 1¼
Clev G Br 1	1	37	37	37	+ ¾
Clim M 1.20a	6	49¼	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅝
Cluett P ¾g	4	35	35	35	+ ½
Coca Cola 2g	4	120	120	120	— ¼
Colg P P ½	3	14	14	14	....
Coll&Aik ¾g	7	36	36	36	— ½
do pf 5	†10	110	110	110	....
Col & South	†20	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ¼
Col F & Ir	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ½
Col B A 1.05g	4	21¼	21	21	— ¾
Colum G&E	18	7⅜	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
do pf A 6	1	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝	+ ⅛
ColumbPict vtc 2½ pct f.	4	8⅜	8	8⅜	— ⅛
Coml Credit 4	4	47¾	47½	47½	— ⅜
ComlInvTr 4	4	52⅝	52¼	52¼	— ¾
Coml Solvents	9	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Cwlth & Sou	19	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
do pfd 3	5	70	69¾	70	....
CwlthEd 1.65g	22	31	31	31	....
CongolNai ¾g	7	26⅛	25¾	25¾	— ⅜
Congress Cigar	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Consol Aircr	48	30½	29¼	30¼	— ¼
Cons Cigar ⅛g	3	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅜
Cons Cop .30g	29	8⅞	8½	8½	— ¼
Cons Edison 2	27	31⅝	31½	31½	— ¼
do pfd 5	2	105⅜	105⅛	105⅛	— ⅜
ConsolFilmInd pfd ¾k	2	10½	10⅜	10½	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	1	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Consol Oil .80	8	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	....
Consoln Coal	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅜
Container ¼g	4	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ¾
Cont Bak A	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅜
do B	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Cont Can 2g	13	45½	44⅛	44⅛	— 1⅛
Cont Dia Fib	3	8	7⅞	8	....
Cont Ins 1.60a	1	37½	37½	37½	+ ¾
Cont Motors	14	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
ContOilDel ¾g	3	27⅝	27¼	27⅝	+ ¼
Cont Steel ¾g	1	30	30	30	....
Corn Exch 3	†10	59½	59½	59½	— ½
Corn Prod 3	5	64	63	63	— ½
Coty Inc ⅛g	5	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Coty Int .20g	1	1½	1⅛	1⅛	....
Crane Co	23	25	24⅝	24¾	— ⅛
C of Wheat 2	2	31½	31	31	+ ⅜
Crosley Corp	6	9⅛	9	9	....
Crown C&S	17	31⅞	31¼	31¼	+ ⅛
Crown Z ½	4	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
do pf 5	†20	88	88	88	— ½
Cruc Steel	5	48⅞	48¼	48⅞	— ½
do pf	2	92½	92	92½	+ ¼
Cuban A Sug	1	7½	7½	7½	— ½
do pf 4k	†10	76½	76½	76½	— ½
CurtisPpf 2⅜k	2	55½	55½	55½	— ½
Curtiss Wri	416	9	8¾	9	+ ¼
do A 1g	33	29⅞	29¼	29½	+ ¼
Cutler H ¼g	2	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	+ ¾
Davison Chem	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ¼
DP&L pf 4½ (seller)	†140	107½	107½	107½	....
Deere & Co	21	23⅝	23¼	23¼	— ⅜
do pf 1.40	2	25⅛	25	25	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	19	27⅛	26¼	26⅜	— ¾
Del L & W	11	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	— ¼
Dia Match 1½	2	34	34	34	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	1	9½	9½	9½	....
Dist CS 1½g	15	17⅝	17½	17½	— ¼
Dixie V ⅛g	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Doehler D C	11	18⅞	18⅜	18¾	— ⅛
Dome Mines 2	4	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅜
Douglas Air	35	84	82	83½	— 1
Dresser Mfg	13	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ¼
Dunhill Int	3	9⅛	9	9⅛	....
duP deN 3¾g	2	183	182	182	....
du Pont deb6	1	126—1-16	126—1-16	126—1-16	....
do pf 4½	178	118	118⅝	118⅝	+ ⅛
East Air L	31	23⅝	22½	23⅝	+ ⅞
East Roll Mill	4	7⅜	7	7	— ⅜
East Kod 6	2	162½	162	162½	+ 1½
Eaton Mfg 2	4	29¾	29⅜	29½	+ ⅜
Ed Br St 1	1	17	17	17	— ½
Eiting Schild	5	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
El Au Lite2g	8	39⅛	38⅞	39	— ¼
Elec Boat .60g	13	16⅜	16	16¼	....
El Po & Lt	4	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
do $6 pf	2	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ¼
do pf	3	34¾	34¼	34¾	— ¼
El Sto B 2	3	31	31	31	— ¼
Elk Ho Coal	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
End-John 3	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ¼
do pf 5	†20	107	107	107	....
Eng Pub Ser	18	12¼	12	12	— ⅛
do $5 pf5	1	73	73	73	+ 1
do$5½pf5½	1	78	78	78	— 1
Equit Off Bl	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Erie R R	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Eur V Clean	9	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	....
Evans Prod	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Ex-C-O .70g	3	24⅜	23⅞	24⅜	+ ⅜
Exch Buff	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Fed Mot Tru	3	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Fed W Svc A	1	1	1	1	....
Filen Sons 1	†40	21	21	21	....
Fire T&R 1	10	22¾	22½	22¾	....
First N St2½	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ¼
Flintkote	12	22	21½	21¾	....
Flor Stove 2	1	35	35	35	+ ⅛
Follansbee Br	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Fost Wheeler	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	....
Fran Sugar	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Free Sulp 1a	5	34¼	33⅝	33⅞	— ⅛
Gabriel Co A	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Gair Robt	2	5	5	5	+ ⅛
do pf	2	17½	17½	17½	....
Gar Wood Ind	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
G Am Tr 1⅛g	3	58½	57¾	58½	+ ½
Gen Bak .45g	4	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Gen Cigar1⅛g	3	19⅜	18⅞	19⅜	+ ⅝
do pf 7	†30	109½	109	109½	— ½
Gen Elec ¾g	37	41⅝	40¾	40⅞	— ½
Gen Foods 2a	12	43⅞	43¾	43¾	+ ¼
Gen G & E A	12	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Gen Mills3¾g	1	86	86	86	— 2¼
do pf 6	†10	123⅛	123⅛	123⅛	+ 1⅛
Gen Mot 2¼g	78	55⅜	54⅝	55	— ¼
Gen Out Adv	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	1	23	23	23	+ ½
Gen R & Util	11	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
do pf	2	17	17	17	....
Gen Ref ¼g	2	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅝
Gen Shoe 1.20	3	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ⅛
Gen Stl C pf	†30	39¼	39	39¼	+ 1¼
Gen Tel 1	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	....
Gen Th E .65g	3	13½	13½	13½	....
Gen T In .20g	1	17½	17½	17½	....
Gen T&R ½g	11	24⅝	23¾	24⅛	— ½
Gill S R .60	18	7¾	7	7⅛	....
do pf 5	9	49⅛	48½	49⅛	+ 1¼
Gimbel Bros	6	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	....
Gildden Co	3	19⅜	19	19	— ⅝
Gold&StkTel 6	†10	83	83	83	....
Goebel Br .20a	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Goodrich BF	13	22⅛	22	22	— ¾
do pf 5	2	68⅛	67⅞	67⅞	— 1
Gdy T&R ⅝g	30	28⅛	27½	27⅞	— ⅛
Graham P M	10	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
Gr WT 1.40	2	34⅞	34¾	34⅞	+ ⅛
GtNIO ct ¾g	2	19	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅜
GtNRy pf 2	15	31⅛	30⅞	30⅞	— ⅜
GtWSug pf 7	†20	135	135	135	+ 1
Green HL 2	2	33	32½	32½	— 1
Greyh C .80	28	18	17½	17⅝	— ¼
do pf .55	5	11⅜	11¼	11¼	— ¼
Guantan Sug	4	3	3	3	+ ⅛
do pfd	†20	20	20	20	— ½
GM&Uor pf	1	20½	20½	20½	— ½
Hall WF Prtg	4	17⅝	17	17	....
Hamil W ⅝g	1	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Hayes Body	20	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	— ⅛
Heck Pr .60a	8	11⅛	11	11	....
Herc Motor	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
Her Po 1.20g	2	89	89	89	....
Hersh Cho 3	1	65	65	65	....
do cv pf 4a	2	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞	+ ⅛
Home M 4½	4	55⅝	55⅛	55⅝	— ½
Hou Her B¼g	11	14¾	14⅝	14¾	....
Houston Oil	3	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ½
Howe Sd 3a	2	53¾	53	53	— ½
Hu BM&S1¾g	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ½
Hud Motor	11	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	....
Hupp Motor	2	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
Ill Central	9	15⅞	15½	15½	— ¼
do LL 4	†10	49	49	49	....
Indus Ra ⅛g	5	27¾	27½	27½	— ⅛
Ing Ran 3½g	1	118½	118½	118½	— 1
Insp Cop	4	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ¼
Inter Ra Tr	3	3½	3½	3½	— ½
Interch C .40g	5	42⅝	42⅛	42⅝	+ ½
do pfd 6	†60	104	104	104	— ¾
Interlake Iron	5	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Int Ag pr pf	2	39	38½	39	+ 2¼
Int B M 6a	1	176	176	176	+ 1
Int Har 1.60	2	64¼	63⅝	63⅝	— ⅝
Int-H-El A	3	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
Int Mer Mar	6	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Int Min .30g	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	....
Int N Can 2	33	40½	39¾	40⅜	— ⅛
Int N C pf 7	1	129	129	129	— ⅞
Int Pap & P	15	14⅛	13⅝	13¾	— ¼
do pfd	26	51⅝	49¾	50½	— 1
Int Tel & Tel	5	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	....
Jarvis WB 1g	2	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅜
Johns-Man ¾g	4	80	79	79	— ½
do pfd 7	†10	125	125	125	— 1
J & L St pfd	1	79	79	79	— 1¾
Kal S & F ½	2	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Kan City So.	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅜
Kay J 1½g	1	15	15	15	....
Kend pfd 6	†60	90	90	90	+ 2
Ken Cop ¾g	17	40¼	39¾	39⅞	— ⅝
Key S&W .60g	1	16	16	16	— ¼
Kinney G R $5 pfd 1½g	†80	27¾	27½	27¾	+ ¼
Kres SS 1.20	2	25¾	25⅝	25⅝	....
Kro Gro 1.60a	14	29⅝	29⅛	29¼	— ¼
Lambert 1½	9	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅜
Lane Bryant	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ¼
Lee R&T 2½a	3	32¾	32	32	— ¾
LehPortC 1¼g	2	24½	24½	24½	+ ¼
Leh Val Coal	1	2	2	2	+ ⅛
do pf	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Leh Val RR	1	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Lehman .80	12	26	25⅝	25⅝	— ½
LibOF Gl 1⅛g	16	52½	52	52	....
Libby McN&L	1	7½	7½	7½	....
Life Sav 1.60a	2	42	42	42	— ⅛
Ligg&My B 4a	1	99½	99½	99½	+ ¾
LilyTulCup.90g	1	17½	17¼	17½	+ ¼
Lima Loco	3	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ½
Liq Carb .80a	9	16	15¼	15¾	— ⅛
Loew's Inc 2a	5	37¼	36¾	36⅞	— ⅛
Loft Inc	15	17½	17¼	17⅜	— ⅜
Lone St Cem 3	4	49	49	49	+ ½
LongBell Lb A	2	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅜
Loo-WB5p pf5	†10	107	107	107	....
Lorill P 1.20	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Lorill P pf 7	†70	147	147	147	+ 2
LouG&EA1½	1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Mack Trucks	9	32	31	31⅜	— ⅝
Macy RH Co 2	2	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅜
MadSqGar 1.35g	1	13	13	13	....
Manh Ry m gt	10	13¼	13	13¼	....
Mar Midl .32g	2	5⅜	5¼	5¼	....
MarSRy pr pf	†20	6	6	6	....
Marsh Field	10	16⅞	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Martin GL Co	38	41⅝	40¼	40½	— ⅞
Martin Parry	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ¼
Masonite C 1	3	40⅜	40¼	40¼	+ ¼
Math Alk 1½	7	32⅜	32¼	32¼	+ ¼
May D Stor 3	1	53½	53½	53½	....
Maytag Co	3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
McCrory Store	6	15½	15½	15½	— ¼
McGraw Ele 1	9	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— ½
McKees Tin	1	15	15	15	....
McL Strs .60g	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Mead Cor	4	13	12⅞	12⅞	....
Melv Shoe 4	2	65	65	65	— ¼
Miami Cop	3	13⅛	13	13	— ¼
Mid C P .60g	5	17	16¾	17	— ⅛
Mid S P 1½g	2	36	35¾	36	— ¼
Minn H Reg 2	2	57	56½	56½	— ½
do pf B 4	†50	108¾	108¾	108¾	— ¾
Minn Moline	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
M K Tex pf	5	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Mo Pac pf	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Mohawk C ⅛g	6	20½	20	20	....
Mons Chem 2	5	110	109¾	110	— ⅛
do pf B 4½	†50	120	119½	120	— ¾
M Ward 1¼g	24	56½	55½	55¾	— ⅞
Mor & Ess3⅞	†20	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Motor Prod	2	14	14	14	— ⅛
Motor Wh 1.60	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Mullins M B	2	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅜
do pfd	†90	39½	38	38	....
Murray Corp	1	7	7	7	— ⅛
Nash Kelvin	7	7⅝	7½	7½	....
NC & StL	†90	24	23½	24	+ ⅛
Nat Acme	5	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Nat Aviat ½g	10	13⅞	13½	13⅜	— ⅛
Nat Bis 1.60	9	23½	23⅜	23½	+ ⅛
Nat B&I .60g	1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Nat C Reg 1	12	17⅛	16⅜	16⅞	— ⅛
NatCyl G .35g	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ½
Nat D P .60g	13	16½	16⅜	16½	+ ⅛
Nat Dept Strs	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Nat Distil 2	8	24⅞	24⅜	24⅞	— ¼
Nat Gypsum	16	12¾	12½	12½	— ¼
Nat Lead ½	2	23	23	23	....
do pf B 6	†80	136	136	136	+ 1
Nat M&Stl C	2	31½	31	31	— ¼
Nat P&L .60	5	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
Natl Stl 1.20g	3	76½	75½	75½	— ¾
Nat Tea	1	4½	4½	4½	+ ¼
Natom Co .80	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Newport Ind	4	15	15	15	— ⅛
NY A Br 1g	6	55	54½	54½	— 1
NY Cent RR	111	22⅝	21⅝	21⅞	— ⅝
NYC & St L	3	24	23⅜	24	....
do pfd	2	42½	42	42	....
NYC Omni 3a	2	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	— ¼
N Y Dock	2	7	6¾	6¾	— 1⅛
do pfd	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
NY& Harl 5	†20	107½	107	107	....
NY NH & H	12	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
do pfd	1	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
NY Shipbldg	4	14⅝	14½	14⅝	— ⅝
Norf & W 10	1	208½	208½	208½	+ 1
NAmAv .40g	130	28⅛	27⅛	27½	— ¼
NAmCo .90g	17	23½	23	23¼	....
NAmCo 5¾ pc pf 2⅞	10	55¼	55	55¼	+ ¼
North Pac	8	11⅝	11⅜	11½	— ⅛
NorwalkT&R	20	6⅛	5⅞	6	— ⅛
do pf 3½	†30	44	43½	44	+ ½
Ohio Oil .20e	4	8⅜	8¼	8¼	— ⅜
OliverFarmEq	7	25	24½	24½	....
OmnibusC1.20a	6	14¾	14½	14¾	....
Otis Elev .90g	9	19½	19⅜	19½	....
Otis Steel	13	14¼	14⅛	14¼	....
Outlet Co 3a	†10	51	51	51	....
OwIll Glass 2	2	66¼	66	66¼	— ¼
PacCst 2d pfd	†50	14½	14¼	14½	+ ½
Pac G & El 2	3	31⅛	31	31⅛	— ⅛
Pac Ltg 3	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	....
PacT&T5¼g	†190	123	123	123	— 1½
PacTin spl ⅝g	4	31¾	30¾	31¾	+ 1
PacWOil ½e	1	9	9	9	— ½
Packd Motor	99	4	3⅞	4	....
PanhandleP&R	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
ParaPict .15g	20	9	8¾	9	....
do 2d pf .60	10	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
ParkUtah C M	5	2⅝	2⅝	2¾	....
ParkeD 1.60g	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	....
Path eFilm	4	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	+ ⅛
PenneyJC2¼g	1	91	91	91	+ ½
PennCoal&C	10	4¼	4	4¼	+ ¼
Penn RR ½e	31	26⅛	25¾	25¾	— ⅜
Peoples Gas L & C 2⅛g	2	43⅛	43	43⅛	+ ⅛
Per Marq	2	16	15¾	16	....
do pf	1	35	35	35	....
do pr pf	1	37⅜	37¼	37¼	— ½
Petrol Co .30g	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Pfeif Br ½g	1	7	7	7	— ⅛
Phelp Do ¾g	19	42⅞	42⅛	42⅛	— ¾
Phila Co 6 pc pf 3	1	46	46	46	+ 1⅛
Phila Rap Tr	†10	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Phila R C &I	16	⅞	¾	⅞	+ ⅛
Phil Mor 3a	3	89	88¾	88¾	— ¼
Phil Pet 2	12	43⅞	43½	43½	+ ⅛
Pills Fl 1.60	1	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Pitt & W Va	†40	17	17	17	— ½
Pitt Co & Ir	2	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	— ¼
Pitt Sc & Bolt	6	10⅛	10	10	— ¼
Pitt Steel	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
do 5pc pf	†30	24½	24½	24½	....
do pr pf	†10	37½	37½	37½	+ 1½
Plym Oil1.40a	2	22⅞	22¾	22⅞	+ ¼
Poor&Co B	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
Pr Stl Car	11	14¾	14¼	14⅜	— ⅜
Procter&G 2a	5	64¼	63½	64¼	+ ⅝
do pfd 5	†10	117½	117½	117½	....
PubSNJ 1.85g	3	40⅝	40¼	40⅜	— ¼
do 8pct pf 8	†20	156½	155½	156½	+ 1¼
do 6pc pf 6	1	123⅛	123⅛	123⅛	+ 1⅛
Pullman ¾g	15	37⅝	37	37½	— ⅝
Pure Oil	5	9⅜	9¼	9¼	— ¼
PureO 5pc pf5	1	78	78	78	....
Pur Bak .65g	3	15½	15⅜	15½	+ ⅛
QuakStO 1.10g	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	....
Radio Co Am	27	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
Radio-K-Orph	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Raybest M ¾g	2	21½	21½	21½	....
RayonierInc pf	1	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅜
Reading Co 1	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	....
do 1 pf 2	2	26⅞	26½	26½	— ¾
do 2 pf 2	2	25¼	25	25	— ¼
Reis&Co 1 pf	†130	16	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Reliable Strs	1	8½	8½	8½	....
RemRan .80g	7	11⅞	11¾	11¾	....
Rens&Sara 8	†20	72	72	72	— 1
Reo Motor Car	3	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Repub Steel	35	27⅜	26¾	26⅞	— ¼
do cv pf	2	87	87	87	— 1
do pf A4½k	3	87	86	86	....
RevereC&Br A	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	....
Reyn Metals	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
ReynTob B 2g	5	37⅜	37⅛	37⅜	— ⅛
Richfield Oil	4	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
Ritter Dental	1	9½	9½	9½	....
Ruberoid .60	2	21⅝	21	21	— ⅛
Safe St 1¾g	5	46⅛	46	46⅛	....
do 7 pc pf	†50	115	114½	115	+ 1
St Jo Ld ⅝g	6	43⅝	43⅛	43⅝	+ ⅛
St L San F pf	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Schen Distill	21	14⅞	14½	14⅝	— ⅛
Sch Ret Stores	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Seab Air Line	1	¾	¾	¾	+ ⅛
do pfd	1	2½	2½	2½	....
Seab Oil 1	1	21½	21½	21½	— ½
Seag Corp	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ¼
Sear Roe 3a	11	84½	84	84	....
Sh & D pf3½	1	53	53	53	+ ½
Shat FG .40	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Shel IU O ¼g	3	14⅞	14½	14⅞	+ ¼
Sl K Co .10g	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
Sim Co 1g	6	25⅝	24⅞	25	— ⅜
Sl Sh S pf 6	†10	107	107	107	+ ¼
Sm A O Corp	2	19½	19½	19½	+ ¼
Shh&C Ty ⅝g	2	11⅝	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Snider Pack	3	21	20⅞	21	+ ⅜
Soc Vac ½g	29	14	13¾	14	....
S P R S 1¼g	2	27½	27½	27½	....
So C Ed 1½a	2	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	....
South Pac	28	17¾	17⅜	17½	— ¼
Southern Ry	6	20⅝	20⅛	20⅝	— ⅛
do pfd	8	34½	33¾	34	— ¾
Sparks With	1	2½	2½	2½	....
Sper Corp 1g	15	50⅛	49	49⅝	— ⅝
Spicer Mf 2g	2	31⅝	31⅜	31⅝	— ⅛
do pfd A 3	†210	51	51	51	— ½
Spieg Inc .30g	4	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	....
do pfd 4½	†40	63½	63¼	63½	+ ¼
Sq D Co ¾g	3	28¼	27⅝	28¼	— ¼
St Bd .47½g	40	6	6	6	....
Std Gas & El	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
do $4 pfd	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
do $6 pr pfd	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— ¼
do $7 pr pfd	4	24½	24¼	24½	— ¼
St O Cal 1a	11	28⅝	27⅞	28⅜	+ ⅜
St Oil Ind 1	12	27	26⅞	27	+ ⅛
St O N J 1a	20	47⅝	47⅛	47¼	— ⅛
Ster Pd 3.80	5	74⅛	73¾	73¾	— ½
Stew-Warn	5	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Stone & W ¼g	17	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	— ¼
Stude Corp	25	9⅜	9⅜	9⅝	+ ⅛
Sun Oil 1	2	59	58⅜	58⅜	....
do pfd 6	†60	125	125	125	....
Sunsh M 1.20g	8	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ¼
Superht ½	1	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	+ ⅛
Superior Oil	10	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅛
Superior Steel	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	....
Sw & Co 1.20	2	22⅛	22	22⅛	+ ⅛
Swift Int 2	3	32¾	32⅝	32¾	+ ¼
Sym-Gould ww	3	11	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
do xw	5	8½	8⅜	8⅜	....
Telautog ¼g	2	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Tenn Corp	7	7¾	7⅝	7¾	— ⅛
Texas Corp 2	14	47⅞	47⅛	47¼	....
TexasGP .10g	4	4½	4½	4½	....
Texas G S 2	7	36⅝	36⅛	36¼	....
TexPC&O .40	2	9½	9½	9½	....
Tex P L T	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Thatcher M 1	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	— 1¼
The Fair pf	†10	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	+ ⅛
Thermoid Co	1	5	5	5	....
Thomp P ¾g	3	31⅝	31	31⅜	+ ¼
Thomp Starr	1	2	2	2	— ⅛
Tide A O .65g	4	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
do pf 4½	3	93¼	93	93	— ⅛
Timk DA ¼g	5	21⅝	21½	21½	— ⅛
Timk R B 1g	4	50¾	50½	50¾	— ¼
Transam ½	3	6⅝	6½	6½	— ¼
Trans & W A	3	10⅞	10½	10⅞	+ ⅛
Transue & W	2	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ¼
Tri Cont Corp	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ¼
Twen C F F	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
do pf 1½	1	24	24	24	— ¼
Twin C R T	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Twin Coach	5	11¼	11	11¼	....
Ulen & Co	3	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Under E 1½g	3	46¼	45¾	46¼	+ ½
Union B & P	4	12	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Un Carb 1.90g	4	90	90	90	....
Un O Cal 1.05g	4	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Un Pacific 6	4	102½	101½	101½	— 1
do pf 4	1	81⅞	81⅞	81⅞	— ⅛
United A Lines	54	12¾	12⅛	12¾	+ ⅝
Un Aircraft¾g	30	46½	45⅝	46½	— ½
Unit Cor	7	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅛
do pf 3.45k	13	37	36¾	36⅞	+ ⅜
Unit Drug	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Unit Ele Coal	1	6½	6½	6½	....
Uni E & F 2	1	34½	34½	34½	— ½
Unit Fruit 4	9	86	85¼	85¾	+ ¼
Unit G Imp 1	8	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Unit M & Mfr	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	....
U S Distrib pf	†20	12	12	12	+ 1
U S Freight	1	12	12	12	....
U S Gypsum2a	1	81	81	81	+ ¾
do pf 7	†10	165	165	165	....
U S Hoff Ma	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
do pf 2¾	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ 7-16
U S Ind Alco	5	26½	25½	26½	....
U S Leather	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
do A	4	13	12⅝	13	+ ⅜
U S P &F 2a	4	39½	39	39	....
U S R & Imp	7	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	+ ⅛
U S Rubber	22	43¼	42⅜	43	— ½
do 1 pf 8	2	108⅝	108½	108⅝	+ ⅛
USSRM pf3½	1	66	66	66	+ 1
U S Steel	113	77	75⅝	76⅛	— ¼
do pf 7	5	120	119¾	119⅞	+ ½
U S Tob .96g	4	34	34	34	....
do pf 1¾	†20	43	43	43	— 1
U Stock pf.70	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Unit Stores A	5	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
U Pict 1 pf	†10	74	74	74	....
Van R 1 pf7	†10	115	115	115	....
Vanad Corp	8	37¼	36¾	37	....
VictChWk ¾g	2	27½	27½	27½	....
Va-CCh 6p pf	1	30½	30½	30½	— ¾
ValR C&C	†130	3¾	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅞
Vulc Det 2½g	†60	90	90	90	+ 1⅞
Wald Sys .30g	2	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ¼
Walgreen 1.60	3	20⅜	20¼	20¼	— ½
WalkHG&W 4	2	35⅝	35⅜	35⅜	— ⅛
Walworth Co.	3	6⅞	6¾	6¾	....
Ward Bak B.	5	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
Warn Bros Pic	8	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
do pf	†50	48½	48½	48½	— 1¼
Warren Bros.	9	2¼	2⅛	2¼	....
Warr F&P 2a	9	35¾	35	35	— ¼
Wayne P 1½g	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Webster Eisen	7	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	....
WPenEl7p pf7	†60	107	107	107	....
do 6pc pf6	†20	100	99¾	100	+ ¼
West Maryland	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
West Un Tel.	14	33	32¾	32¾	— ¼
West AirBr⅝g	10	32	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅞
WEl&Mfg 2½g	5	115⅞	115¼	115⅜	— ⅜
Weston El In1g	10	26¼	25¼	26¼	+ ¾
Westvac Ch 1a	4	31½	31	31	— ¼
Wheel Steel	12	38	37½	37½	— ½
White Motor	18	15⅜	14¾	15	....
Wh R M Sp.	8	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
White S Ma	9	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Wil Oil & G	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Willys Overld.	9	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
do pfd.	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Wilson & Co.	3	6⅛	6	6	+ ⅛
do $6 pfd.	1	53	53	53	— 1¼
Woodward Irn	3	28½	28	28	— ½
Wlwh FW2.40	14	41¾	41⅜	41¾	....
Worth P & M	2	20½	20½	20½	....
do pr pfd	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	— 1¼
Wright Aero	†80	119	118	119	+ 1
Yel Tr & Co	58	21⅜	20¾	21⅛	— ¼
Yg Sp & W	1	14	14	14	....
Yg Sh & T.	17	53⅜	52⅝	52¾	— 1
Yg St D ½g.	3	32	31¼	31½	— ½
Zenith Rad 1g	8	19⅛	18½	18½	— ½
Zonite Prod	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....

Sales Oct. 28 were 481,670 shares.

Symbols: ††Exdividend. **Ex-rights. †Actual sale. aAlso extra or extras. gDeclared or paid so far this year. fPayable in stock. ePaid last year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 1 LOWER TO 6 HIGHER

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP).—The cotton market held steady today. All deliveries, except December off a point, advanced 2 to 6 in rather active trading.

Sharp advances were registered early on heavy foreign buying, plus good support from Wall Street, trade and local professionals.

As the session progressed, however, foreign buying eased, and liquidation and hedging increased.

Futures closed 1 lower to 6 higher.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Chge.
Dec.	9.16	9.18	9.10	9.10	—1
Jan.	9.11	9.11	9.11	9.05n	+2
March	8.97	8.97	8.93	8.95	+3
May	8.85	8.88	8.84	8.85	+5
July	8.72	8.73	8.67	8.70-71	+6
Oct. (new	8.48	8.49	8.45	8.45	+5

Middling spot 9.31n, off 8.

nNominal.

Sugar.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Domestic sugar futures were hit again today by speculative selling and long liquidation. Closing prices were unchanged to 1 lower.

Reports from Washington no immediate action could be expected on reinstatement of sugar quotas brought in some selling.

World futures responded to hedge lifting by producers and a little speculative buying. Final prices were ½ to 2 higher, with December nominally 1.50 and March unchanged at 1.47 bid.

The raw market declined 15 points on a sale of 16,000 bags of Puerto Ricos at 3.10c. Refined was unchanged at 5.25c. Futures No. 3 closed unchanged to 1 lower. Sales, 6150 tons. Jan., 1.78b; March, 1.86b; May, 1.90b. bBid.

LINSEED OIL.

Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots, 11.1c per lb for raw and 11.5c per lb for boiled. Half barrels, .03c higher.

HOG MARKET IS WEAK AT NATIONAL STOCKYARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Oct. 28.—(United States Department of Agriculture) — HOGS—Total receipts, 750; salable, 250; market weak to 5c lower on few lots offered; good and choice 180-250 lbs., $6.65 @6.70; part load, $6.75; few 140-160 lbs., $6.25@6.50; few medium weight sows, $5.80; compared with week ago, market mostly 50@60c lower; sows, 35@50c lower.

CATTLE—Total receipts, 850; salable, 100; calves, total receipts, 850; salable, 100; compared with close last week, vealers closed 50c lower; other classes mostly steady, with medium and heavy steers weak to slightly lower; tops for the week: 1036-lb. yearling steers, $10.85; 1360-lb. steers, $10.75; 825-lb. mixed yearlings, $10.50; 746-lb. heifers, $10.25; beef cows, $7.25; sausage bulls, $6.75; vealers, $10.50; feeder steers, $9.25; bulks for the week, steers, $8@10.25; good and choice steers, $9@10.75; heifers and mixed yearlings, $7.50@10; beef cows, $5@6; canners and cutters, $3.75@4.75; stocker and feeder steers, $6.25@7.75.

SHEEP—Total receipts, 300; none salable. Compared with week ago: Lambs 25@50c lower; sheep fully steady; yearlings steady to 25c lower; top lambs for week, $9.50; packer top, $9.25; late packer top, $9; bulk good and choice native lambs, $8.75@9.25; medium to good, $8@8.75; throwouts, $4.50@6.50; wooled yearlings, $7.75@8.35; clipped yearlings, $6@6.75; wooled wethers, $5.25@6; clipped wethers, $4@4.50; native ewes mostly $2.75@3.50; top, $3.75.

EGG MARKET

No session of the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange is held on Saturday.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Oct. 28. — Reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

POTATOES—100-lb sacks, Mo.-Ill. cob. and rurals, straw, $1.30@1.50; bu boxes, 55 lbs. 60@65c; straw 70@75c; sacked per cwt. net to growers $1.25.

BUTTER BEANS—Home-grown, pecks, shelled, $2.75.

BEETS—Home-grown, doz, 5@15c.

CARROTS — Ill., bu, 75c; home-grown, doz. 10@20c.

CAULIFLOWER—Home-grown, bu 25@50c.

CELERY—Home-grown, bunched, 10@40c.

CELERY CABBAGE—Home-grown, bu, 20@35c.

ENDIVE—Home-grown boxes, 10@20c.

ESCAROLE — Home-grown, boxes, 10@20c.

GREEN ONIONS — Home-grown, doz., 12½@15c.

HORSERADISH—Nearby bulk per cwt. net to growers $3@5; No. 2 $1@2.

KALE—Home-grown, 10@15c.

KOHLRABI—Home-grown doz. 10@20c.

LEEKS—Home-grown, doz., 10@20c.

LETTUCE — Home-grown leaf, bu, 25@30c; b Boston, 20@25c.

MUSHROOMS — Mo. and Ill., 1-lb. cartons and quarts, 10@18c; receipts about 1500 pounds.

MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown, bu 15c.

PARSLEY—Home-grown box, 10@15c.

PARSNIPS—Home-grown bu 25@60c, Ill. 90c.

PEPPERS—Home-grown mixed bu 25@40c

RADISHES—Home-grown e reds doz 7½@15c; white 12½c.

SALSIFY—Home-grown doz 10@20c.

SPINACH—Home-grown bu blooms 20@25c.

SQUASH—Home-grown bu hubbard 25@30c, acorn 40c, pumpkin 40@50c cwt, Ill. acorn bu 60c.

SWEET POTATOES — Home-grown bu n halls 35@45c, red 50@60c, P. Rican 50@65c.

TOMATOES—Home-grown bu $2.

TURNIPS—Home-grown doz 5@15c.

TURNIP TOPS—Home-grown bu 10@15c.

APPLES—Mo.-Ill. bu jonathans 75c@$1.10; g golden 75c@$1; r del $1@1.35, g del $1@1.25; b twig 85@90c; r beauty 85c@$1, s wine 75@90c, w twig 40c@$1. Home-grown boxes all varieties culls 25@40c.

COMMODITY MARKETS

NEW YORK, Oct. 28. — Commodity prices today, with yesterday's figures and Thursday, Aug. 31, the day befoer hostilities broke out in Europe:

	Today.	Yesterday.	Aug. 31.
Wheat Dec.	86⅝@½	85½@⅜	68½c
Wheat, No. 3 red, St.L.	89¼-90½	88½	70½
Corn, No. 1 yellow, St. L.	49½@50	49½	46½
Lard, loose	6.25	6.25	5.67
Hoogs, E. St. L.	$6.75	$6.80	$6.60
Flour, St.L.	$5.25@50	$5.25@50	$4@5n
Sugar, refined	5.25	5.25	4.35-4.40
Coffee, Santos 4s	7⅝@⅞	7⅝@⅞	7¼@⅜
Cocoa Dec.	4.80n	4.90n	4.30n
Cotton	9.31n	9.39n	8.82
Copper	12½	12½	10½
Lead, St. L.	5.35	5.35	4.90
Zinc, St. L.	6.50	6.50	4.75
Flaxseed	1.77	1.76½	$1.40¼
Hides	14½n	15½n	11n
Silk	....	3.42	$2.58
Wool, St.L.†	35@36	35@36	25@26
Wool tops	1.17	1.17	86.5
Linseed Oil, St. L.	11.1	11.1	9.6
Turpentine	....	27	24
Rosin (B)	......	4.00	3.90
Rubber	20.05n	20.25n	16.62n

n-Nominal; †Mo-Ill. wool.

SHARP GAINS SHOWN BY SOUTH AMERICAN BONDS

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP).—A sizeable group of corporate and foreign loans was given a play by buyers in the bond market today, but there was no great rush to force the trading pace.

South American issues seemed to catch traders' fancy in the light of Washington plans to still further widen trade ties with those countries. Prospects the war abroad would allow the United States to displace other nations as supplier of many industrial needs was also a bullish factor, brokers said.

Boosted an outside of 5 points as the short session hit the final stretch were such issues as Panama 5s of '63, Brazil Central Railway 6s, Sao Paulo stamped 7s, Paulista Railway 7s, Colombia October 6s and Brazil 6½s.

Fractional gainers in the corporate division in same period included Commonwealth Edison 3½s, Goodrich 4¼s, Southern Railway 4s and Nickel Plate 4½s and 5½s. Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s, International Telephone 5s and Western Union 5s of '60 moved the other way.

U. S. Government loans were neglected.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

Security	Close.	Security	Close.
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS. Treasury.			
3¼s 45-43	108-28	2½s 53-49	102-25
4s 54-44	113.7	3s 55-51	106-31
2¾s 47-45	107-3	2⅞s 60-55	104-12
Federal Farm Mortgage.			
3s 49-44	106-17		
Home Owners' Loan.			
1½s 47-45	99-20		

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP).—Following is a complete list of closing prices of stocks traded in today on the Curb Exchange:

Security.	Close
Acme W .70g	21½
AeroSMA 1½	20⅛
†Aero S M B	5
†Air Investors	2
Alum C Am	138
Alum Gds .80	17
†Alum Ind	7¾
Alum L ¼a	98½
†Am Centrif	11-16
†Am CP&L B	1⅝
A CyanB .60	33⅝
Am G&E 1.60	36⅜
do pf 6	113¼
†Am Gen	5
†do $2 pf 2	27¼
†Am Maracaibo	¾
†Am Republics	7⅝
Am Superpow	½
Ark Nat Gas	2⅞
do A	3
†Ash O&R .40	5⅛
Asso G & E	5-16
†do A	9-16
do pf	6¾
†Auto VM ½	6
†Avia & Tran	3½
†Axton F A	40
†Bald L war	8⅞
†Barium S S	1
†Bath I Wks	9
Beau B .40g	5
†Beech Airc	10¼
†Bell Airc	25⅜
†Bellanca A	9⅜
Bliss E W	17⅝
†Blue Ridge	1½
†Breeze Corp	7¾
†BrewstA .20g	8⅝
†Bridgpt Mach	3⅞
BrAmO cpn 1	17
†Brown Rub	5⅜
†Burry Biscuit	1⅞
†CanCAirw	5⅜
CanIndAlcA.15g	3¼
do B .15g	3
Can Marconi	1⅜
Carrier Corp	12
†Catalin Am	3⅛
Celluloid pfd	21½
Cen St El	5-16
†CentrifP .40	4
Cities Svc	5¾
do pfd	53¼
do pf BB	50
CitSP&L$7pf	82
ColtsPF A 2	87
ColG&Epf5	62
Col O & G	2¾
Comw&S war	⅛
†ComPbS2.15g	30¼
†ConG&EB3.60	75¾
†Cons Gas Ut	1⅜
ConsMng&S 1	40
†Cooper-Bess	11½
†CopwdStl.60g	15¼
Creole P ½a.	25½
†Cuneo Pr 3a	53⅜
†DaytonR1¼g	17⅜
†DeccaR .60g	7¾
†DetStlPr ¾g	21¼
†DivcoTT .40g	7¾
DukeP 2¼g	72½
EaglePLead	13¾
East Gas&F	4⅛
do 6 pfd	23
EconGrStrs 1	18¾
†Eisler Elec	1⅝
ElBond&Sh	9½
do pfd 6	69¾
do $5 pfd 5	60
El P&L war	4
ElginNW ¾g	23½
Eur P L 2	21½
†Fair Av .20g	12
†Fansteel Met	13⅝
†Fidelio Brew	½
Fire A Ph 2a	69¾
Fisk Rub pf 6	83½
Ford M C A 1	18⅝
†Gen Alloys	2
Gen Firp .70g	13¼
Glen Ald Cl	7⅝
Gor Mf 1¾g	24½
GA&P nv 69	110
†Gr AE ½g	17
Gulf Oil 1	44
Hall Lamp	3¾
†Hec Min .20g	7½
†Hel Ru A 1	8¾
†Hew R .45g	15
Heyden Chm	60
Holopha 1¼g	13¾
†Hubbell H 1	14¼
Hu Oil 1⅜g	68½
†Ill Ia Pow	3⅜
†do div ct	5
Imp O Lt ½a	14⅝
In S 6 pc pf	10½
Ins Co NA 2a	70⅞
†Int Ind .10g	2⅝
Int Met In A	11
†Int P&P war	3⅜
Inter P 1½a	22¼
†Inter Prod	15
†Int Vit .225g	3
†Int H E ⅛g	8
Irn F vt 1.20	19
†Jeanette Gla	1¾
Jer C P & L 5½ pf 5½	87¾
JCP&L pf 7	101½
Jon & L Stl	42½
†Kingston Prod	2⅛
LakeShM 4	28
LehighC&N	3½
Line Mat .35g	10¾
†Lockh Airc	32½
LoneStGas.70g	9½
†Louden Pack	1⅞
MangelStrs pf	40¼
MarionStShov	4½
MassUtilAsso	2⅝
Massey-Har	6⅛
†MastEl .90g	23¼
†Merritt-C&S	4
Mesabi Iron	15-16
†MidWestCorp	8¼
†MidWestAbr	1¼
†MoPSvc.20g	4¼
†Molybdenum	6⅜
MonMTool.85g	29
MontWd A 7	162
†MtCityCop	5⅛
†MurOhMf½g	11¾
†MuskPR1.20g	17¼
†NatAutoFib	8½
†NatCont.225g	10
NatFuelG 1	12⅝
†NatOilPr.85g	42
NatP&Lpf6	89¼
†NatRubMch	5½
†NehiCorp 2	42
†NIdeaInc.60	12¾
NMex&ArLd	1⅝
†NewmM1½g	70¼
†NY&HR 3g	25
†NYMerch .60	8¼
NYPL7p pf7	116
†NiagHudPw	7⅞
†NiaHud8pf5	69
†NiagShMdB	6¼
†NorAmUtSec	⅞
†NorEuropOil	1-16
NIPS 7 ppf 5¼k	101
No S P A	13¾
Ohio Er B	25
Ohio E p 6	103⅜
Ohio P pf 6	114½
*O N G ¾g	16¾
†Oldety Dist	1⅞
P GE 6 p 1½	31¼
do 5½pf 1⅜	28⅜
†Pant O V	5⅜
†Par R&R½g	11⅞
Pat P M 1g	25
Penin T 1.90g	30
Pennroad	2⅜
†Pa-C Air	8⅜
PP&L$7 p 7	110½
Pa Salt 4g	165
Pepper 4g	88
†Ph T&R .60g	8
Phil EPp 2	31
†Phoe Sec	6¼
†do pf	29½
†Pio Go .40	2
†Pitts Forg	14
Pit P G 2¼g	102
†Potre Sug	1
Po & A .30g	4½
PSI $6 pf	36¾
PSP&L$6 p	24¼
Pyrene .40g	5⅞
Quak Oats 5	117
Rw & L S	10¼
Rep Aviat	5½
†Root Pet	4⅛
†Russ F Ave	4
†Rust I & S	14½
†do cv pf2½	45
†Ryer & Ha	1½
St Re Pap	3½
†Sal Oil	1⅛
†Savoy Oil	1⅛
Scov M ½g	33½
†Scull St war	1⅝
Seib Rub	8¾
†Shat-D ⅛g	7½
†Sonoto .15g	1½
Segal Lock&H	⅝
†StdC&S1.60	15
†do pf 1.60	22¼
†Std Dredge	1⅞
†StdInv pfd	10½
†StdOilOh 1	25½
†StdStlSpg 1g	42¾
†Sterl Brew	1¾
Sullivan Mch	10
†SunrayO .05g	2¼
†SupOCal 1	38¾
Taggart	4⅝
Tampa El 2.24	32⅝
†Tastyeast A	½
†TaylorKDist	⅝
Technicolor.60g	14⅜
†TexonO&L.10g	2⅞
ThewSh ⅛g	17⅛
TobPExp.40g	5
Tubize Chat	11⅝
TubizeChat A	37
UnTrPa .205g	3¼
†Unit Chem	11
†UCigWhStrs	⅞
UnCorp war	⅜
Unit Gas	2⅝
do pfd 8k	91
Un Lt&P A	1⅝
do B	1⅜
do pfd	31¾
UnShoeM2½a	77¾
†Un Specialts	4½
U S Foil B	5
U S Radiator	2¼
Un Verde Ext	1
†UnWallPap	2
Utah-Idaho Sug	2
UtahP&L pfd 3¼k	67
UtilP&L pfd	20¾
Utility & Ind	⅜
†Venez Pet	1
Waco Airc	5¾
†Wellington O	3¼
†WVaC&C	2⅞
WestAirExp	4¼
West Grocer	6¼
WestMd 1 pf	59¾
Wolverine P C	2⅞
*WolvTube.20g	6½

LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO, Oct. 28 (U. S. D. A.)—Salable hogs 200; total 5700; fully steady market on small week-end supply; medium to good 200-300 lbs offerings $6.60@6.70; strictly choice kinds not available but quotable $6.80 or better; load good around 100 lbs pigs $5.90; shippers took none; holdover 500; compared week ago: good and choice 180-300 lbs barrows and gilts 45@60c lower; lighter weights and sows 35@45c off.

INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION FINANCE DOCKET NO. 10772

CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN RAILROAD COMPANY

Reorganization

NOTICE OF SUBMISSION OF PLAN OF REORGANIZATION

The District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Illinois, Eastern Division, and the Interstate Commerce Commission have approved a plan for the reorganization of the Chicago Great Western Railroad Company, pursuant to section 77 of the Bankruptcy Act.

The plan is being submitted to the holders of the first-mortgage 50 year 4-per cent bonds due September 1, 1959, and to the holders of the preferred stock, of the Chicago Great Western Railroad Company, for their acceptance or rejection. ONLY THOSE HOLDING SUCH SECURITIES ON NOVEMBER 1, 1939, WILL BE ENTITLED TO VOTE ON THE PLAN.

Holders of such bonds or stock who do not receive a ballot by mail may obtain one, together with copies of the Commission's reports and order and the opinion and order of the court approving the plan, by writing to the Interstate Commerce Commission, Washington, D. C.

In order that a ballot may be valid, it must be filled out in duplicate and filed with the Commission on or before January 31, 1940, or bear postmark showing that it was placed in the mail on or before that date.

W. P. BARTEL, Secretary.

October 25, 1939.

WHEAT MARKET RANGES HIGHER AT WEEK END

CHICAGO, Oct. 28 (AP).—New gains of more than a cent a bushel today shot wheat prices up to the best levels in a month and to within 3 to 5 cents of the war boom peaks early in September.

Purchasing based on a continuation of dry weather in major wheat producing regions of the Southwest largely was responsible for the upturn. Houses with Eastern connections were credited with buying orders and the price advance attracted some covering by previous short sellers.

The Argentine Government in the third official estimate placed that country's corn crop at 191,496,000 bushels. Last year's crop was 174,200,000 bushels and in 1937 Argentina produced 359,600,000 bushels.

Lard prices were slightly higher.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 28.—In the cash grain section of the market today wheat was 1c higher; corn unchanged to ½c higher and oats nominally ½c higher.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, 91c; No. 3 red winter, 89¼@90½c; sample grade red winter, 83¾c; No. 3 light garlicky, 88½c; No. 4 light garlicky, 86¾c; No. 3 red garlicky, 84c; No. 4 red garlicky, 83@84½c; sample grade red garlicky, 78¾c; No. 2 mixed, 91c.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 49½@50c; No. 2 yellow, 49¼c; No. 1 mixed, 49¾c.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 28.—

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
OCTOBER WHEAT.				
Winn.	70⅜	69⅜	70¼	69⅝
DECEMBER WHEAT.				
Chi.	86¾	85½	86⅝-½	85½-⅝
K. C.	81⅜	79⅞	81⅜b	79⅝
Minn.	85⅜	84⅛	85⅛	84¼-83¾
Winn.	71½	71	71¼-⅜	70⅞
MAY WHEAT.				
Chi.	86¼	84⅜	86-85⅞	84¾-⅝
K. C.	80⅞	79½	80⅞	79¼
Minn.	85⅜	84⅛	85⅛	84
Winn.	76½	76	76⅜	75⅞-76
JULY WHEAT.				
Chi.	84⅞	83⅜	84⅝-½	83½-⅝
K. C.	79⅜	78⅜	79⅝a	78⅛-¼
Minn.	85⅜	84⅛	85⅛	84¼
DECEMBER CORN.				
Chi.	50¼	49⅝	50⅛-¼	49⅝-¾
K. C.	48⅜	47⅝	48⅜	47⅝-¾
MAY CORN.				
Chi.	52¾	52¼	52¾-⅝	52¼-⅜
K. C.	50½	49⅞	50½a	49⅞a
JULY CORN.				
Chi.	53⅝	53⅛	53½	53¼
K. C.	51¼	51	51¼	....
DECEMBER OATS.				
Chi.	36⅜	36	36⅛-¼	35⅞
Minn.	32½	32¼	32⅜	32⅜
Winn.	32⅛	31⅞	31⅝	31⅝
MAY OATS.				
Chi.	35¼	35	35@⅛	34⅞
JULY OATS.				
Chi.	32⅞	32½	32¾a	32⅜
DECEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	54⅝	53½	54⅜b	53½b
MAY RYE.				
Chi.	55⅜	54½	55⅜b	54½
JULY RYE.				
Chi.	55¾	54⅝	55¾	54½b
DECEMBER SOYBEANS.				
Chi.	91	88¾	90⅝	88¾
MAY SOYBEANS.				
Chi.	92¾	90⅝	92½b	90½
JULY SOYBEANS.				
Chi.	92	91	91¾b	90¼b

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—December, 85¾@¼c; May, 85@84¾c; July, 83¾@⅝c. Corn—December, 49⅞@50c; May, 52¾@½c; July, 53½c. Oats—December, 36⅛c; May, 35c; July, 32⅝c. Soybeans—December, 88¾c; May, 90¾c; July, 91c. Rye—December, 53⅝c; May, 54¾c; July, 54¾c.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 28.—Millfeed futures closing price change for local delivery was: Gray shorts, 35@50c higher. For Chicago deliveries: Standard bran, 60@90c higher; standard middlings, 60@85c higher. Sales totaled 700 tons.

	Close.	Prev. Close.
GRAY SHORTS.		
November	24.50b-25.00a	24.00b-24.50a
December	24.50b-25.00a	24.00b-24.[illegible]
January	24.50b-25.00a	24.00b-24.75a
February	25.00b-25.50a	24.50b-25.00a
March	25.25b-26.00a	24.75b-25.50a
STANDARD BRAN.		
*November	21.75b-22.25a	21.00b-21.25a
*December	†22.25	21.65b-22.00a
*January	22.90b-23.30a	22.25b-22.75a
*February	†23.35	22.50b-23.00a
*March	†23.50	22.50
STANDARD MIDDLINGS.		
*November	21.85b-22.35a	21.00b-21.50a
*December	†22.50	21.75b-22.25a
*January	23.00b-23.50a	22.25b-22.75a
*February	23.35b-23.85a	22.70b-23.25a
*March	23.60b-24.25a	22.90b-23.50a

*Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

BUTTER AND CHEESE

Butter, cheese and other commodity quotations on the St. Louis market as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter" follow:

BUTTER—Whole milk extras, 92 score, 29c; standards, 90 score, 27½c; firsts, 24@25¾c; seconds, 22½@23½c.

BUTTERFAT—20@22c per lb, according to quality.

CHEESE—Jobbing way, per lb: Northern twins and cheddars, 16¾c; flats and singles, 17¼c; long horn, 17¼c; daisies, 17¼c; prints, 17¼c; brick, 16c; loaf (4s-5s), 17¾c; nearby, 1@1½c per lb less.

FROGS—Per dozen: Jumbo, $3.25; mediums, $2.75; small, $2; baby, $1.25.

VEALS — Strictly choice, $10.25; fair to good, $8.50@9.50; common medium, $6.50@7.50; rough and underfed, $4.50@5.50.

LAMBS—Produce Row: Good to choice, $8.50@9; medium to fair, $7@8; throwouts, $5@6; fat sheep, $2@3; buck lambs discounted $1 per 100 lbs.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was steady at $5.35 per 100 pounds in St. Louis today. Zinc was steady at $6.50 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot 12.50. Tin steady; spot and nearby 56.00n; forward 50.00n. Lead steady; spot, New York, 5.50@55; East St. Louis, 5.35. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward, 6.50. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—St. Joseph Lead Co. reported 100 tons of Southeast Missouri pig lead sold yesterday at $5.35 per 100 pounds, East St. Louis; 950 tons at $5.55, New York, and 125 tons at New York average.

CORNE[LL]

EASTERNERS COME FROM BEHIND TO TAKE LEAD

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 28 (AP).—Two of the nation's top undefeated football teams, Cornell of the "Ivy League," and Ohio State of the Big Ten, clashed here today before 50,000 fans in crisp weather under cloudy skies.

Starting the game Ohio ripped off a first down on two plays, but was forced to punt and Cornell moved into Ohio territory. End James Schmuck raced 17 yards to his 36 on a tricky end-around play and End Ray Jenkins grabbed a pass to take the ball to Ohio's 46, where the Bucks braced.

Off-tackle slashes mixed with "screened" end runs clicked as Ohio marched from its 14 to Cornell's 45. Halfback James Strausbaugh contributed an 11-yard run and took a lateral pass for a 12-yard gain.

The First Score.

With only 23 seconds to play in the period, Ohio scored on a two-yard plunge off left tackle by Strausbaugh. Quarterback Don Scott place-kicked the extra point. The drive, which started on the Buck 14, was marked by straight power plays handled by Strausbaugh, Scott and Halfback Frank Zadworney.

Score—Cornell 0, Ohio State 7.

Ohio trapped Substitute Halfback William Murphy for a five-yard loss, leaving a 11-yard pass from Walter Scholl to Murphy short of first down. The Bucks took a punt on their own 28, made 12 yards on line plunges and then Scott passed 39 yards to End Frank Clair.

Moving to the four-yard line, the Bucks started off tackle, but a fumble cost them three yards. Scott faded back to pass, was trapped and ran 18 yards for the second touchdown. He place-kicked the point. Score, Cornell 0, Ohio State 14.

Cornell came right back to score. On the first play after the kick-off, Scholl broke loose around his right end and, aided by fine blocking, ran 79 yards for a touchdown. The try for point was blocked. Score, Cornell 6, Ohio State 14.

After an exchange of punts, Scholl eluded a tackler and passed 22 yards to another substitute halfback, Jack Borhman, who ran 30 yards for a touchdown. Drahos place-kicked the extra point. Score: Cornell 13, Ohio State 14.

After the intermission Cornell took the lead when Halfback Hal McCullough plunged for a touchdown from the two-yard line after a 34-yard drive. Drahos place-kicked the extra point. The drive was marked by a 11-yard pass from McCullough to substitute end Alva Kelley and an eight-yard pass from Halfback Baker to Fullback Landsberg. Ohio had been put in the hole by McCullough's punt which fell dead on the two-yard line.

Score: Cornell 20, Ohio State 14

SIEMONS TAKES 16TH FIGHT; WALLACE WINS

Ray Siemons, Golden Gloves light heavyweight novice champion in St. Louis, knocked out Frank Lucas of Booneville, in the second round of their bout on the amateur card last night at the Central A. C. It was Siemon's sixteenth consecutive ring victory.

Lou Wallace of the Central A. C., outstanding light-heavyweight, won a decision over Allen Edmunds of the Argus A. C. Other results:

Mike Buha, Central A. C., decisioned Sam Booker, Argus A. C.; middleweight, three rounds.

Ezekiel Evans, Argus A. C., decisioned George Haskins, Central A. C.; lightweights, three rounds.

Art Harrison, Central A. C., decisioned Edward Jamison, Argus A. C.; featherweights, three rounds.

Joe D. Martimo, Central A. C., decisioned Boyd Huston, Argus A. C.; featherweights, three rounds.

DUCK HUNTERS!

GENERALLY fair weather has prevailed in the North-Central and plains states. A few flurries of snow were reported from Eastern North Dakota. Temperatures fell decidedly since Friday morning in the eastern half of the district, and are considerably below normal in that section. Elsewhere changes were slight.

Fair weather is indicated for the entire district during the next 24 hours, with some cloudiness in the Dakotas and Minnesota. There is a slight possibility of light snow in Northeastern Minnesota on Sunday. Temperatures will be higher in all areas tonight, but colder weather will overspread northern and western sections by Sunday afternoon.

Sunset tomorrow, 5:04 p. m.

EAT MARKET ANGES HIGHER AT WEEK END

ICAGO, Oct. 28 (AP).—New gains re than a cent a bushel today shot prices up to the best levels in a and to within 3 to 5 cents of the boom peaks early in September. rehasing based on a continuation y weather in major wheat producing e of the Southwest largely wa sre- ible for the upturn. Houses with rn connections were credited with g orders and the price advance at- d some covering by previous short

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RCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 28.— he cash grain section of the market wheat was 1c higher; corn unchanged to higher and oats nominally ½@ r.

les made on the floor of the exchange as follows:

HEAT—No. 2 red winter, 91c; No. 3 winter, 89¼@90½c; sample grade winter, 83¾c; No. 3 light garlicky, c; No. 4 light garlicky, 86¾c; No. 3 garlicky, 84c; No. 4 red garlicky, 83@ c; sample grade red garlicky, 78¾c; 2 mixed, 91c.

RN—No. 1 yellow, 49⅛@50c; No. llow, 49¼c; No. 1 mixed, 49¾c.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

RCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 28.—

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
OCTOBER WHEAT.				
	70⅜	69¾	70¼	69⅝
DECEMBER WHEAT.				
	86¾	85½	86⅝@½	85½@¾
	81⅞	79⅞	81⅜b	79⅝
	85⅜	84⅛	85¼	84¼-83⅜
	71½	71	71¼@⅜	70⅞
MAY WHEAT.				
	86¼	84¾	86-85⅞	84⅝@¾
	80⅜	79½	80⅞	79¼
	85⅜	84⅛	85¼	84
	76½	76	76⅝	75⅞@76
JULY WHEAT.				
	84⅞	83⅜	84⅝@½	83½@⅝
	79¾	78¾	79¾a	78⅛@¼a
	85⅜	84½	85⅛	84¼
DECEMBER CORN.				
	50¼	49⅝	50⅛@¼	49⅝@¾
	48⅝	47⅝	48⅜	47⅝@¼a
MAY CORN.				
	52¾	52¼	52¾@⅝	52¼@⅝
	50½	49⅝	50⅛a	49⅜a
JULY CORN.				
	53⅝	53⅛	53½	53¼@—
	51¾	51	51¾	—
DECEMBER OATS.				
	36⅜	36	36⅛@¼	35⅞
	32½	32¼	32⅜	32⅜
	32¼	31⅞	31⅝	31⅝
MAY OATS.				
	35¼	35	35@⅛	34⅞
JULY OATS.				
	32⅞	32½	32¾a	32⅜
DECEMBER RYE.				
	54⅝	53½	54⅝b	53½b
MAY RYE.				
	55⅜	54½	55⅝b	54½
JULY RYE.				
	55⅜	54⅝	55⅜	54½b
DECEMBER SOYBEANS.				
	91	88¾	90⅝	88⅝
MAY SOYBEANS.				
	92⅜	90¾	92½b	90½
JULY SOYBEANS.				
	92	91	91⅝b	90¼b

pening prices at Chicago were: Wheat ecember, 85⅝@½c; May, 85@84⅜c; 83⅜@⅝c. Corn—December, 49⅞ 50c; May, 52⅜@½c; July, 53¼c. Oats—December, 36⅛c; May, 35c; July, 32⅝c. Soybeans—December, 88¾c; May, 90¾c; July, 91c. Rye—December, 53⅜c; May, 54¾c; July, 54¾c.

ILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 28.— eed futures closing price change for l delivery was: Gray shorts, 35@50c er. For Chicago deliveries: Standard n, 60@90c higher; standard middlings, 85c higher. Sales totaled 700 tons.

	Close.	Prev. Close.
GRAY SHORTS.		
vember	24.50b-25.00a	24.00b-24.50
ember	24.50b-25.00a	24.00b-24.50
uary	24.50b-25.00a	24.00b-24.75c
ruary	25.00b-25.50a	24.50b-25.00a
rch	25.25b-26.00a	24.75b-25.50a
STANDARD BRAN.		
vember	21.75b-22.25a	21.00b-21.25a
cember	†22.25	21.65b-22.00a
nuary	22.90b-23.30a	22.25b-22.75a
bruary	†23.35	22.50b-23.00
rch	†23.50	22.50
STANDARD MIDDLINGS.		
vember	21.85b-22.35a	21.00b-21.50a
cember	†22.50	21.75b-22.25a
nuary	23.00b-23.50a	22.25b-22.75a
bruary	23.35b-23.85a	22.70b-23.25a
rch	23.60b-24.25a	22.90b-23.50

Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

BUTTER AND CHEESE

Butter, cheese and other commodity quo- ions on the St. Louis market as report- by the "St. Louis Daily Market Re- ter" follow:

BUTTER—Whole milk extras, 92 score, ; standards, 90 score, 27½c; firsts, @25¾c; seconds, 22½@23½c.

BUTTERFAT—20@22c per lb. accord- to quality.

CHEESE—Jobbing way, per lb: North- twins and cheddars, 16¾c; flats and ies, 17¼c; long horn, 17¼c; daisies, ¾c; prints, 17½c; brick, 16c; loaf 58), 17¾c; nearby, 1@1½c per lb

FROGS—Per dozen: Jumbo, $3.25; me- ms, $2.75; small, $2; baby, $1.25.

TEALS — Strictly choice, $10.25; fair good, $8.50@9.50; common medium, 50@7.50; rough and underfed, $4.50@ 0.

LAMBS—Produce Row: Good to choice, 50@9; medium to fair, $7@8; throw- s, $5@6; fat sheep, $2@3; buck lambs, counted $1 per 100 lbs.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was steady at $5.35 per 100 pounds St. Louis today. Zinc was steady at 50 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Copper steady; trolytic spot 12.50. Tin steady; spot nearby 56.00n; forward 50.00n. Lead dy; spot, New York, 5.50@55; East Louis, 5.35. Zinc steady; East St. uis spot and forward, 6.50. Pig iron, minum antimony, quicksilver, platinum, reese wolframite and domestic scheelite changed.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—St. Joseph Lead reported 100 tons of Southeast Mis- ri pig lead sold yesterday at $5.35 per 0 pounds, East St. Louis; 950 tons at 55, New York, and 125 tons at w York average.

FINANCE DOCKET NO. 10772

T WESTERN OMPANY

cation

N OF REORGANIZATION

for the Northern District of Illinois, ce Commission have approved a plan Western Railroad Company, pursuant

olders of the first-mortgage 50 year and to the holders of the preferred ad Company, for their acceptance or SECURITIES ON NOVEMBER 1, 1939, AN.

do not receive a ballot by mail may mmission's reports and order and the he plan, by writing to the interstate

must be filled out in duplicate and nuary 31, 1940, or bear postmark r before that date.

W. P. BARTEL, Secretary.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Sports Section

PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1939. — PAGES 1—4B

CORNELL 20, OHIO STATE 14 (in Fourth Quarter); BEARS 6, BUTLER 6 (First Half)

EASTERNERS COME FROM BEHIND TO TAKE LEAD

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 28 (AP).—Two of the nation's ttop undefeated football teams, Cornell of the "Ivy League," and Ohio State of the Big Ten, clashed here today before 50,000 fans in crisp weather under cloudy skies.

Starting the game Ohio ripped off a first down on two plays, but was forced to punt and Cornell moved into Ohio territory. End James Schmuck raced 17 yards to his 36 on a tricky end-around play and End Ray Jenkins grabbed a pass to take the ball to Ohio's 46, where the Bucks braced.

Off-tackle slashes mixed with "screened" end runs clicked as Ohio marched from its 14 to Cornell's 45. Halfback James Strausbaugh contributed an 11-yard run and took a lateral pass for a 12-yard gain.

The First Score.

With only 23 seconds to play in the period, Ohio scored on a two-yard plunge off left tackle by Strausbaugh. Quarterback Don Scott place-kicked the extra point. The drive, which started on the Buck 14, was marked by straight power plays handled by Strausbaugh, Scott and Halfback Frank Zadworney.

Score—Cornell 0, Ohio State 7.

Ohio trapped Substitute Halfback William Murphy for a five-yard loss, leaving a 11-yard pass from Walter Scholl to Murphy short of first down. The Bucks took a punt on their own 28, made 12 yards on line plunges and then Scott passed 39 yards to End Frank Clair.

Moving to the four-yard line, the Bucks started off tackle, but a fumble cost them three yards. Scott faded back to pass, was trapped and ran 18 yards for the second touchdown. He place-kicked the point. Score, Cornell 0, Ohio State 14.

Cornell came right back to score. On the first play after the kick-off, Scholl broke loose around his right end and, aided by fine blocking, ran 79 yards for a touchdown. The try for point was blocked. Score, Cornell 6, Ohio State 14.

After an exchange of punts, Scholl eluded a tackler and passed 22 yards to another substitute halfback, Jack Borhman, who ran 30 yards for a touchdown. Drahos place-kicked the extra point. **Score: Cornell 13, Ohio State 14.**

After the intermission Cornell took the lead when Halfback Hal McCullough plunged for a touchdown from the two-yard line after a 34-yard drive. Drahos place-kicked the extra point. The drive was marked by a 11-yard pass from McCullough to substitute end Alva Kelley and an eight-yard pass from Halfback Baker to Fullback Landsberg. Ohio had been put in the hole by McCullough's punt which fell dead on the two-yard line.

Score: Cornell 20, Ohio State 14.

SIEMONS TAKES 16TH FIGHT; WALLACE WINS

Ray Siemons, Golden Gloves lightheavyweight novice champion in St. Louis, knocked out Frank Lucas, Booneville, in the second round of their bout on the amateur card last night at the Central A. C. It was Siemon's sixteenth consecutive ring victroy.

Lou Wallace of the Central A. C., outstanding light-heavyweight, won a decision over Allen Edmunds of the Argus A. C. Other results:

Mike Buha, Central A. C., decisioned Sam Booker, Argus A. C.; middleweights, three rounds.

Ezekiel Evans, Argus A. C., decisioned George Haskins, Central A. C.; lightweights, three rounds.

Art Harrison, Central A. C., decisioned Edward Jamison, Argus A. C.; featherweights, three rounds.

Joe D. Martimo, Central A. C., decisioned Boyd Huston, Argus A. C.; featherweights, three rounds.

DUCK HUNTERS!

GENERALLY fair weather has prevailed in the North-Central and plains states. A few flurries of snow were reported from Eastern North Dakota. Temperatures fell decidedly since Friday morning in the eastern half of the district, and are considerably below normal in that section. Elsewhere changes were slight.

Fair weather is indicated for the entire district during the next 36 hours, with some cloudiness in the Dakotas and Minnesota. There is a slight possibility of light snow in Northeastern Minnesota on Sunday. Temperatures will be higher in all areas tonight, but colder weather will overspread northern and western sections by Sunday afternoon.

Sunset tomorrow, 5:04 p. m.

Now Pete Knows What "Stonewall" Means



Pete Ewing, Country Day halfback, was hit so hard on this play by Chaminade tacklers that he fumbled and Ed Gerker, Chaminade quarterback, recovered. Country Day won, 14-13. (Story on next page.)

FOOTBALL SCORES

Local.

	1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	T
Central	0	0	0	0	0
Cleveland	0	0	0	6	6
Western	0	0			
South Side	0	0			
Burroughs	0	0			
Principia	0	6			

Intersectional.

	1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	T
Notre Dame	0	0	7		
Carnegie	0	0	0		
Detroit	0				
Tulsa	0				
Yale	0	0	0		
Michigan	7	14	6		
Cornell	0	13	7		
Ohio State	7	7	0		
Georgia	0	0	7		
New York	7	7	0		
N. Carolina	0	6	14		
Penn	6	0	0		
Arkansas	0	0	0		
Villanova	0	0	7		

Big Six.

	1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	T
Missouri	14				
Iowa State	0				
Okla. Aggies	0				
Oklahoma U.	0				
Nebraska	0	6			
Kansas State	0	3			

Big Ten.

	1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	T
Illinois	0	0			
Northwestern	0	0			
Iowa	0	6			
Wisconsin	7	0			
Miss. State	0	0			
Alabama	7	0			
Auburn	6	0			
Georgia Tech	0	0			
Mississippi	0	0			
Tulane	6	0			

East.

	1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	T
Colgate	0	7	0		
Holy Cross	13	7	0		
Brown	0	0	12		
Princeton	16	0	0		
Pittsburgh	7	6	0		
Fordham	0	6	7		
Dartmouth	0	7	3	6	16
Harvard	0	0	0	0	0
Navy	0	0	0		
Clemson	8	0	0		
Penn. State	0	6			
Syracuse	6	0			
Rice	0				
Texas	0				
Baylor	0				
Texas Aggies	7				

Southwest.

TEXAN HAS THREE DOGS LEFT IN ABILENE STAKE

ABILENE, Kan., Oct. 28 (AP).—Five of the nine dogs remaining in the National Coursing Association's fall sapling stake were owned by Barry Hagedon, El Paso, Tex., and Robert Malcolm, Riovista, Cal. Three of Hagedon's young dogs, El Paso, Small Town Mama and Let's Go West, survived the fifth round. Malcolmn's entries were Mayor Moonlight and Much Married.

There will be two rounds of the stake today, with finals on Sunday. Today's card also calls for the opening two rounds of the Waterloo Cub Stake, prize event of the meet. Sixty-four racers are entered, among them being sevan past champions in various stakes.

Pana High Beats Hillsboro.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HILLSBORO, Ill., Oct. 28.—Pana defeated Hillsboro in a South Central Conference football game here yesterday afternoon, 12-6.

Coaches Down With Mumps and Poison Ivy; Game Is Off

By the Associated Press.

TORRINGTON, Wyo., Oct. 28. ONE coach had the mumps. O. T. other walked through a poison ivy patch. So the Sunrise-Torrington High School football game was called off.

P. S.: Some Sunrise players have the mumps, too.

CENTRAL HOLDS CLEVELAND TO SINGLE SCORE

THE LINEUPS

CENTRAL.	Pos.	CLEVELAND.
Meeks	L. E.	Mueller
Cramer	L. T.	Mathews
Chu Chian	L. G.	Toma
Shurnas	C.	Sabbath
Deckley	R. G.	Finley
Meierhoefer	R. T.	Grass
McNearny	R. E.	Hampson
Newsham	Q. B.	Fox
Wamser	L. H.	Buffa
Kircher	R. H.	Hathaway
Evans	F. B.	Obermeyer

Officials: Referee—Teddy Kamp. Umpire—Archie Klein. Linesman—Roy Newsom.

Score by periods:

Cleveland	0	0	0	6	6
Central	0	0	0	0	0

Substitutions: Central—Hanif, Jaggie, Hennefeld. Cleveland—Bockhorst, Mills, Shofro, Lamping, J. Miller, Fabick, Parks.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS STADIUM, Oct. 28.—A surprisingly strong Central High defense gave Cleveland a scare this afternoon, the South Side eleven being able to score only six points, and those in the last quarter, to win their football game, which opened the regular Public High School League doubleheader here.

FIRST QUARTER.

Neither team had sufficient power to score in the opening period. Ground plays proved fruitless and a punting duel took up most of the time, with Cleveland taking to the air twice, both passes being grounded.

SECOND QUARTER.

Central's offensive surprised the spectators and kept the ball in Cleveland territory most of the second quarter. Newsham passed to Meeks, who lateralled to Jaggie for 20 yards. Evans took a pass from Wamser, which was good for another 20 yards, while Wamser's 25-yard pass to Kircher put the ball on Cleveland's 11-yard line as the half ended without a score.

THIRD QUARTER.

Cleveland's offense began to click, repeated gains advancing the ball from their own 30-yard line to Central's 15. Fox and Buffa alternated to account for three first downs, then a long pass, Foxx to Bockhorst, was good for 30 yards and brought the ball to Central's 20-yard line. Three attempts netted only five yards and Bockhorst then muffed a pass in the end zone, by Fox which would have been a certain touchdown.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Cleveland finally struck pay dirt midway in the final period. Starting on their own 35-yard line, Parks' lateral to Buffa netted 15 yards. Two off-tackle plays by Milla and Buffa netted 15 more. Four players completed a multiple lateral, Fox to Mills to Parks to Buffa, which was good for 20 yards. Mills lost five, but Bockhorst came right back with a run around right end for 15 yards to place th e ball on Central's four-yard line. Buffa was used three times before he finally crossed the last stripe. The kick for the extra point was no good.

The game ended without further scoring.

Missouri Drives for 44 and 45 Yards for Pair of Touchdowns

AMES, Ia., Oct. 28 (AP).—Missouri, tied for the Big Six Conference lead, and Iowa State, last place occupant, met here today in a homecoming football game before approximately 12,000 spectators.

Missouri, getting the ball on the Iowa State 44-yard line following a Cyclone punt, drove for a touchdown midway in the first period, Myron Counsil plunging over from the two-yard line. Bill Cunningham replaced Council and kicked the extra point. Before the punt return that gave Missouri the ball on the 44-yard line, Dick Gale booted out of bounds on the Iowa State four-yard line.

The Tigers returned the kickoff to their own 45-yard line and went right down the field, with Gale, Starmer and Cunningham cutting through the Cyclone line for a second touchdown. Dick Gale scored around his end after taking a lateral from Cunningham on the two-yard line.

Cunningham kicked the point. Iowa State tried to lateral after the kickoff and Missouri recovered on the Cyclone 33-yard mark as the quarter ended.

Score: Missouri 14, Iowa State 0.

KERR RECOVERS FUMBLE, SCORES FOR THE IRISH

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 28 (AP).—Notre Dame and Carnegie Tech battled futilely for the first half of their game before 67,724 fans in Pitt Stadium today. Not only had neither scored at half time, but neither had made a first down. Muha of Carnegie missed an attempted placement field goal from the 19-yard line in the opening minutes of play.

Notre Dame counted in the third period when Condit of Carnegie Tech was tackled hard and fumbled on his 19-yard line. Bill Kerr, Notre Dame left end, took the ball on the fly and raced 19 yards for a touchdown. Zontini placekicked for the extra point.

BIMELECH OUT, STRAIGHT LEAD WINS FUTURITY

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Oct. 28 (AP).—Parker Corning's Straight Lead captured the $25,000 added New England Futurity by four lengths over the Belair Stud's Fenlon today in a mile and 70 yards, over a muddy track at Narragansett Park. Col. E. R. Bradley's Bimelich, an early favorite, was scratched.

DAILY DOUBLES

AT NARRAGANSETT.

Molasses Bob and Petline paid $48.70 for $2.

Racing Results

At Empire City.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Noroton (Longden)	13-5	1-1	1-2
Purcellville (Renick)	—	8-5	7-10
La Traviata (Anderson)	—	—	7-10

Time—1:11.

SECOND RACE—About six furlongs:

Timber Lady (Duncan)	7-1	3-2	6-5
Stones Landing (Fels)	—	4-1	8-5
Spillway (Castille)	—	—	8-5

Time, 1:10 4-5.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Fairfax (Castille)	16-5	4-5	out
Rodin (Caffarella)	—	7-5	out
Torchlight (Anderson)	—	—	out

Time, 1:10 1-5.

FOURTH RACE—The Ardsley Handicap; purse $10,000 added; two-year-olds; one mile and 70 yards:

Merry Knight (Raas)	20-1	8-1	4-1
Liberty Franc (Yarberry)	—	3-1	8-5
dJacomar (S. Renick)	—	—	4-5

Time, 1:47 2-5. aDudie, Second Helping, Cockerel, Corydon, aWise Bee, Woof Woof, Dotted Swiss, dGenl Manager, On Stage, Mission Step and Dungeon also ran. aW. H. Gallagher entry. dMrs. E. Graham Lewis entry.

FIFTH RACE—The Scarsdale Handicap, purse $5000 added, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

War Dog (J. Longden)	8-1	3-1	8-5
bDon Mike (Balaski)	—	5-2	6-5
bPreceptor (S. Renick)	—	—	6-5

Time, 1:44 4-5. Chaps, Sir Marlboro, Conde Rico, Thellusson, Porter's Mite, Puchini and Chip In also ran.

bBinglin Stock Farm entry.

SCRATCHES.

1—Our Daniel. 3—Our Mat, Our Ketcham. 4—Parasang. 5—Try Hard, Third Degree, Preminent, Fair Stein, Rodin. 7—Reminiscent, Count Stone, Count Edwadr, Birdies, Hasty Wire.

(Other Results on Next Page.)

ARMSTRONG AND GARCIA SIGN FOR TITLE BATTLE

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28 (AP).—Ceferino GarciaX the Filipino bolopuncher, and Henry Armstrong signedu p today to fight Feb. 22 for Garcia's share of the world's middleweight championship.

The Hollywood Post of the American Legion will promote the 10-dound contest—the first middleweight joust of note here since Mickey Walker defeated Ace Hudkins for the title in 1929.

Garcia is recognized in California and New York as the kingpin of the middleweights. Al Hostak of Seattle is the N. B. A. titleholder.

Under the contract, Garcia is to receive 35 per cent of the "gate" and Armstrong, welterweight champion of the world, 25 per cent.

The contract provides for cancellation of the terms if Henry loses his welterweight match with Lou Ambers Dec. 1 in New York, or Garcia is beaten by Glen Lee in their encounter at Manila, P. I., Dec. 16.

Indiana Runners Win.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 28 (AP).—Indiana University's cross country team defeated Michigan State here yesterday, 23 to 32.

WASHINGTON EVENS COUNT IN SECOND PERIOD, USING TEAM'S PET REVERSE PLAY

By J. Roy Stockton
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 28.—Jack Frost's 37-yard run on a trick reverse play enabled the Bears of Washington University to hold the Butler Bulldogs even in the first half of their game here this afternoon. Frost made his run, going around the Butler right end and crossing the goal line standing up, with nary a Bulldog near him, in the second quarter, after the Butler's had taken a 6 to 0 lead, in the first period.

An off-side play figured prominently as a break against the Bears to help Butler to its touchdown. Half way through the first period Lloyd Harris fell on a fumble by halfback Abts, of Butler, but a Washington player was off-side and the five-yard penalty gave Butler the ball on the Bear 27-yard line.

Line plays gave Butler a first down on the 15-yard line and then on fourth down, with the ball on the 17-yard mark, Connor passed to Garwood, who made the catch in the end zone, surrounded by Bears.

Both place-kicks for extra points were missed, Kreag's boot going wide in the first period and Schwenk missing when he was rushed as he tried to convert after the Bear touchdown.

Washington won the toss and defended the North goal, with the wind at their back. Butler kicked off and Nelson ran back to his 39-yard line. A Schwenk pass was incomplete. Schwenk was stopped at left tackle with a yard. Schwenk punted, Jurca downing the ball on the Butler 281yard line. Harding tried right end. Nelson throwing him for a one-yard loss.

Kreag on a spinner made five. Harris and Turley tackled Harding from behind after a two-yard gain. Harding was injured and Butler took time out. It was a leg injury and Harding was carried off the field. Garwood took Tom's place in the Butler backfield.

Bulldogs Complete Pass.

Kreag punted out of bounds on the Bear 24-yard line. Lutz threw a long pass which was incomplete. Schwenk stumbled trying left end and gained nothing. Lindow made two yards through the line and Lutz then punted to Garwood, who was downed on his 31-yard line, Seibert making the tackle. Connor threw a long pass to Crawford, who was downed on the Washington 37-yard line, a 31-yard gain. Allen replaced Blades for the Bears.

Garwood made five yards around left end. Connor's long pass, intended for Crawford, was grounded. Crawford is a left-handed passer.

Harris recovered Abt's fumble, but the Bears were off side and took a five-yard penalty instead of the ball. It was a first down for Butler on the Bear 27-yard line. Kreag made six yards on a spinner. Kreag hit the line again for four, and on a third plunge made it a first down on the 15-yard line. Garwood was stopped by Hacker, for no gain. Connor's pass was grounded. Garwood tried the Bears' left end but lost two yards.

On fourth down, Connor threw a 17-yard pass to the end zone, Garwood making the catch surrounded by Bears. Kreag's kick for the extra point was wide but Butler was off in front, 6 to 0.

Abts Is Hurt.

Kreag kicked off to Schwenk, who fumbled but returned to his 16-yard line. Lindow made three yards off tackle. Abts was injured on the play and Butler called time out. Abts was carried off the field and Freuchtennicht went to right half. Schwenk fumbled but Lindow recovered. Lutz kicked to Garwood, who was downed on the Bear 48-yard line.

Kreag made four through the line, and then four more. Kreag's third orack at the line netted 18 yards and a first down on the Bears' 29-yard line. Kreag plunged through center for five. Freuchtenicht was stopped. Kreag made three through guard. Garwood bluffed a pass and then tried an end run, but was chased out of bounds, and it was the Bears' ball on their 26-yard line.

Nelson hit the line for two yards. A lateral, Nelson to Lutz to Schwenk gained only a yard, as the quarter ended.

Score: Butler 6, Washington 6.

Starting the second period, Pfeiffer and Frost went into the Bear backfield. Frost tried the line and Pfeiffer kicked to the Butler 47-yard line. Swager, in at halfback for Butler, threw an incomplete pass. Kreag made two yards through the line. Swager added two yards off tackle. Kreag punted to Frost, who returned to his 13-yard line. He took it on the one-yard marks, fearing it wouldn't go over. A reverse, Nelson to Schwenk, made a first down on the 27-yard line. Frost made even yards around right end. Nelson fumbled, Harris recovering, but Butler drew a five-yard penalty for off-side and it was first down for the Bears on their 40-yard line.

Schwenk made two yards off tackle. A reverse, Schwenk to Frost, netted three yards. Nelson hit the line for four yards. Fourth down and one to go, Pfeiffer punted to Swager, who was downed on his 22-yard line.

Swager made only a yard through the line; he tried it again, for another yard. Kreag punted to Frost, who returned to Butler's 49-yard line. Frost made five yards on a reverse. Schwenk added two off tackle. Schwenk passed to Seibert for a first down on the Butler 37-yard line and Butler took time out. Nelson cracked the line for four yards.

Frost then worked the Bears' pet trick reverse, running around the Butler right end for a touchdown, crossing the goal line, standing up, with no Bulldog near him. Schwenk's kick was wide as Roberts rushed him.

Score: Butler 6, Washington 6.

Harris kicked off to Swager, who returned to his 27-yard line. Kreag was stopped at the line of scrimmage. Kreag was thrown for a five-yard loss. Kreag then punted over Frost's head, the ball stopping on the Bears' 10-yard line. The kick was good for 66 yards from the line of scrimmage.

Warner and Lutz went into the Bear backfield. Peiffer made a yard. Lutz was stopped.

Warner punted, Harris downing the ball on the Bear 37-yard line. Lindow replaced Warner. Swager passed to Lanahan for a first down on the Bear eight-yard line. Kreag made three on a spinner. Swager made one off tackle. Schwenk knocked down Swager's pass. Kreag tried a placement kick, but it was wild and the Bears put the ball in play on their 20-yard line.

Pfeiffer made five yards through the line. Lutz was injured trying to go around left end on a reverse. Kowalchuck replaced Lutz at quarter. Gould replaced Vranish.

Lindow was stopped trying the Butler right end as the half ended with the score tied.

Score: Butler 6, Washington 6.

	1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	T
Wash'ton U.	0	6			
Butler	6	0			

THE LINEUPS

WASHINGTON.	Pos.	BUTLER.
Seibert	L. E.	Lanahan
Murphy	L. T.	Vandermeer
Harris	L. G.	Dugger
Packer	C.	Furkiser
Blades	R. G.	Mosser
Jurca	R. T.	Rabold
Turley	R. E.	Crawford
Lutz	Q. B.	Conner
Schwenk	L. H.	Harding
Lindow	R. H.	Abts
Nelson	F. B.	Kreag

Referee—Cahn (U. of Chicago). Umpire—Miller (Indianapolis). Linesman—Layden (Notre Dame). Field judge—Sachs (Loyola, Chicago).

Two Four-Round Bouts Signed for Auditorium Card

Dicky Wells and Red Brown, featherweights, will meet in the curtain raiser while Dan Lancaster, Granite City, engages George Langer, Belleville, in a welterweight bout, the second on the fight card at the Auditorium next Friday night, according to Matchmaker Jack Callahan who closed the bouts yesterday. Both are at four rounds.

Dave Clark, Detroit Negro, who meets Johnny Romero in the main event, is due in St. Louis tomorrow or Monday, Callahan said John Roxborough, manager of Clark, had informed him. Roxborough is one of the managers of Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis. Romero is expected here tomorrow.

Baby Alcanter, Kansas City, and Eddie Lee, St. Louis Chinese fighter, also have been signed for a preliminary.

BILLIKENS GAIN ONLY 63 YARDS IN LOSING TO DRAKE TEAM

VISITORS MAKE 283 YARDS BY RUSHING, TO 28

By James M. Gould

If anyone can discover where the absent-without-leave St. Louis University offense has gone, the finder will be liberally rewarded by the Billiken coaches. It was still missing at Walsh Stadium last night and today followers of the team are smarting under a 12-to-0 defeat handed out by the Drake University Bulldogs in the first Valley Conference contest for the Billikens.

It was the fifth game of the season for St. Louis and the second defeat. St. Louis has won two games and tied one and, in the five games, has scored exactly 20 points, 13 against the Missouri Miners and seven against Wichita.

Following is a worm's-eye view of the Billiken attack against Drake. From scrimmage the Blue and White eleven gained just 28, yards, 13 in the first period, not a single yard in the second, only one in the third and 14 in the final quarter.

Billiken backs threw 23 passes and completed five for the amazing total of 35 yards.

16 First Downs For Drake.

Drake gained 283 yards on the ground and the four passes they completed in seven tries were good for 55 yards. Drake made 16 first downs and St. Louis managed two, both on passes.

Football is a strange game and never was this strangeness shown more plainly. It wasn't so strange that Drake won, but that the score should be so close when the winner was so much better in every department.

In previous games the Billiken line has proved difficult to penetrate. But Drake's Bill Stipe, running high and almost alone, penetrated almost at will. The Bulldog backs, small as they were, were fast on the uptake and got every possible inch on their dashes off tackle and around end.

As predicted, it was the Drake runners against the Billiken passers, and the runners proved the better in no uncertain manner.

Credit, however, must be given the Billikens for their gameness, for, on three occasions, they stopped the Bulldogs cold when touchdowns seemed imminent.

Pass Nets First Score.

The first touchdown came toward the end of the opening period. Thel Fisher had kicked out of bounds on the Billikens' 2-yard line and St. Louis was forced to kick out of danger. Taking the kick-out on the Billiken 26-yard line, Drake started a march which ended, when from the 9-yard line, Peterson laterailed to Thel Fisher for a touchdown. Cox tried for the extra point, but his placemnt kick was blocked.

In the second period, Drake rushed the ball to the Billikens' 5-yard stripe, but was stopped just before the period ended. St. Louis recorded its only first down of the half on an 11-yard pass, Weber to Rafalko.

Early in the third period, a Drake touchdown appeared certain, but once again the Billikens held and took possession on their own 5-yard mark. After Weber, in his own end zone, had thrown an incomplete pass, he kicked out of bounds on his own 39-yard line and Drake went to town. Stipe and White collaborated in taking the ball to the 1-yard line and Stipe plunged over. Swan missed the try for the extra point.

40-Yard Run Called Back.

The nearest the Billikens came to scoring was in the fourth quarter when Aussieker broke away for an apparent 40-yard gain, only to have the ball called back and the Billikens penalized 15 yards for holding. Shortly before the game ended, a 9-yard St. Louis pass was good for the team's second first down.

Thel Fisher and Stipe were the backfield standouts for Drake with the entire Bulldog line coming in for praise. Weber's passing for the Billikens was also good, but the receiving was not up to the class of the passing.

Notes of the Game.

It was fine football weather, but rather cold for the spectators. The official attendance was announced at 4885.

The Billiken's next game, also a Valley contest, is with Creighton at Omaha next Saturday afternoon.

Capt. Drabelle of the Billikens has one perfect record. He has lost the toss in all five games his team has played this season.

Drake's eleven was well-drilled and ran its plays with speed and precision—also with plenty of deception.

Herbe Grenia muffed a long pass which appeared to be right in his arms. He was immediately yanked from the game, for which action of Coach Muellerleile was widely criticized in the stands. The contention was that so quick a removal after a mechanical error is not especially good for the morale of the player.

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

DRAKE.	Pos.	ST. LOUIS
Olson	L. E.	Sexton
A. Dillon	L. T.	Baker
Swan	L. G.	Schmisseur
Cox	C.	Drabelle
Adams	R. G.	Carlson
Neesen	R. T.	Putnam
Carney	R. E.	Wagner
Peterson	Q. B.	Bensing
Thel Fisher	L. H.	Weber
Harvey	R. H.	Foehr
Stipe	F. B.	Yokubaitis

Referee: Gibbs (St. Thomas); umpire, Millard (Ill. Wesleyan); linesman, Truesdale (Carleton); field judge, Young (Ill. Wesleyan).

Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4	
Drake	6	0	6	0	—12
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	— 0

Scoring: Drake—Touchdowns, Thel Fisher, Stipe.

First downs: Drake 16, St. Louis 2.

Forward passes attempted: Drake 7, St. Louis 23.

Forward passes completed: Drake 4, for 55 yards; St. Louis 5, for 35 yards.

Forward passes intercepted: Drake 1, St. Louis 1.

Penalties: Drake, 2 for 30 yards; St. Louis, 2 for 20 yards.

Yards gained from scrimmage: Drake 283, St. Louis 28.

Substitutions: Drake—White, O'Connor, Hanks, McLain, Dickson, Fisher, Conrad, Doherty, Reeves, Chambers, Frank, Summers, C. Dillon, Trett, Moore, Hutchings, Manders, Thompson, Kubelius, Thad Fisher. St. Louis—Rafalko, Senkavich, Grenia, Boro, Brooks, Finnegan, Roemer, Abernathy, Aussieker, Carlew, C. Zimmer, Mundt, Gall, Quint.

CATHOLIC U. WINS OVER MIAMI, 14 TO 0, TO REMAIN UNBEATEN

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 28 (AP).—Catholic University's opportunist football team swept on undefeated last night by capitalizing on two breaks to vanquish Miami's stubborn Hurricanes, 14 to 0, before a crowd of 17,046.

WRAY'S COLUMN

That $100 Guy Is Here Again.

BROTHER can you spare a "century"? If so, just send it around to your advertising tipster and watch that $100 grow. The tipster admits it. If that hundred doesn't become a grand in a year or so it will be no skin off your nose—nothing out of your pocket. Again it's Mr. Tipster doing the talking.

Didn't we read it just now in a New York racing publication of national circulation? His advertisement goes like this:

"Our $100 special now ready! Next one goes at Narragansett and only upon request will we notify you of the date.

"Rush your order immediately to be assured of participation. Horse must win or money refunded. Horse to be sent in code via telegram. Code will be mailed immediately on receipt of order. No other proposition accepted.

"These $100 special releases go only two or three times a month. We reserve the right to reject any subscription and only one subscription accepted in any locality."

* * *

THERE YOU ARE—at last a racing proposition at which you can't lose. A fool-proof racing bet, if you believe the advertising tipster who would sell you this idea.

It is not new. In the halcyon days when (in political speeches at least) there were two chickens in every pot and two cars in every garage, the Daily Racing Form carried such an "ad" wherein one "Harvey Ames" sold his public on the same thought.

But nobody except Harvey ever got rich at it. Groups of bettors occasionally chipped in to buy the tip. Occasionally it won. More often it did not. The gag is as old as the hills—as old as the word tout.

We don't know what the New York game is but, it could follow the lines of the ancient strategy of all touts. That, of course, is to sell to different individuals every entry in a race. Then somebody will come across with an honorarium, or perhaps the proceeds of an invested finnif for the tipster.

It Is a Money-Maker.

IF THERE ARE FIVE horses in a race you could easily and safely guarantee to return losers their money invested if you tipped a different horse to five different groups. In that way one group would have the winner and you would keep the money sent you in payment for that tip. The others you could refund and keep the customer docile for another shot. It's true the customer doesn't figure to lose, either.

It's very intriguing, but you can't get rich at it. Many have tried and few have prospered—except the tipster.

* * *

There are many variations of the advertising tipster and they range from the $100 one-horse shot to the 50-cent tip sheet where they give you the whole works.

The big fellows, in their advertising literature, occasionaly leave the implication that the reason they are able to make you such an offer is because they have the race fixed or have the owner in their pocket.

* * *

SOME LITERATURE very frankly says that the tip sponsor has the race fixed and that you can get in on it by betting $5 on the horse for the poor tipster, along with whatever else you wanted to wager on your own hook.

It makes you think the guy doesn't want a thing unless you win but has no money of his own to back his information. You're just helping him out, and are given the chance to cut a melon yourself.

But of course here, too, the tout is sending his literature to different groups, naming every entry in the race to some sector or other. He's bound to have the winner, in this case; and you have a very fine chance to hold the bag. There's no refund goes with this type of hoax.

* * *

Does It Pay!

BEFORE THE DEPRESSION, the touting-by-mail idea reached the stage of big business. It also reached a point where the postal authorities became interested.

In California, enterprising tipsters built up huge sucker lists. The authorities, making arrests, confiscated just one mail received by one tipster and it contained more than $5000. Imagine the totals handled by prosperous members of the fraternity, in the course of a year.

This particular variety of touting was broken up. The depression did even more toward wiping out the touting graft. Now, apparently, it is on its way in again.

* * *

Touts in one form or another continue to help give racing a black eye. For a time Old Man Depression had most of them down. Now, with racing coming back strong, money getting easier, and nearly every race track in the country showing a profit, betting interest has revived and brought with it all the old camp followers who haunt race tracks for the pickings.

It doesn't do the good name of racing much good, even though you can't pick legal flaws in some of the schemes devised.

Pirates Obtain Catcher Davis in Rebuilding Move

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 28 (AP).—In his initial step to rebuild the ailing Pirates, Manager Frankie Frisch announced last night the purchase of veteran catcher Virgil (Spud) Davis from the Philadelphia Phillies. The cash consideration was not disclosed.

The new Pirate manager expects the 210-pound, six foot, one inch backstop to boost the hitting "punch" of the Pirates, who finished sixth in the National League race this year after collapsing in the final days of the league pennant chase in 1938.

For some time rumors have floated about the senior loop that Shortstop Arky Vaughn and the brothers Waner, Paul and Lloyd, veteran outfielders, would be traded down the river. Frisch, however, has brushed aside the reports.

Davis, a native of Birmingham, Ala., hit .307 with the Phils last season and has a .309 average for his 12 years in the National League. He bats and throws right handed. Davis entered the senior circuit in 1928, playing with the St. Louis Cards and the Phils twice each and with the Cincinnati Reds.

Acquisition of Davis brought the Pirate roster to the league limit of 40 players.

Carondelet Park May Be Dropped In Muny Soccer

Only two teams have reserved places in the Carondelet Park group of the Municipal Soccer League and unless two more clubs turn up promptly the park may be dropped from the league. Recreation Department officials said today that the Schumachers will oppose the Natural Set-Up team tomorrow as scheduled, but that if no more teams file early next week the Schumachers and Naurals will be transferred to another park.

The withdrawal of German Sport club, in protest against the rule restricting the use of former professional players, has left Group 2 at Fairground with only three clubs: Independent Oil, which meets the Gas House Workers tomorrow, and the Century Oil.

Doubleheaders will be played at Sherman Park and at Grounds 4, Fairground. At Sublette Park two teams have entered, Hawk A. C. and Steve's Cafe. If they are combined with Schumachers and Naturals, and a fourth team turns up at Fairground, the Senior Division will operate in four groups of four teams each.

One team is needed to complete another group to play at Cherokee Park. Tom Kage (LA. 3136) organizing the group, has St. Francis de Sales, St. James and Sts. Mary and Joseph teams lined up. The league will be affiliated with the Municipal Soccer League.

WASHBURN DEFEATS ST. BENEDICTS, 20-14, ON MAGISTRO'S PASSES

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 28 (AP).—Stocky Frank Magistro, slingshot-armed sophomore from New York City, pitched Washburn to a 20 to 14 victory over St. Benedict's last night after the Ravens had amassed a two-touchdown lead in the first 17 minutes of play.

Three of Magistro's passes led directly to touchdowns.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

Minneapolis—Eddie Wenstob, 181, Edmonton, Alta., outpointed Aren Anderson, 199, Minneapolis (10).

Philadelphia—Nick Fiorentino, 230, Philadelphia, knocked out Jim Robinson, 211, Philadelphia (1).

Augusta, Me. — Ralph Zannelli, 147, Providence, R. I., outpointed K. O. Castillo, 147, Bath, Me. (10).

10,000 CROWD SEES BEAUMONT BEAT M'KINLEY

Night football seems to be paying dividends to the Public High School League. A crowd estimated at 10,000 watched Beaumont score twice in the second half last night at the Public Schools Stadium to defeat McKinley, 13 to 6, for its fourth consecutive league victory without a defeat.

Several weeks ago when Dick Keller, a star halfback, was ruled ineligible, high school fans thought that Beaumont's powerhouse might be just another football team, but Lee Tevis seems to do right well on his own, and now Coach Burns M. Franklin's eleven holds the undisputed leadership in the city race.

McKinley, also unbeaten in league competition until last night, took a 6-0 lead in the second quarter when Jim Crowder, a substitute for Ray Anderson, ran 46 yards for a touchdown.

The game was only half over, however. The second half was all Beaumont. In the first five minutes the Bluejackets tied the score after a 60-yard march in which Tevis and Walter Doelger alternated in most of the ball-carrying, the latter finally going over from the six-inch line.

The same two men carried the mail in the winning fourth period drive, one of 80 yards, and after six consecutive first downs brought the ball one yard from the end zone, Tevis crashed through the center of the McKinley line for the all-important touchdown, and he then added the extra point with a placekick.

In this afternoon's doubleheader, Cleveland must defeat Central in order to remain in the championship running, and Southwest and Central, tied for last place, meet in the second game.

ALL MAROON POINTS IN THE FINAL HALF

Belleville took over the lead in the Southwestern Illinois High School Conference by defeating Collinsville, 19 to 0, last night, while Alton and East St. Louis, previously tied with the Maroons for first, battled to a scoreless tie.

While Alton and East St. Louis now have each won three games and tied one, Belleville owns a record of four consecutive triumphs without a defeat or tie.

Stewart McCord scored twice and Dave Ogle counted one touchdown in Belleville's second-half rally after Collinsville held the Maroons scoreless in the first two periods.

Edwardsville and Granite City also played to a 0-0 tie and Wood River defeated Madison in other conference games, 32-0. In nonleague engagements, Marquette won from Belleville's Cathedral High, 24-0, and Venice downed Rock Junior High of East St. Louis, 13-0.

Briegal Scores Twice as St. Charles Triumphs, 14-6.

Kenny Briegal scored both touchdowns and Left Tackle Dapron kicked two extra points as St. Charles defeated De Soto, 14 to 6, in a nonleague game yesterday afternoon at St. Charles. De Soto scored its meaningless touchdown in the final period, Pleasants going over from the three-yard line.

COUNTRY DAY'S EXTRA POINT IS ENOUGH TO WIN

Grandstand quarterbacks go a long way sometimes on a little knowledge. Just imagine the potentialities of a grandstand full of expert quarterbacks.

They had something like that at Country Day School yesterday when the Country Day team defeated Chaminade, 14 to 13.

In the morning before the game the student body attended an assembly at which Coach R. P. Hughes explained the art of watching a football game intelligently.

Macbeth, Virgil, geometry and French took a back seat as the boys delved into the mysteries of spinners, mouse traps and the like.

So they knew what was going on as Al Deposki scored twice for Chaminade and the Country Day boys came back to win on touchdowns by Pete Ewing and King Carter and extra points by Ewing and Bill Ball, who caught a pass from Carter.

The only drawback to this mass education in football in preparatory schools, it would seem, is that if the grandstand quarterbacks grow any smarter than they are now, a college coach's life won't be worth a nickel, and game officials may have to add the science of dodging pop bottles to their qualifications.

Lineups and summary:

COUNTRY DAY (14)	Pos.	CHAMINADE (13)
Crawford	L. E.	Neville
Ernst	L. T.	A. Schweitzer
Rainey	L. G.	Phelan
Johnston	C.	Gillespie
Moore	R. G.	Heil
Lane	R. T.	Hayes
Ball	R. E.	Crossley
Carter	Q. B.	Gerker
Ewing	L. H.	Pallazola
Garvey	R. H.	Deposki
Cooper	F. B.	Flynn

Score by quarters:

Country Day	7	0	0	7	—14
Chaminade	7	0	6	0	—13

Scoring: Touchdowns—Country Day, Ewing, Carter; Chaminade, Deposki (2). Points after touchdown — Country Day, Ewing, Ball; Chaminade, Neville (pass from Deposki).

Substitutions: Country Day — Browne, Rothschild, Love, Lawler, Kendall, Jolley, Stewart, Gonk, Carr. Chaminade — J. Schweitzer, Giefeking, Klingdinst.

Referee, Newsome; umpire, Grainger; head linesman, Fenenga.

SPORT SALAD

by L. Davis

There Goes Gonzaga!

See where Gonzaga, Bing Crosby's alma mater, is figuring on giving football the boot mainly for financial reasons. The overhead has been high and the gate receipts low.

OLD Gonzaga gave up football,
Old Gonzaga had a great fall;
All of Bing's horses, and all of Bing's men,
Couldn't put back the spoke in Spokane.



However, as the season is still young and on the whole very successful a change in sentiment may save the Gonzagian pigskin from the ashcan.

Ever since football got a haircut and began wearing helmets instead of nose guards the game has become more and more technical. But never let it be said that there is anything technical about those Chicago U. knockouts.

Nice Work, Boys!

The consensus is that Clark Shaughnessy has the softest coaching job in football. When a team can take it on the chin 60 to 0 one week and 85 to 0 the next and receive the encomiums of the President of the college the coach has nothing to worry about.

See where Larry Kelly promises to become the George Bernard Shaw of football. Whatever it is he's ag'in it.

Hymie Caplin has filed a claim with the N. B. A., to the bantamweight crown in behalf of Lou Salica. They can't lick us.

Of course if the N. B. A. wants to be mean about they might insist that if Hymie and Lou want the crown they'll have to fight for it.

The man on the poopdeck says the nations could simplify matters a whole lot by making a little list of things that are not contraband.

CHIEF REFEREE IS SELECTED BY HOCKEY LEAGUE

Melville (Mel) Harwood of Baltimore, who played hockey for 11 years in Ontario and refereed for five, has accepted the post of referee-in-chief of the American Hockey Association, it was announced yesterday.

During the 1937-38 season, Harwood established something of a record when he worked in 124 games in 21 weeks.

The regular association officials, Stan Swain, Bog Trapp and Helge Bostrom, will work with Harwood, who will rotate with the other officials.

Harwood will make all referee assignments and all protests and complaints must be lodged with him.

Joe Matte Is Injured.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Manager Johnny MacKinnon of the St. Louis Flyers announced yesterday that Fred Hergert, Bill Kendall and Mike Miller would compose one of his starting forward lines this season. The trio has worked together during the pre-season practice, and their teamwork has been very impressive. Fido Purpur, Bill Hudson and either Nig Brenneman, Hap Harnott or Duke McDonald will make up the other forward line.

On the defense, Joe Matte and Captain Leo Carbol draw the No. 1 and No. 2 berths, with Jimmy Arnott and Jack Howard, two newcomers, pairing.

Matte was forced to retire from yesterday's workout, when he crashed into a goal post and suffered a bruised back and hip.

The Flyers will end the pre-season training campaign here with tomorrow night's benefit exhibition game.

WESTERN UNION AND YORK, NEB., TIE, 7-7

YORK, Neb., Oct. 28 (AP).—Western Union College of Lemars, Ia., and York College battled to a 7-7 tie here last night, but the Iowans held an advantage in nearly all departments of the game.

York scored first in the second quarter, advancing from the Iowan's 38-yard line to the nine, where Saindon passed to Harold Haberman in the end zone. Gifford converted the point. Western Union tallied in the same period when Roy Speece, York (Neb.) youth and co-captain of the Lemars team, broke loose for 60 yards and a touchdown. Then he kicked the point to tie the score.

OTHER RACING RESULTS

At Narragansett Park.

Weather cloudy; track muddy.

FIRST RACE—Mile and an eighth:
Molasses Bob (Wells) 3.90 3.40 2.80
Bosonia (Ensor) — — —20.50 8.90
Flying Orphan (Harrell) — — 12.60
Time, 1:58 1-5.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Petiline (Le Blanc)— —16.70 6.00 4.80
Cania (Packer)— — —3.70 3.10
Sand Cloud (Allgaier) — — — 28.70
Time, 1:15.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Carrying Time (Winn) 24.00 11.40 7.70
Gold Mesh (Litzenberger) — — — 9.20 5.70
Cruising (Snider) — — — 5.60
Time 1:15.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Side Arm (Le Blanc) 7.10 4.50 3.50
Delmos (Rosen) — — 5.20 4.00
Hope Call (Critchfield) — — — 4.30
Time, 1:14 2-5.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards:
Star of Padula (Harrell) — — —21.90 8.40 5.10
Dark Beau (Winn) — — 6.40 4.10
Jest Once (McCombs) — — — 3.60
Time, 1:45 3-5.

SIXTH RACE—The New England Futurity, purse $25,000 added, two-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards:
Straight Lead (Nash) 6.60 3.40 3.30
Fenelon (Malley) — — 4.40 3.80
Dusty Duke (Rosen) — — — 4.90
Time, 1:46 3-5. Equistone, Strawberry and One-O-One also ran.

Scratches: 1—Sky Runner, Some Bull, Mint Box, Muckraker, Elwawa. 2—Hasty Hanna, Stavka, Nebraska City, Brown Marvel, Stickemup, Merry Caroline. 3—Mixwell, Bess B, Cease Fire, Cycle, Aglow, Maesun, Farrell, Triangular. 5—Double R. 6—Sun Dodger, Fairy Imp, Bimelech. 7—Declared off. 8—Exhibitor, Dona Montez, Bold Pirate, Florian II, Jane Sweepall, Wulfstan. 9 (substitute)—Runs as seventh race, Light Cruiser, Bag o' Wind, Old Dominion, Nemont, Hi Honey, Khayyam.

At Laurel.

Weather cloudy; track slow.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
dDouble Back (Whalen) 5.40 5.10 3.90
dPandonna (Robertson) 3.60 3.80 3.400
Slump (Hanford) — — — 5.10
Time, 1:13 4-5. dDead heat for first.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Abrasion (Kelly) — —11.40 5.80 4.70
Sun Patty (Seabo) — — —12.50 7.70
Sack (Peters) — — — 6.20
Time, 1:14 2-5.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Sun Plume (Ryan)— 4.90 3.70 3.00
Zenana (Seabo)— — — 7.20 4.80
Dizzy Dame (Martin) — — — 4.80
Time, 1:14 2-5.

FOURTH RACE—The Selma Stakes; purse $10,000 added; two-year-olds; fillies; one mile:
War Beauty (Robertson) 17.50 7.80 4.80
Tedbriar, (Gilbert) — — — 9.50 5.70
Miss Ferdinand (Westrope) — — — 3.60
Time, 1:41 4-5. Arden Lass, Fairy Chant, Silver Lady, aHand Organ, Damaged Goods, aDiscerning, Preceptress and Dewy Dawn also ran. aA. J. Sackett and Log Cabin Stud entry.

Scratches: 2—Sun Mixa. 3—Patsy Besgone. 5—Mars Shield. 6—Call Me Anne, Taunton, Turkish Brand, Spartan Lady. 7—Mary's Boy, Fredalva, Revelstoke, Sun Apollo, Ellabes.

At Churchill Downs.

Weather cloudy; track slow.

FIRST RACE—Six and a half furlongs:
Brilliant Stone (Scurlock) — — —45.40 24.00 12.600
Corn Field (South) — — — 13.00 10.00
Carlade (Glaug) — — — 34.40
Time, 1:21 1-5.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Displayer (Pariso) — — 8.30 4.00 4.20
aThat's Me (Dupuy) — — — 3.00 2.80
Great Day (Chariton) — — — 4.00
Time, 1:14 2-5. aCalumet Farm entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
John Allen (Flinchum) 8.60 4.60 3.80
Suzanne Peck (Glaug) — — 50.00 14.40
Presidential (R. J. Jones) — — — 6.00
Time, 1:13 3-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Success Story (C. Bierman) — — 11.40 6.20 5.60
Baby Therese (R. Jones) — — 7.00 5.20
Mattie J. (E. Rodriguez) — — — 7.20
Time, 1:14 4-5.

CHURCHILL DOWNS SCRATCHES.

1—Drifting Home, Extended, Country Ace, Red Go, Wise Hildred, Black Buddy, Mascot, Brain Trust. 2—Mouser, Inkspot, Truffle, Jeans Pal. 3—Linger Awhile, Faust, Garden Pool. 4—Tetratown, Moro Magic, Ides of March, Courtland, Whim Wham, Winlette, Arched, Wilda H. 5—Merrily San, Scotch Trap. 6—Arabs Arrow, Matchup. 7—Busby, Lucy, Runmilton, Kapena, Toney's Tomboy, Nanita, Harper. 8—Hustling, Fancy That, Playreen, Lac Ha Carolyn, Chenault, Split Silk. 9 (sub race) —Declared off.

At Sportsman's Park.

Weather cloudy; track slow.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs:
Smuggled In (Sisler) —12.00 5.20 4.00
Black Peter (Stafford) — — 11.80 6.20
Marching Man (Clutter) — — — 4.00
Time, 1:32 2-5.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:
Chief's Boy (J. Green) 17.60 9.20 6.00
Paraida (R. K. Ross) — — 17.60 8.20
Lady Bullet (Loturco) — — — 10.20
Time, 1:25 2-5.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards:
Batting Eye (China) —8.80 5.40 3.80
Magic Winnie (Brogan) — — 13.00 7.60
Peggy's Sun (Green) — — — 3.60
Time, 1:53 1-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six and a hafl furlongs:
Polaris (Keiper) — —10.40 3.80 2.80
Lifelike (Marinelli) — — 3.00 2.40
Monon Lad (Loturco) — — — 2.80
Time, 1:24 1-5.

Scratches: 1—Lucky Color, Transwynn, Scottish Mary, The Spotter, Ona Girl, Old Honesty. 2—My Luck, Ana X, Butter, Magic Dan, Domanio, Individual. 3—Northwest. 8—Parrish Roach, Two Brooms, Rosselli, Sylacauga, Jane Hull, Bombastic. 9 (substitute)—Declared off. 10 (substitute)—Declared off.

MEXICO CITY ELEVEN LOSES TO TEXAS HIGH

TEMPLE, Tex., Oct. 28 (AP).—Temple High School defeated a Mexico City Y. M. C. A. Collefe football team, 33 to 7, before 4500 persons last night. Temple made 22 first downs to seven for the visitors.

WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Ed Don George, 231, Buffalo, defeated Marve Westenberg, 226, Boston, by decision, one hour (stopped by curfew).

Philadelphia—Bob Weatherly (The Goldfen Terror) 307, Bristol, Tenn., threw Bob Managoff, 215, Chicago, 28:06.

BLOCKED PUNTS AID AS SHURTLEFF BEATS MOBERLY JUNIOR, 14-7

MOBERLY, Mo., Oct. 28 (AP).—Shurtleff College of Alton, Ill., blocked two Moberly Junior College punts to pave the way for a 14 to 7 victory over Moberly in the annual homecoming game yesterday.

Feige made the first touchdown and Rallo counted the second for the visitors. Feige's two kicks for extra points were good.

Two Marks for Sottrell.

Rolling a new high three with 257-278-202 for 737, Chris Sottrell led the Silver Seals in a two-games-to-one decision over the Allhoffs in the All-Star Bowling League last night at Waibel's recreation. His 278 was also high individual game for the season.

The Hermanns defeated the Budweisers, 3 to 0, and tied the Seals for second place, one game behind the Budweisers.

RACING ENTRIES

At Narragansett Park.

First Race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Posterity 116, *Big Fish 111, *Imperial Maryan 108, *Flying Victory 108, *Little Demon 101, Free Again 110, *Grand Light 108, Circus Night 106, Conadara 106, *Flying Car 101, Ladfield 116, Country Lass 110, *Joe D 108, *Freelander 108, *Come Home 105, Cantamore 112, *Brown Chain 104, *Ida Tarp 108.

Second Race — Purse $1000, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs: Liberty Queen 113, *Sassy Mate 113, *Little Bolo 111, Five o Five 113, *Maschance 111, Biare 116, Like That 113, Air Actress 111, Mumble 111.

Third Race — Purse $1100, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Mr. Brook 116, Flood Tide 113, *Neon Light 111, Boats Crew 116, Cyrus P 116, *Little Rhody 111, Graustark 116.

Fourth Race — Purse $100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Your Buddy 13, *Jair 111, Censor 113, Gallant Stroke 116, *Dinner Jacket 108, *Septime 110, Winning Chance 113, Idle Elf 113.

Fifth Race — Purse $1200, allowances, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *aBroadtail 104, Carence 106, Marie 113, *Gay Balko 108, *Radio Gold 104, *Bolo 108, *Heather Time 101, Capt. Cal 113, *Dunade 108, Leading Article 113, bCardinalis 113, aAt Play 113, bFloataway 109. aMrs. C. Phillips entry. bP. L. Kelley entry.

Sixth Race — Purse $1100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth: Rescate 113, Pump Gun 116, Cash o Boy 113, *Friendly Paul 102, *William Palmer 108, *Prince Derek 108.

Seventh Race — Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth: Our Teddy 116, Foreisus 113, *Camaraderie 111, Baby Sweep 116, *Kindacorn 108, *Conrad Mann 111, Desafuero 116, Payrack 116, Ample 107, Whipstitch 113, *Ozark 111, Devastator 116, Don Cossack 116, *Officiate 111, *Reminding 108, Must Be 116, *Farrell 111.

Eighth Race — Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth: Last Scamp 113, *Our Uncle John 111, Discourse 116, Armstrong 116, *Post Office 102, *Spring Away 108, Building Trades 116, Goggles 116, *Blind Sage 111, Lisabella 113, *Alpenglow 108, *Galeco 108, *Tugboat Frank 111, Idolatry 116, Tiempo 113, Happy Tom 116, *Peachy Pie 102, *Chance King 111.

Ninth (sub) Race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *Henry M 111, Spitten Image 116, Hastinola 110, *Miss Dolly Kay 105, Broomoria 109, *Jacopobelle 104, *Orphan Lass 105, Hi Vic 113, *Blue Grotto 108, Minimum 116, *Inviting 111, Westy's Hero 13, *Open Book 108, Miss Salute 110, *Pansys First 108, *Crestonian 108, The Jurist 113, Lets Elope 110.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Churchill Downs.

First Race—Purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds up, mile and a sixteenth: Live Event 111, Top Glide 111, *Hour Winnie 106, Long Winded 105, Lassie Flo 111, *Nanita 109, Split Silk 111, *Fancy That 106, *Sunnie Time 100, Lac Ha Carolyn 111, *Portmora 106, *Playreen 108, *Moonish 103, *Nan Stein 100, Fair Flag 111, Fair So 111, ?Queens Best 106, Shawana 105, *Over Rose 106, Pattie R. 105.

Second Race—Purse $700, claiming, maiden two-year-olds, six furlongs: Dutch Dame 107, *Wilda H. 102, Tick High 110, Spooner 107, Valdina Opal 107, Moonbow 107, *Tony Weaver 110, *Byrds Up 104, *Santa Vera 102, Relief 110, Cariarmiss 107, *Philyra 107, Jeans Pal 107, Deception 112, Side Track 110, Flight Mate 107, Virginia Rose 110, Tangier 107, *Tetratown 102, Lambeth 107.

Third Race — Purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds up, six furlongs: Uphold 105, *Apropos 108, *Busse Trumpet 109, *Sister Reigh 104, Wise Hildred 105, Royal Broom 109, Nice Goin 109, *Military Miss 108, Cherovan 112, Chanting 109, Hamburger Jim 112, Goshen 112, Myrica 105, *Repectable 105, Phil Gough 112, *Sir L. 105, Conrad F. 108, Cutlas 108, *My Ace 103, *Siva 107.

Fourth Race—Purse $700, two-year-olds, six furlongs: aCuckoo Man 110, aArgonne Woods 110, b*Bay Carse 110, Endy 112, bStar Chance 109, Ok Mullen 112, Hard Loser 110, *Centurie 109, *Connaught 111. aL. B. Mayer entry. bCalumet Farm entry.

Fifth Race—Purse $800, Grade A Handicap, three-year-olds up, one mile: Flying Wild 107, Miss Sarah 102, Arabs Arrow 118, Miss Bonnie 106, Visigoth 111.

Sixth Race—Purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds up, mile and a sixteenth: *Naughty 105, *Catchem 105, Black Gift 113, Dixie Girl 110, *Symphon 108, *White Ginger 108, *Grand Child 100, *Sweeping Bow 103.

Seventh Race—Purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds up, mile and a sixteenth: *Sweeping Wind 108, *Memen 100, Smiling Prince 113, Galley Sweep 116, Disrupt 105, *Chatterwrack 108, *Brown Corner 103, Felawake 116, Suntosun 116, Miss Shirley C. 105, Carrickore 110, Miss Alert 105, *Myponne 108, *Neat Play 108, *Sidout 100, *County Bond 103, Papalinda 108, *Mothers Love 105, *Easterner 103.

Eighth (sub.) race—Purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds up, mile and sixteenth: *Toneys Tomboy 106, *Flying Lance 106, *Lady Briar 106, *Miss Algy 106, *Vanfair 100, *Rose K. 106, Tipsy Pudding 105, O'Shirl 111, *Helen Mac 100, Catalonia 105, Madcap Yankee 114, *Makalaw 106, *Tuccia 106, *Be Big 106, *Lady Nadi 100, Moonbow Miss 105, Escomur 111, Madam Gray 105, *Lucy 109, *Drifting Home 100.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Laurel.

First Race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: aRoyal Cross 109, In Memory 115, Dinamita 102, bKaptime 105, Phone Dijon 109, *Traumerei 100, Vendors Lien 107, bGraeme Cracker 108, Hurdy Gurdy 108, Billionaire 115, Tin Devil 109, Flying Zelma 106, *aDulie 108, *Autumn Gold 104, Ebony Blue 102, *Jackfull 101. aD. N. Gilpin and C. M. Feltner entry. bMiss K. Peters and Mrs. Strabridge entry.

Second Race—Purse $1000, steeplechase, three-year-olds and up, about two miles: Snobby Scamp 150, Steve Brody 138, Phillips Pete 142, aCoxswain 140, Chuckatuck 134, aSea Ted 143, *Bay Dean 138. aRozeby Stable.

Third Race—Purse $1000, two-year-olds, six furlongs: aPetesar 113, True Knightess 115, Town Prince 118, Sir Foot 113, *Air Cooled 110, Yarnith 115, aBalanza 115, Dark Ag e115, *Burgoo Trail 108, Manny B 113, bScrew Driver 118, Wayriel 110, Shipmate 118, bBriar Bird 118, cSupreme Kin 118, *cGiggle Lee 113. aMrs. F. Heller and B. Combs entry. bH. Faulconer and Nydrie Stable. c—. Waugh and G. G. Waugh Jr. entry.

Fourth Race—Purse $100, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs: Belle High 104, Winter Sea 108, Tactician 115, *Bright View 103, Race On 103, Set 105, Bide Your Time 103, *Limitation 105, Strombus 103, Pimlico Queen 100, *Rawson 108, Penelope D 108. Run By 107.

Fifth Race—Purse $1200, Blue Ridge Handicap, three-year-olds, mile and 70 yards: *Montsin 109, aBig Pebble 112, *Birch Rod 115, Ace Call 112, Irish Setter 112, *Up the Creek 107, aBoy Plunger 112. aE. R. Bradley entry.

Sixth Race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and three-sixteenths: aSneaky Henry 114, High Tension 116, aTime Beater 104, Lochalin 109, Alsang 115, *High Minded 101, Yankee Lad 105, *Charming Herob 106, *Count Tetrarch 108, *Room Service 103. aMrs. J. H. Whitney and Mrs. D. A. Buckley Jr. entry.

Seventh Race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds, mile and a sixteenth: Many Flags 111, Imitra 108, Rib Roast 111, Winning Mark 115, aGiboir. 111, Asterisk 108, *aKermess 103, Rose Pillar 113, Hadnogal 111, *Good Odds 103, *Bilboquet 108, *Bubbleworth 106, Connie Plaut 108, *Rebellious 106, *Pradis 108, Burner 110. aW. E. Johnson and J. D. Dubler entry.

Eighth Race—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and eighth: *Sea Gull 103, Moon Harvest 115, Shalako 111, Trostar 115, *High Betsy 103, Taunton 111, Chase Him 111, *Best Policy 103, Broken Rhythm 108, *Grand Poise 115, Braving Danger 111.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Sportsman's Park.

First Race — Purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs: *Grey Flash 108, Grey Lassie 113, Frostbite 113, *Viveanna 108, *Sea Shell 104, *Thelma D Or 108, *Lady Emison 108, *Rettef 111, *Henrierva 108, Quick 116, Queen Regnant 113, Hustle Along 113, Tireless Lady 113, Star Bess 113, *Mary Van Trump 108, Sally Saxon 109.

Second Race — Purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs: Old Honesty 116, *Bel Espoir 111, Be Discreet 116, *Red Prince 111, *Sportville 107, Lucky Color 116, Julia Do 109, Ogee 116, El Juez 112, *Honey Roll 111, All Night 116, Do It 116, Lady Velvet 112, Bit o Black 113, Onaboy 116, *Ito 111.

Third Race — Purse $700, maiden two-year-olds, five furlongs: Trimmed 116, Bob Night 116, Wee Wonder 116, *Pecks Bad Boy 111, Orange Juice 116, Pops Rival 116, *Dark Servant 108, Hal Curtis 116, Patsy Supreme 113.

Fourth Race — Purse $700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth: Idle Money 115, *Ice Queen 107, *Hereward 110, Burl 115, Escolee 113, Booms Pal 115, *Jerry H 110, *Camaria 107, Motion Picture 115, Lady Fitz 112, Crack Boy 115, Bombastic 112, Dandy Jay 115, Nawab 15, Dixie Flapper 112, *Miss Millan 107.

Fifth Race — Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and half furlongs: Heidi 113, Rhett 116, *Lady Thirteen 106, *Royal Countess 108, Oh Fudge 111, *Merab 108, *Getalong 113, *Mira Bane 102, Blaufuss 114, *Tardy Jest 109, Melva Jane 113, Whipsnake 111.

Sixth Race — Purse $700, claiming, two-year-olds, six and half furlongs: Pirate Ship 109, Spanish Jewel 115, Little Abner 112, *Flash Flash 104, *Vinum 107, Jack Alex 115, *Maude Bane 104.

Seventh Race — Purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth: Polly Feu 104, Polisher 113, Fair Haste 104, Ajaygee 110, Monteil 113, Mokena 113, Arabic 107, *Swamp Angel 108, Noahs Pride 116, Lyngate 113, Raildown 110, Crimson 116, *Agnes Knight 108, Lirma 110, Wispy 113, Cynical 107.

Eighth Race—Purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth: Orbediu 113, Moriole 104, *Songstop 108, Spiurge 113, Low Cuts 113, Bonnie Gray 104, Rich Girl 110, Tee Off 113, Geologist 116, Mantados 113, Whatapal 113, Grecian King 116, *Cardibre 111, *Onyourway 108, *Park City 108, *Star Day 102.

Ninth (Substitute) Race—Purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Grapevine 109, *Ralphus 107, Jackemma 113, Golden Due 113, Shelby King 112, Sleep Out 113, Holiday Tea 109, High Fire 116, Banner Witch 109, *Mohawk Cherokee 111, Miss Niagara 109, Honey Chile 116, Risibility 116, *Voonie 111, Flashing Thru 116, Techy 113.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Empire City.

First Race—Purse $1000, claiming, two-year-olds, about six furlongs: Spanish Duke 115, Rancho's Girl 108, Dark Rapture 112, Play House 115, Idle Night 112, *Friar's Scout 103, *Triumvirate 108, Ginger Ted 118.

Second Race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds, about six furlongs: *Mammy Rose 108, Time Passes 116, Generalis 120, Merry Marine 116, Ovid 116, *Veyo 111, Little Pinkey 116, a-Bright Victory 120, Filandro 116, b-Young County 111, Flying Lancer 116, *a-Gallant Neb 111, b-Rolls Easy 111. a-B. F. Whitaker entry. b-J. W. Brown entry.

Third Race—Purse $1000, maidens, two-year-old fillies, about six furlongs: Bazuka 116, Miss Idle 116, *Merry Onig 111, Steep 116, Meru Vol 116, *Tradition 111.

Fourth Race—The Cirrus, purse $1200, allowances, three-year-olds and up, about six furlongs: Preeminent 116, *Deep End 111, Black Bun 118, Watch Over 109, Fairflax 111.

Fifth Race—The Gun Hill Handicap, purse $1500 added, three-year-olds and up, Class D, one and one-sixteenth miles: Shadows Pass 116, Milk Punch 117, Puchini 114, No Sir 122, Gino Rex 117, One Jest 121, Rhinis 118, Shoeless Joe 112, Fair Stein 115, Black Look 112, Landlubber 110, Al Au Feu 110.

Sixth Race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: Baby Talk 111, Calendquest 111, Whiskbriar 105, War Moon 105, *Cuckoo 115, Manymor 111, Slisweep 111, Idle Sun 117, Copper Tube 113, Pundit 117, Fencing 117.

Seventh Race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles: Ann Mowlee 112, Indignant 112, Broad Stripes 121, *Pekaki 107, *a-Egress 110, *a-Claro 110, Lady Bethyl 112, Jinx Buster 115, Friendly Jane 112, *Tadpole 116, Carouse 115. a-P. B. Codd entry.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Football Scores

LOCAL.

Drake 12, St. Louis U. 0.
Shurtleff 14, Moberly J. C. 7.
Country Day 14, Chaminade 13.
St. Charles 14, De Soto 6.
Belleville 19, Collinsville 0.
Edwardsville 0, Granite City 0.
Beaumont 13, McKinley 6.
Alton 0, East St. Louis 0.
Marquette 24, Belleville Cathedral 0.
Venice 13, Rock Junior High (East St. Louis) 0.

EAST.

Temple 16, Bucknell 0.
Duquesne 13, Texas Tech 0.
Boston University 6, Western Maryland 0.
American International 7, Coast Guard 0.
Salem (W. Va.) 6, Fairmont Teachers 0.
West Chester (Pa.) Teachers 13, Kutztown Teachers 0.
Princeton 150 pounds 20, Villanova 150's 6.
Harvard J. V. 19, Dartmouth J. V. 13.

SOUTH.

West Virginia 6, South Carolina 6.
Catholic 14, Miami (Fla.) 0.
Sewanee 6, Southwestern (Tenn.) 0.
Transylvania 13, Rio Grande 0.
Murray (Ky.) Teachers 12, Union (Tenn.) 0.
Rollins 25, Havana 0
Newberry 20, Lenoir-Rhyne 20.
Elon 14, Apprentice School 0.
Catawba 39, Guilford 6.
Presbyterian 6, Oglethorpe 0.
Tennessee Wesleyan 33, U. of Tennessee Junior 0.
Stetson 14, Erskine 7.
Birmingham-Southern 7, Millsaps 7.
Louisiana Tech 13, Tampa 0.
Howard 0, Spring Hill 0 (tie).

MIDWEST.

Cincinnati 0, Western Reserve 0.
Washburn 20, St. Benedict's 14.
Dubuque 13, Buena Vista 0.
Parsons 14, Simpson 6.
Alma 31, Adrian 0.
Eveleth (Minn.) Junior 7, Northland 0.
Central (Mich.) Teachers 7, Ball State (Ind.) 0.
Ferris 14, St. Mary's (Mich.) 12.
Michigan Normal 19, Kalamazoo 6.
Ohio Northern 6, Capital 0.
Marietta 7, Denison 0.
St. Ambrose 26, Kearney (Neb.) Teachers 6.
Cape Girardeau (Mo.) Teachers 27, Carthage 6.
Maryville (Mo.) Teachers 27, Chadron (Neb.) Teachers 0.
Bethany (Kan.) 0, McPherson 0.
Kansas Wesleyan 9, College of Emporia 0.
Sterling 27, Southwestern (Kan.) 0.
Ottawa 13, Bethel 6.
Shurtleff 14, Moberly (Mo.) Junior 7.
Midland 13, Nebraska Wesleyan 6.
Peru (Neb.) Teachers 20, Wayne Teachers 7.
Huron 14, Spearfish (S. D.) Normal 0.
Hastings 7, Doane 0.
Dana 26, Hebron 6.
McCook (Neb.) Junior 61, Luther 0.
Mayville (N. D.) Teachers 12, Minot Teachers 6.
Moorhead (Minn.) Teachers 45, St. Cloud Teachers 0.
Western Union 7, York 7 (tie).
Hibbing (Minn.) Junior 12, Duluth Junior 0.
Nebraska Central 18, Concordia 0.
Valley City (Ind.) Teachers-Jamestown, postponed to Monday, snow.

SOUTHWEST.

East Texas Teachers 13, Howard Payne 6.
North Texas Teachers 24, Sam Houston Teachers 13.
Stephen F. Austin Teachers 12, Southwest Texas Teachers 6.
Oklahoma City 13, Sul Ross Teachers 6.
Central (Ok.) Teachers 6, Southwestern (Ok.) Teachers 0.
Southeastern (Ok.) Teachers 27, Oklahoma Military 6.
Henderson 7, Arkansas State Teachers 6.
Arkansas Tech 20, Hendrix 2.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN.

Brigham Young 18, Greeley State 6.
New Mexico Normal 13, Adams State (Colo.) 0.
Lewiston (Idaho) Normal 14, Whitworth 7.

FAR WEST.

Loyola (Los Angeles) 6, Hardin-Simmons 0.
College of the Pacific 32, California Ramblers 7.
Whittier 47, California Tech 6.
San Diego Marines 33, Occidental 6.
San Jose State 23, Santa Barbara State 7.
Willamette 43, College of Puget Sound 6.
Western Washington 12, St. Martin's 0.

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DEATHS

BRACKEN, MAY STANLEY — 14 N. Kingshighway, Sat., Oct. 28, 1939, 5:20 a. m., beloved wife of the late Marion Brett Bracken, dear mother of Cynthia Rose Bracken, sister of Gerald T. Stanley of Fort Worth, Tex., and Ralph L. Stanley of St. Louis.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl. Time later.

BROUSTER, ROLAND W.—Of Maryland Heights, Fri., Oct. 27, 1939, our dear brother-in-law and cousin.
Funeral Sun., Oct. 29, 1:30 p. m., from Baumann Bros.' Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland. Interment Fee Fee Cemetery.

BUCHHOLTZ, OLGA C.—5149 Ashland av., entered into rest Sat., Oct. 28, 1939, 3 a. m., beloved wife of William F. Buchholtz, dear mother of Mrs. George Crawford and Valeria Buchholtz, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister and aunt.
Funeral Tues., Oct. 31, 2 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs., to Valhalla Chapel of Memories.

DUMONT, SARAH L. (nee Tracy)—3701 Pestalozzi av., entered into rest Fri., Oct. 27, 1939, 2 a. m., beloved wife of the late Dennis Dumont, dear sister of Mrs. Timothy Grogan, Mrs. Julia Stein, dear aunt of Nellie Brady, Mrs. William White, Mrs. Jos. Donnelly, Joseph Stein and Adele Stein, dear friend of George Holtz, our dear grandaunt and great-grandaunt, niece, cousin and sister-in-law.
Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Mon., Oct. 30, 8:30 a. m., to St. Alphonsus (Rock) Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FEHL, LORETTA T. (nee Reader)—2614A N. 22d st., suddenly Thurs., Oct. 26, 1939, 3:30 p. m., beloved wife of Arthur G. Fehl, dear mother of Rosemary Fehl, dear daughter of George and Nelle Reader and our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge, Mon., Oct. 30, 8:30 a. m., to Sacred Heart Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FEUTZ, ALBERT G.—Thurs., Oct. 26, 1939, 1:50 p. m., beloved husband of the late Clara E. Feutz (nee Zimmermann), dear father of Mrs. Agatha Luecke, foster father of Calvin F. Feutz and Mrs. Alice Feutz Meyer, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Remains will lie in state at the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., up to 10 a. m. Mon., Oct. 30, thence to St. John's Evangelical Church, Grand and Lee av., with services at 1:45 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery. Mr. Feutz was a member of various fraternal and civic organizations.

GOLLUB, PEARL—Fri., Oct. 27, 1939, beloved wife of J. M. Gollub, dear mother of Morris, Frank and Myron Gollub, dear sister of Mrs. Yetta Rosenthal.
Funeral from the Rindskopf Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Sun., 1 p. m. Omit flowers.

GOSLING, EDWARD F.—Oct. 27, 1939. Notice of funeral later from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar bl. Please omit flowers.

GREEN, ROSE ANN—Fri., Oct. 27, 1939, dear sister of Agnes Morrison and J. P. Green, our dear aunt and great-aunt.
Funeral Mon., Oct. 30, 8:15 a. m., from Cullen & Kelly Funeral Home, 7267 Natural Bridge to Immaculate Conception Church, Maplewood. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HERRMANN, PAUL O. SR.—Fri., Oct. 27, 1939, 7:50 a. m., beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Herrmann (nee Zorn), dear father of Lottie Hammermeister, Paul Herrmann Jr., Frances Lehnbeuter and the late Elsie Buschulte (nee Herrmann), our dear father-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Mon., Oct. 30, 1:30 p. m. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery.

JABCHANKA, DENA—Fri., Oct. 27, 1939, beloved wife of Thomas Jabchanka, dear mother of George, Oswald, Katherine Faulkenberry, Michael, Marie, Stephen, Ann and Rose Jabchanka, our dear sister, grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Mon., Oct. 30, 8 a. m., from residence, 2010 Geyer av., to St. Mary's Assumption Church, Dolman and Hickory sts. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Moydell service.

JAMES, JOHN—5181 Maple, Fri., Oct. 27, 1939, 5 a. m., beloved husband of Vasilo James, dear father of Louis James, dear grandfather of Connie, Niki, Gus, Penelope, John and Anthony James, dear father-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, Union and Page bls., Mon., Oct. 30, 1 p. m. Services at St. Nicholas' Greek Orthodox Church, 4955 Forest Park bl., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery.

LINDSEY, GEORGIA (nee Redding)—3612 Lee av., Fri., Oct. 27, 1939, 9:30 p. m., beloved wife of Oda B. Lindsey, dear mother of Marie, William, Ethel and Le Roy, dear daughter of George Redding, my daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Tues., Oct. 31, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Name Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

McCONNELL, LILLIE E.—7229 Canterbury dr., Fri., Oct. 27, 1939, wife of Henry D. McConnell, dear mother of Mrs. Etta Jones, Mrs. Mae Bennett, Mrs. Margaret Witte, William J. and Kenneth H. McConnell, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, aunt, grandmother and great-grandmother.
Funeral Mon., Oct. 30, 10:30 a. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Memorial Park Cemetery.

MEYER, ELIZABETH (nee Vogel)—Thurs., Oct. 26, 1939, 9:55 p. m., beloved wife of the late Emil H. Meyer, dear mother of Mrs. Emily Cadwallader, our dear mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Mon., Oct. 30, 10:30 a. m., to Memorial Park Cemetery.

MULLIGAN, LILLIAN—Oct. 28, 1939, beloved wife of Thomas Mulligan, dear mother of Walter Rieger and our dear sister and mother-in-law.
Funeral from Mullen Bros.' Mortuary, 4257 Lindell bl., Mon., Oct. 30, 3 p. m.

OFFENBURGER, MARY M.—1534 Mississippi av., Oct. 27, 1939, beloved wife of the late Frank J. Offenburger, dear mother of Mrs. Clara Kessler, Barbara and Frieda Offenburger, our dear sister, grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Mon., 2:30 p. m., from McLaughlin's, 2301 Lafayette av., to Valhalla Chapel of Memories.

PIKES, WILLIAM—3738 Bamberger, Fri., Oct. 27, 1939, 4 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Blanche Pikes (nee Yeager), dear son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law, uncle and nephew.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Mon., Oct. 30, 8:30 a. m., to Resurrection Church, Meramec and Hydraulic. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local No. 1.

ROCKLAGE, WILLIAM B.—Beloved husband of the late Susan Rocklage (nee White), dear brother, uncle, greatuncle and stepfather.
Funeral was held Oct. 27 to St. Peter's Cemetery.

SAHM, WILLIAM — Entered into rest Thurs., Oct. 26, 1939, 6:45 p. m., beloved husband of Emma Sahm (nee Mathes), dear father of Elizabeth Studt, Olivia Scheffing, Annie Ruppel, William Sahm Jr., Fred Sahm, Ella Seeger, Gustav Sahm, Loretta Castillon, Clara Sahm, Talitha Crews and our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather.
Mr. Sahm at Schrader's Chapel, Ballwin, Mo., until Sun., Oct. 29, 12 o'clock noon. Services same day 2 p. m., at St. John's Evangelical Church, Bellefontaine, Mo. Interment St. Paul Cemetery at Stratmann, Mo.

SMITH, MARY AGNES (nee O'Brien)—Fri., Oct. 27, 1939, widow of William L. Smith, and dear mother of Edward P., Cletus and Francis E. Smith, Mrs. Jennie Clerc, Mrs. Loretta Heede, Mrs. Ben Purcelle, and sister of Margaret Zimmerman, mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Thomas J. Finan's Funeral Home, 1519 S. Grand bl., Mon., Oct. 30, 8:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

TEAM

TRIES

... 108, Sally Saxon 109.
Race — Purse $700, claiming, ...olds and up, six and a half fur... Honesty 116, *Bel Espoir 111, ... 116, *Red Prince 111, *Sport... Lucky Color 116, Julia Do 109, El Juez 112, *Honey Roll 111, ...16, Do It 116, Lady Velvet 113, ...k 113, Onaboy 116, *Ito 111.
...ace — Purse $700, maiden two-...five furlongs: Trimmed 116, Bob ... Wee Wonder 116, *Pecks Bad ...range Juice 116, Pops Rival 116, ...vant 108, Hal Curtis 116, Patsy ...13.

Race — Purse $700, claiming, ...olds and up, mile and sixteenth: ... 115, *Ice Queen 107, *Hereward ... 115, Escolee 113, Booms Pal ...y H 110, *Camaria 107, Motion ...s, Lady Fitz 112, Crack Boy 115, ... 112, Dandy Jay 115, Nawab ...Flapper 112, *Miss Milian 107.
...ace — Purse $800, claiming, ...olds and up, six and half fur-...i 113, Rhett 116, *Lady Thir-... *Royal Countess 108, Oh Fudge ...ab 108, *Getalong 113, *Mira ... Blaufuss 114, *Tardy Jest 109, ... 113, Whipsnake 111.
...ace — Purse $700, claiming, ...ds, six and half furlongs: Pirate ... Spanish Jewel 113, Little Abner ...h Flash 104, *Vinum 107, Jack ... *Maude Bane 104.
Race — Purse $700, claiming, ...olds and up, mile and an eighth: ... 104, Polisher 113, Fair Haste ...ee 110, Montell 113, Mokena ... 107, *Swamp Angel 108, Noaha ... Lyngate 113, Raildown 110, ...16, *Agnes Knight 108, Lirma ... 113, Cynical 107.
Race — Purse $700, claiming, ...olds and up, one mile and an ...bediu 113, Moriole 104, *Song-... Splurge 113, Low Cuts 113, ...y 104, Rich Girl 110, Tee Off ...gist 116, Mantados 113, Whata-...recian King 116, *Cardibre 111, ...y 108, *Park City 108, *Star

(Substitute) Race—Purse $700, ...three-year-olds and up, six and ...rlongs: Grapevine 109, *Ralphus ...mma 113, Golden Due 113, Shel-...2, Sleep Out 113, Holiday Tea ... Fire 116, Banner Witch 109, ... Cherokee 111, Miss Niagara ... Chile 116, Risibility 116, *Von-...lashing Thru 116, Techy 113. ...tice allowance claimed.

At Empire City.

...ce—Purse $1000, claiming, two-... about six furlongs: Spanish ... Rancho's Girl 108, Dark Rap-... Play House 115, Idle Night 112, ... Scout 103, *Triumvirate 108, ... 118.
Race—Purse $1000, claiming, ...olds, about six furlongs: *Mam-...08, Time Passes 116, Generalis ... Marine 116, Ovid 116, *Veyo ... Pinkey 116, a-Bright Victory ...dro 116, b-Young County 111, ...cer 116, *a-Gallant Neb 111, ...sy 111, a-B. F. Whitaker en-... W. Brown entry.
...ace—Purse $1000, maidens, two-...lies, about six furlongs: Bazuka ... Idle 116, *Merry Onig 111, Steep ... Vot 116, *Tradition 111.
Race—The Cirrus, purse $1200, ... three-year-olds and up, about ...s: Preeminent 116, *Deep End ...k Bun 118, Watch Over 109, ...11.
...ace—The Gun Hill Handicap, ...0 added, three-year-olds and up, ... one and one-sixteenth miles: ...Pass 116, Milk Punch 117, Pu-... No Sir 122, Gino Rex 117, ... 121, Rhiniz 118, Shoeless Joe ... Stein 115, Black Look 112, ... 110, Al Au Feu 110.
Race—Purse $1000, claiming, ...olds and up, one and one-six-...s: Baby Talk 111, Calendquest ...skbriar 105, War Moon 105, ... 115, Manymor 111, Sliswеep 111, ...117, Copper Tube 113, Pundit ...ng 117.
Race—Purse $1000, claiming, ...olds, one and one-sixteenth ...n Mowlee 112, Indignant 112, ...tripes 121, *Pekaki 107, *a-Egress ...a-Claro 110, Lady Bethyl 112, Jinx ...er 115, Friendly Jane 112, *Tadpole ... Carouse 115. a-P. B. Codd entry. ...pprentice allowance claimed.

...otball Scores

LOCAL.
...12, St. Louis U. 0.
...f 14, Moberly J. C. 7.
... Day 14, Chaminade 13.
...ries 14, De Soto 6.
...e 19, Collinsville 0.
...ville 0, Granite City 0.
...nt 13, McKinley 6.
...s, East St. Louis 0.
...le 24, Belleville Cathedral 0.
...13, Rock Junior High (East St.

EAST.
...16, Bucknell 0.
... 13, Texas Tech 0.
... University 6, Western Mary-...
...n International 7, Coast Guard
...W. Va.) 6, Fairmont Teachers 0.
...hester (Pa.) Teachers 13, Kutz-...
...ehers 0.
...n 150 pounds 20, Villanova
... J. V. 19, Dartmouth J. V. 13.

SOUTH.
...irginia 6, South Carolina 6.
... 14, Miami (Fla.) 0.
... 6, Southwestern (Tenn.) 0.
...vania 13, Rio Grande 0.
... (Ky.) Teachers 12, Union
...25, Havana 0
...y 20, Lenoir-Rhyne 20.
..., Apprentice School 0.
... 39, Guilford 6.
...erian 6, Oglethorpe 0.
...e Wesleyan 33, U. of Tennessee
... 14, Erskine 7.
...ham-Southern 7, Millsaps 7.
...n Tech 13, Tampa 0.
... 0, Spring Hill 0 (tie).

MIDWEST.
...ati 0, Western Reserve 0.
...rn 20, St. Benedict's 14.
...e 13, Buena Vista 0.
... 14, Simpson 6.
...l, Adrian 0.
... (Minn.) Junior 7, Northland 0.
... (Mich.) Teachers 7, Ball State
...4, St. Mary's (Mich.) 12.
...n Normal 19, Kalamazoo 6.
...rthern 6, Capital 0.
... 7, Denison 6.
...brose 26, Kearney (Neb.) Teach-...
...Girardeau (Mo.) Teachers 27, ...
...le (Mo.) Teachers 27, Chadron ...
...eachers 0.
...y (Kan.) 0, McPherson 0.
... Wesleyan 9, College of Em-...
... 27, Southwestern (Kan.) 0.
... 13, Bethel 6.
...f 14, Moberly (Mo.) Junior 7.
... 13, Nebraska Wesleyan 6.
...Neb.) Teachers 20, Wayne Teach-...
... 14, Spearfish (S. D.) Normal 0.
...s 7, Doane 0.
...6, Hebron 6.
... (Neb.) Junior 61, Luther 0.
... (N. D. Teachers 12, Minot ...
...6.
...ad (Minn.) Teachers 45, St. ...
...chers 0.
... Union 7, York 7 (tie).
... (Minn.) Junior 12, Duluth Jun-...
...s Central 18, Concordia 0.
... City (Ind.) Teachers-Jamestown, ... to Monday, snow.

SOUTHWEST.
...exas Teachers 13, Howard Payne
...Texas Teachers 24, Sam Houston ...13.
... F. Austin Teachers 12, South-... Teachers 6.
...na City 13, Sul Ross Teachers 0.
... (Ok.) Teachers 6, Southwestern ...chers 0.
...stern (Ok.) Teachers 27, Okla-...itary 6.
...on 7, Arkansas State Teachers 6.
...s Tech 20, Hendrix 2.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN.
...n Young 18, Greeley State 6.
...Mexico Normal 13, Adams State
...n (Idaho) Normal 14, Whit-...

FAR WEST.
... (Los Angeles) 6, Hardin-Sim-...
... of the Pacific 32, California ...7.
...r 47, California Tech 6.
...ego Marines 33, Occidental 6.
...se State 23, Santa Barbara State
...ette 42, College of Puget Sound 6.
...n Washington 12, St. Martin's 0.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
North

MATH. HERMANN & SON
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
GOodfellow 4880
FAIR AND WEST FLORISSANT

Leidner Funeral Directors
CE. 1654. 2223 St. Louis CE. 3698

A. Kron Undertaking Co.
2707 N. GRAND. FR. 0200.

FLORISTS

FUNERAL SPRAYS, $2 up; baskets, $3 up
NETTIE'S FLOWER GARDENS,
3801 S. Grand. GRand 9600.

DEATHS

BRACKEN, MAY STANLEY — 14 N. Kingshighway, Sat., Oct. 28, 1939, 5:20 a. m., beloved wife of the late Marion Brett Bracken, dear mother of Cynthia Rose Bracken, sister of Gerald T. Stanley of Fort Worth, Tex., and Ralph L. Stanley of St. Louis.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl. Time later.

BOOUSTER, ROLAND W.—Of Maryland Heights, Fri., Oct. 27, 1939, our dear brother-in-law and cousin.
Funeral Sun., Oct. 29, 1:30 p. m., from Baumann Bros.' Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland. Interment Fee Fee Cemetery.

BUCHHOLTZ, OLGA C.—5149 Ashland av., entered into rest Sat., Oct. 28, 1939, 5 a. m., beloved wife of William P. Buchholtz, dear mother of Mrs. George Crawford and Valeria Buchholtz, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister and aunt.
Funeral Tues., Oct. 31, 2 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs., to Valhalla Chapel of Memories.

DUMONT, SARAH L. (nee Tracy)—3701 ...ans av., entered into rest Fri., Oct. 27, 1939, 2 a. m., beloved wife of the late Dennis Dumont, dear sister of Mrs. Timothy Grogan, Mrs. Julia Stein, dear aunt of Nellie Brady, Mrs. William White, Mrs. Jos. Donnelly, Joseph Stein and Adele Stein, dear friend of George Holtz, our dear grandaunt and great-grandaunt, niece, cousin and sister-in-law.
Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Mon., Oct. 30, 8:30 a. m., to St. Alphonsus (Rock) Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FEHL, LORETTA T. (nee Reader)—2614A N. 22d st., suddenly Thurs., Oct. 26, 1939, 3:30 p. m., beloved wife of Arthur G. Fehl, dear mother of Rosemary Fehl, dear daughter of George and Nelle Reader and our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge, Mon., Oct. 30, 8:30 a. m., to Sacred Heart Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FEUTZ, ALBERT G.—Thurs., Oct. 26, 1939, 1:50 p. m., beloved husband of the late Clara E. Feutz (nee Zimmermann), dear father of Mrs. Agatha Luecke, foster father of Calvin F. Feutz and Mrs. Alice Feutz Meyer, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Remains will lie in state at the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., up to 10 a. m. Mon., Oct. 30, thence to St. John's Evangelical Church, Grand and Lee av., with services at 1:45 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery. Mr. Feutz was a member of various fraternal and civic organizations.

GOLLUB, PEARL—Fri., Oct. 27, 1939, beloved wife of J. M. Gollub, dear mother of Morris, Frank and Myron Gollub, dear sister of Mrs. Yetta Rosenthal.
Funeral from the Rindskopf Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Sun., 1 p. m. Omit flowers.

GOSLING, EDWARD P.—Oct. 27, 1939. Notice of funeral later from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar bl. Please omit flowers.

GREEN, ROSE ANN—Fri., Oct. 27, 1939, dear sister of Agnes Morrison and J. P. Green, our dear aunt and great-aunt.
Funeral Mon., Oct. 30, 8:15 a. m., from Callen & Kelly Funeral Home, 7267 Natural Bridge to Immaculate Conception Church, Maplewood. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HERRMANN, PAUL O. SR.—Fri., Oct. 27, 1939, 7:50 a. m., beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Herrmann (nee Zorn), dear father of Lottie Hammermeister, Paul Herrmann Jr., Frances Lehnbeuter and the late Elsie Buschulte (nee Herrmann), our dear father-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Mon., Oct. 30, 1:30 p. m. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery.

JABCHANKA, DENA—Fri., Oct. 27, 1939, beloved wife of Thomas Jabchanka, dear mother of George, Oswald, Katherine Faulkenberry, Michael, Marie, Stephen, Ann and Rose Jabchanka, our dear sister, grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Mon., Oct. 30, 8 a. m., from residence, 2010 Geyer av., to St. Mary's Assumption Church, Dolman and Hickory sts. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Moydell service.

JAMES, JOHN—5181 Maple, Fri., Oct. 27, 1939, 5 a. m., beloved husband of Vasilo James, dear father of Louis James, dear grandfather of Connie, Niki, Gus, Penelope, John and Anthony James, dear father-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, Union and Page bls., Mon., Oct. 30, 1 p. m. Services at St. Nicholas' Greek Orthodox Church, 4955 Forest Park bl., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery.

LINDSEY, GEORGIA (nee Redding) — 3612 Lee av., Fri., Oct. 27, 1939, 9:30 p. m., beloved wife of Oda B. Lindsey, dear mother of Marie, William, Ethel and Le Roy, dear daughter of George Redding, my daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Tues., Oct. 31, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Name Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

McCONNELL, LILLIE E.—7229 Canterbury dr., Fri., Oct. 27, 1939, wife of Henry D. McConnell, dear mother of Mrs. Etta Jones, Mrs. Mae Bennett, Mrs. Margaret Witte, William J. and Kenneth H. McConnell, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, aunt, grandmother and great-grandmother.
Funeral Mon., Oct. 30, 10:30 a. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Memorial Park Cemetery.

MEYER, ELIZABETH (nee Vogel)—Thurs., Oct. 26, 1939, 9:55 p. m., beloved wife of the late Emil H. Meyer, dear mother of Mrs. Emily Cadwallader, our dear mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Mon., Oct. 30, 10:30 a. m., to Memorial Park Cemetery.

MULLIGAN, LILLIAN—Oct. 26, 1939, beloved wife of Thomas Mulligan, dear mother of Walter Rieger and our dear sister and mother-in-law.
Funeral from Mullen Bros.' Mortuary, 4257 Lindell bl., Mon., Oct. 30, 3 p. m.

OFFENBURGER, MARY M.—1534 Mississippi av., Oct. 27, 1939, beloved wife of the late Frank J. Offenburger, dear mother of Mrs. Clara Kessler, Barbara and Frieda Offenburger, our dear sister, grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Mon., 2:30 p. m., from McLaughlin's, 2301 Lafayette av., to Valhalla Chapel of Memories.

PIKES, WILLIAM—3738 Bamberger, Fri., Oct. 27, 1939, 4 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Blanche Pikes (nee Yeager), dear son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law, uncle and nephew.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Mon., Oct. 30, 8:30 a. m., to Resurrection Church, Meramec and Hydraulic. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local No. 1.

ROCKLAGE, WILLIAM B.—Beloved husband of the late Susan Rocklage (nee White), dear brother, uncle, greatuncle and stepfather.
Funeral was held Oct. 27 to St. Peter's Cemetery.

SAHM, WILLIAM — Entered into rest Thurs., Oct. 26, 1939, 6:45 p. m., beloved husband of Emma Sahm (nee Mathes), dear father of Elizabeth Studt, Olivia Scheffing, Annie Ruppel, William Sahm Jr., Fred Sahm, Ella Seeger, Gustav Sahm, Loretta Castillon, Clara Sahm, Talitha Crews and our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather.
Mr. Sahm at Schrader's Chapel, Ballwin, Mo., until Sun., Oct. 29, 12 o'clock noon. Services same day 2 p. m., at St. John's Evangelical Church, Bellefontaine, Mo. Interment St. Paul Cemetery at Stratmann, Mo.

SMITH, MARY AGNES (nee O'Brien)—Fri., Oct. 27, 1939, widow of William L. Smith and dear mother of Edward F., Cletus and Francis E. Smith, Mrs. Jennie ...les, Mrs. Loretta Heede, Mrs. Ben Purman and sister of Margaret Zimmerman, mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Thomas J. Finan's Funeral Home, 1519 S. Grand bl., Mon., Oct. 30, 8:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DEATHS

SCHAPER, FREDERICKA (nee Bolle)—3712 Ohio, entered into rest suddenly Fri., Oct. 27, 1939, 11:30 p. m., beloved wife of the late William T. Schaper, dear mother of Mrs. Florence Howe, August Schaper and Mrs. Estell Stines, our dear sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother, aunt and great-aunt.
Funeral Mon., 2 p. m., from Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa, to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

WILKINSON, IDA (nee Phillips)—3901 Hartford st., Fri., Oct. 27, 1939, 9:30 a. m., beloved wife of William W. Wilkinson, dear mother of Claude and Natalie and Dewey Wilkinson, dear sister, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Mon., Oct. 30, 2 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

BAG—Lost; black; containing purse; reward. Elizabeth Morse, Morse School of Expression, Musical Arts Bldg., JE. 5130.

BRIEF CASE—Lost, black alligator, between Kingshighway and 12th, Saturday morning; reward. FO. 1130.

COIN PURSE—Lost; small black; 3 diamond rings, wrist watch and check; at Ambassador; liberal reward. KI. 2563.

GLASSES—Lost; white gold. 3221 Byron place.

MONEY CLIP—Lost; initials J. C. L.; $5 reward. FO. 2632.

PATENT PURSE—Lost; black, with glasses; money, keep. Reward. GR. 8698.

Dogs and Cats Lost

BULLDOG—Lost; Boston bull; female; reward. 2238 Oregon. GRand 0316.

IRISH SETTER — Lost; female; vicinity Newstead and Margaretta; children's pet; reward. 4438 Margaretta. GA. 6294

POLICE PUP—Lost; female; round leather collar; reward. MU. 8267.

SCOTTIE—Lost; black; male; "Dundee"; reward. FO. 9738.

WIRE-HAIRED—Lost; white with brown, black marks; Bonnie; reward. RI. 3136.

Jewelry Lost

BRACELET—Lost; enamel flags; reward. PA. 2707. 7150 Northmoor, U. City.

DIAMOND DINNER RING—Lost; Sat., Oct. 21;3 diamonds in center, 2 sapphires each side; reward. FR. 3310.

DIAMOND RING—Lost; near Arlington and Florissant; reward. GO. 6138.

ENGAGEMENT RING—Lost; one large diamond, several small; reward. FO. 6329.

PEARL NECKLACE—Lost, downtown; sentimental value. Box 703 Ellsworth Apartments.

WATCH CLIP—Lost; semi-ball crystal; on 6th st. between Locust and Delmar; reward. 5115 Westminster pl.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; man's, gold, initials V. J. G. on back; reward. LA. 8093

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's old gold; reward. FRanklin 3945.

FOUND

RED SETTER—Found. 4294 Natural Bridge. NE. 2911.

PUBLIC NOTICES

BIDS WANTED

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, 816 U. S. Court House and Custom House, St. Louis, Mo. Sealed bids received until 10:30 a. m., Oct. 31, 1939, for placing 900,000 cu. yds. of earthwork; constructing 3 gravity drainage structures and one flood gate; and altering an existing sewer; in rebuilding and enlarging levees in Prairie du Pont Drainage and Levee District, St. Clair County, Illinois, on the Mississippi River. Further information on application.

CAMERAS

CAMERAS bought and sold. Camera Exch., 2650 Park. GRand 1767.

COAL & COKE

5-TON LOADS

2" lump or egg, $3; all large lump or 7x3 washed egg, $3.25; washed 4x2, $3; Canteen lump, $3.75, egg $3.35, nut $3, stoker $3.25; Troy, $4.50; Franklin County, $5.50; Franklin County No. 10 stoker, $4.85; Indiana block, $5.65; Perry County, $4.25; Mt. Olive, $4.50. 25c ton less on 10-ton loads.
BRAUDIS, 1200 GRATIOT. GA. 3910.

BUY GOOD COAL—SAVE

	6 ton.	10 ton.
STOKER coals, $2.25 up.		
3x2 Nut	$2.65	$2.50
Washed Egg (4x2)	3.15	3.00
7x2 Washed Egg	3.40	3.25
Standard 6" Lump or Egg	3.40	3.25
Royal Blaze	3.65	3.50
Marissa (extra fine)	3.90	3.75
Sure Heat (Perry Co.)	4.50	4.50

BROWN, 1100 St. Ange. CE. 0700.

LUMP 2" COAL $3; LOADS

HEAT WAVE	RED RAY	ALL LUMP
1 TON $3.75	NO ROCK	1 TON $4.25
2 TONS $7.00	NO DIRT	2 TONS $8.00
3 TONS $10.00	.....	3 TONS $11.50

NORRIS-WIETERS FR. 2684
YARD, 4403 CHOUTEAU.

MARISSA COALS
WASHED SCREENING, $2.25; No. 10 STOKER, $3.75.
LUMP, $4; EGG, $3.75; NUT, $2.75 LOAD
NORRIS WIETERS, FR. 2684.
Yard, 4402 Chouteau.

GENUINE BRAZIL BLOCKS, $5.75, $5.15, Florida lump or egg, $4.25; 2 tons or more; 7x2 washed, $3.25; 4x2 washed, $2.90 loads. We give Eagle Stamps. Benton Coal & Coke, 825 S. 23d. CH. 0970.

ST. CLAIR 2" lump or 6x3 egg, $3.25; Red Ray 7" lump, $3.50; 6x3 egg, $3.25; Mulberry 8" lump, $3.75; Florida lump, $4.50; Mt. Olive, $4.50; all load lots. FORISTER, 3017 Park. GRand 5393.

2" LUMP, $2.75; 6" lump, $2.90; 6x3 egg, $2.85; 3x2 nut, $2.40; Franklin County, $5.25; trailer loads; 5 tons up, 25c ton extra. Terms if desired.
EAGLE HAULING, 7th and Park. CE. 1838

ST. CLAIR CO., 2" lump or egg, 3-ton, $9.50; 2, $6.75; 1, $3.60; Freeburg 7" lump or egg, 3 ton, $10.50; 2, $7.25; 1, $3.85. Tennant, 1550 Theresa. GR. 1048.

CLEAN 3x2 nut, $2.50; 6" lump or egg, $3.25; Royal Blaze, $3.50; Marcal $3.75; 10 tons; 6 tons, add 15c. Retail Fuel, 4236 Westminster. JE. 6956.

6" LUMP $3.25, Marissa $3.65, Cantine $3.75, Troy $4.50; loads. Perry Co. $4.25, Indiana Brazil block $5.75. Baldwin C. & C., 827 S. 23d. CE. 0040.

ASK ABOUT OUR CREDIT PLAN
Mt. Olive, 2x3, $3.35; 6x3, $4; 6" lump, $4.50, 2 or more tons. Blumoff Coal Co., 182 E. Grand. CH. 1161. GA. 9617.

CANTINE lump, $3.75 ton; egg, $3.35; Mt. Olive district lump, $4.25; Florida lump, $4.25, loads. Hampton, 4727 Page. RO. 2383. Eagle Stamps.

MT. OLIVE 6" lump $4.50, 6x3 $4, 2x3 $3.35, 2 tons or more. Miller Coal, 4526 N. Broadway. CE. 4536.

7-INCH lump or 7x3 egg; 1 ton, $3.75; 2 tons, $7; 3 tons, $10.25; loads $3.40 ton. Ace Coal Co. 2827 Chouteau. LA. 3160.

7" LUMP or 7x3 egg, 1 ton, $3.75; 2, $7; loads, $3.25; nut, $2.75. Packard, 3012 Chouteau. PR. 8665.

PASS YARD at 2643 Chouteau and see 3-in. lump coal at 3 tons for $10 before buying, or call Domestic, PR. 9283.

SAVE, PAY AS YOU EARN
No down payment, 5 months to pay.
LAAR COAL, 2205 CHOUTEAU. CE. 4968

INDIANA Brazil block, 2½x8, $5. First quality; 3 tons or more. Century, 1550 Central Industrial. GRand 6707.

CLEAN coal, $3.25 ton up; high-grade and stoker coal. Rhomberg, 1236 S. Vandeventer. FRanklin 8219.

COAL—$1.50 down on each ton, balance on easy terms. Ben Klearman, 2807 Dickson. FR. 8369.

Troy Mine Running Daily
ROUTE 40, TWENTY MILES EAST.

CLEAN LUMP, $3.50; Special, $3.75; loads. Wright Coal, 716 Howard. CE.5894

QUALITY MINE RUNNING—Short haul. BElleville 3006.

EGG—$3.25 ton up, loads. Troy, $4.75. Barth, PR. 7894-5215. 3957 Juniata.

WASHED screenings, $2.25; loads. Super. Taylor at Fairfax. FR. 8378.

BLUE RIBBON—Lump or furnace, $4; loads. Gallahan, 3924 Duncan. FR. 1365.

INDIANA BLOCK—Brazil, $5.75. 418 S. Compton. JE. 3530. Universal Sales.

STANDARD COAL, $3.25 TON, LOADS. CHOUTEAU, 2653 RUTGER. GR. 6264.

CANTINE mine idle today; running Monday.

Kindling Wood

6 BIG sacks, delivered, $1. A. C. Eschmann, 21st and Chouteau. FR. 4089.

KINDLING—6 sacks, $1 delivered. Lloyd, FO. 1070, 4565 St. Ferdinand.

KINDLING—7 sacks, $1, delivered. Nicolay, 4574 St. Louis. GO. 3717.

300 CORDS dry oak slabs, cheap. Glenn Daedis, Alhambra, Ill. ALhambra 14.

EDUCATION

INSTRUCTION

FRENCH—Learn Parisian French; correct accent taught; private lessons; children and adults; coaching. WE. 4854.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINT'G

TUCK POINTING, brickwork, damp walls prevented; porches, garages, alterations, basements waterproofed, ideal, 2625 Union, EV. 5265.

STOP WALL CRACKS—Settling foundations, Davis, 7932 Pembroke. RE. 3463.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

REPAIRS—Reasonable; fully insured. Frazier, 4757 St. Louis. MU. 3031.

CARPET & RUG CLEANING

SPECIAL, 9x12, $2.50
Free Sizing; 54 years in business
Deodorized, demothed, insured, guaranteed.
ST. LOUIS TOWEL SUPPLY CO.,
Compton and Lucas. JEfferson 0849.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

FLOORS sanded, refinished like new; no dust and dirt; special fall rates. Cadle, 4477 Washington. FR. 6932.

FLOORS refinished, dustless machines used; special rates; estimates given. Carter, JE. 9564. 3821 Ashland.

FLOORS sanded by floor specialist. Park Service Co., 6132 Victoria. HI. 6302.

FLOOR SANDING-REFINISHING—Guaranteed, Wiley, 4486 Chippewa. RI. 1667.

HEATING AND FURNACE REPAIRING

FURNACES cleaned, repaired, rebuilt; reasonable. V. J. Repair, 1722 N. Grand. JE. 3259.

WE install new and oil boilers, all heating work; reasonable; hot water, steam. Adents, 6510 West Park. HI. 7534.

REPAIRING—All makes, also parts and used furnaces. Schmidt Bros., 4371 Laclede. Phone JE. 2906.

BOILERS—Radiators installed, repaired. Collins, 1910 Forest. HI. 7130.

LINOLEUM LAID

LINOLEUM LAID — 15c sq. yd.; expert. Shannon, 1267 Wagner ter. CA. 8792W.

LINOLEUM laid, 15c sq. yd.; expert. McDermott, JE. 9354. 3841 Washington.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

SOMETHING NEW—Absolutely different; let us decorate your basement new snow white. O. W. Hopfinger Jr., 5927 Hampton. FLanders 1252.

PLUMBING

PLUMBING—Low prices; repairs; sewers. Collins, 1910 Forest. HI. 7130.

ROOFING AND SIDING

CALL CENTRAL ROOFING & SIDING FOR LEAKS, REPAIRS OR NEW ROOFS; BIRD & SON'S PRODUCTS. 4414 MANCHESTER, JE. 0751. FO. 1556.

SLATE OR ANY TYPE ROOF REPAIRED, SHAW, 3855 FOLSOM. FR. 5759.

ANY TYPE ROOF repaired, new roofs. Barnett, 1230 Aubert. RO. 3607.

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

A. B. C.—Jefferson and Cherokee; moving or storage, by rooms. PRospect 8895.

BONDE moving and storage, by room. 3408 S. Jefferson. GRand 9255.

UPHOLSTERING

SLIP covers, upholstering, refinishing. St. Louis Upholstering, 933 Walton. FO.5047

WEATHERSTRIPPING

GUARANTEE Weatherstrip Co., 3661 Iowa. LA. 1522; caulking; reliable, reasonable.

WALL PAPER HANGING

PAPERING, painting, cleaning, work myself. Lotus, 4963 Cote Brilliante. RO.3489

PAPERING, painting, myself; reasonable. Dott, FR. 5489. 3839 St. Louis.

PAPERING — Cleaning; neat work; low rates. A. Shave, 1534 Bacon. NE. 4470.

PROFESSIONAL

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE MARIAM shadows, traces, locates; confidential; licensed. CA. 0776.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

PERMANENTLY—Multiple-needle electrolysis; 35 years' experience. AIDA MAYHAM, 346 N. Euclid. FO. 6180. Office comfortably air-conditioned.

HAIR removed by multiple electrolysis; no pain; guaranteed permanent. Blanche Herman, 608 Kingsland. CA. 8481W.

MULTIPLE NEEDLE, $5 an hour. Fay Callen, 624 Union and Delmar. FO. 5501.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

BOY—Sit.; strong; 19; drive car, do any kind of work for room and board; student. FO. 2179, GR. 1286.

BUTLER—Sit.; chauffeur, houseman; experienced; Japanese; best references. Cal, WYdown 0860.

ELECTRICIAN—Sit.; house and industrial wiring; 10 years' experience. JE. 5389.

SPRAYER—Sit.; 26 mechanic, driver; anything, anywhere. Box W-96, Post-Dis.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

REGISTERED NURSE—Sit.; stenographer, for doctor's office, child or invalid's nurse; will travel. EV. 3460.

WAITRESS—Sit.; thoroughly experienced restaurant and bar; days preferred, LA. 5477.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; experienced; day work. CE. 5361.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

READERS answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

CARRIERS—100; experienced; 21-35. Apply 1917 St. Charles, Monday.

COMBINATION WELDERS—First class, able to do position work on high pressure piping; state age, experience and phone number. Box B-373, P.-D.

SWEDISH MASSEUR—Experienced; Swede preferred. CE. 1262.

WIREMAN—Good, inside, who can handle complete jobs; non-union preferred. C. W. Hirschi, Highland, Ill.

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER Wtd.—With $1500, manufacturing; salary and share in profit. Box B-50, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN—Traveling Missouri, Nebraska, Minnesota and Iowa, can secure high styled line of laces and embroideries for department stores, to carry together with non-conflicting lines; commission basis. Box 969, Realservice, 110 West 34th, N. Y. City.

AVAILABLE at once; Rawleigh Route of 800 families; only reliable men need apply; good profits to willing workers; no experience required. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. MOJ-542-Z, Freeport, Ill.

NEW CAR SALESMAN—To sell Oldsmobiles; must have the best of references or do not apply. Sadie Faber Motor Co., 4933 Nat. Bridge.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

READERS answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Expert fingerwaver and permanent; steady. 5266 Delmar.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Downtown following, references. Box B-76, Post-Dis.

CELLULOID COVERERS — Experienced only. Missouri Wood Heel Co., 3015 Salena.

COOK—And upstairs; white; county; stay; references. Call after 9, WY. 0918.

GIRL—Or woman, white, manage home; plain cooking; mother employed; no laundry. 3683 Utah pl.

GIRL—White; housework; 2 in family; references. JE. 9420.

LADY—Care for small apartment in exchange for excellent home; adult. Box B-218, Post-Dispatch.

GRADUATE NURSE—General duty in a small sanitarium; must have psychopathic experience. Box B-57, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

HOUSEKEEPER — Motherless country home; 3 children; school age. Box J-111, Post-Dispatch.

RUBBER HEEL TRIMMER
Experienced on Wills or U. S. machine. State experience; where previously employed. Address Box R-351, P.-D.

WAITRESS — First-class; A1; at once; good tips. 1051 Big Bend.

WOMAN—Good character, Christian principles; able to drive; willing, capable; excellent home to right party; no objection to a child. Box R-140, P.-D.

WOMAN—White; 30-40; general housework, no cooking; 2 small children; $35; must state city references. WY. 1129.

WOMAN—Middle-aged, for light housework. RI. 0468. Station 170.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BARBER SHOP—For rent; south; furnished; old-established. RO. 4617.

ICE CREAM and dairy store; latest type equipment; $100 cash required. Call LA. 4722.

BUSINESS WANTED

CASH for store, business, stock or fixtures, office fixtures, cash registers, any amounts. Lasky, 6609 Clemens. PA. 0432

CASH for stores, stock or fixtures, any kind. ST. 0255.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BEAUTY SALON—In U. City; doing good business; 3 operators; owner leaving city due to husband being transferred. Box N-73, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY SHOP—Good neighborhood; good clientele; must retire account of health; living quarters in rear; 3 operators. Call FO. 4307.

BRANCH BAKERY—Confectionery, lunchroom, rent $18, receipts $30 daily, leaving city, arrange terms or $500 cash. No. 2 N. Spring.

CAFE — With 5 pct. license; transfer point; a real spot for restaurant man and wife. Box R-268, P.-D.

COFFEE SHOPPE—Profit $300 monthly; investigate. 1211 State st., E. St. Louis, Ill.

CONFECTIONERY—3.2 per cent beer; good West End corner; opposite 2 schools and church; no competition; unlimited possibilities. No dealers. 5900 Minerva.

CONFECTIONERY—Established, electrically equipped; rooming house neighborhood; reasonable. 3105 N. Newstead.

CONFECTIONERY—Electrically equipped; rooms; bargain. 4005 Kennerly.

FAIRMONT BOTTLING CO.—1820 Marconi; good opportunity. PR. 9573.

FILLING STATION—3500 Greenwood bl. Call HI. 9644.

GROCERY—Meat and vegetable market; average sales $1000 per week; owner retiring. Box B-349, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY—Corner; doing a good business. 1436 Bremen.

LADIES' ready-to-wear, going business in town of 20,000; established 20 years; good reason for selling. Box 263, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

LONESOME PINE TAVERN—6 miles south of Fredericktown, on Highway 61. Fredericktown Lumber Co.

RESTAURANT—Doing good, cheap, other business. JE. 3941 after 8 p. m.

RESTAURANT—Sell, rent; real business; 10 boarders. 4213 Race Course.

SANDWICH SHOP—1948 Gravois, opposite Griesedieck Brewery; completely equipped; rent $25; 2 living rooms, receipts about $30 daily, price $1100, terms. Phone PR. 7646.

SANDWICH SHOP—1205 Chouteau.

SERVICE CAR and route; will sell separate. Call 5 to 7 p. m., MU. 8346.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP—Account of death; reasonable. 5715 Minerva.

SPEND your winter in the Sunny South and make money, too; one of the best located cafes and ice cream businesses in Little Rock, Ark., for sale; doing a nice business and is making money; take $2000 cash to handle. Stone's Cafe, 2d and Louisiana sts., Little Rock, Ark.

TAVERN—Lunchroom; downtown; established; ill health. 117 S. 7th.

ROOMS and BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification will be listed alphabetically by street, after which advertisements with other index words will follow.

North

GREER, 2933A—1 block east of Grand; nice, clean room; gentleman; convenient; good meals.

South

FLAD, 3625—Large front; 2 gentlemen; twin beds; water in room; excellent meals; good transportation.

ROOM and board for 1 or 2; Shaw district; owner's home. GR. 2172.

West

BELT—Beautiful room in private home; meals optional. FO. 5521.

CATES, 5869—Light, front, single, double; good meals; all conveniences.

DELMAR, 5321—Apt. 3; unusually large room; 3 men or girls; homelike; good meals. FOrest 8726.

LINDELL, 4642—Nice, convenient; home; good heat; excellent meals; reasonable.

McPHERSON, 5936 — Large, beautiful; private; twin beds; board. PA. 6415W.

McPHERSON, 4453—Select accommodations and meals; twin beds; reasonable.

PAGE, 5921—Large, warm room, excellent meals; but at door.

RAYMOND, 5127—Nice room; 1 or 2; 2 baths; good meals, $6 up.

RAYMOND, 5232—Lovely private home; board; couple; gentleman. RO. 3952.

WASHINGTON, 5236—Lovely double comfortable room; excellent meals.

WASHINGTON, 5280—Desirable room, second floor; bath; excellent meals.

WEST PINE, 4496—Large room, modern; homelike; meals optional.

BOARDING CLUB—4915 West Pine; beautiful home; excellent food; unusual arrangement. ROsedale 1259.

BEAUTIFUL HOME—Cathedral block Lindell, professional or business men, excellent meals and service. NE. 4215.

EXCLUSIVE—Beautiful home; meals; private bath; garage; $15 up. RO. 4164.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

North

LABADIE, 3903—Large front room; 1 or 2; board optional; private. JE. 8520.

TAYLOR, 4468 N.—Bright, cheery sleeping; twin beds; private entrance.

Northwest

GREER, 4869—2 attractive rooms, clean, convenient, washer, phone. $5.

South

ARSENAL, 3910—Front sleeping room; reasonable. LA. 4058.

BATES, 500A—Large room, southern exposure; convenient transportation; two gentlemen; also small room. RI. 6830.

HICKORY, 1804—Housekeeping room; large front; reasonable.

HUMPHREY, 4064—Room for couple or lady; breakfast optional. LA. 5215.

LAFAYETTE, 2907—1st floor, housekeeping, kitchenette; phone, washer, sink; $3.

NICHOLSON PL., 2028—1st floor housekeeping room; phone, washer, sink; $3.

RIVERCLIFF, 4670 S. Broadway; beautiful, large front bedroom. RI. 1047.

SIMPSON PL., 1726 — Neatly furnished room for light housekeeping; see to appreciate; phone.

SIMPSON PL., 1750—2 or 3 room furnished suite; Kelvinator; private; adults.

VICTOR, 35xx—Nicely furnished, bright; plenty heat, hot water, $15 month; homelike. GR. 0962.

Southwest

ROOM—Home privileges; board optional for 2 employed. FLanders 9233.

West

CABANNE, 5135 — Immaculate, warm housekeeping apartment; refrigeration. Garage optional; couple.

FOR
Post-Dispatch
Want Ads
Call MAin 1-1-1-1

ROOMS FOR RENT—West

BELT, 712—Apt. 1, newly furnished, pleasant home, shower, business women.

DELMAR, 55xx—Newly furnished room, modern, gentlemen; private. RO. 6597.

FOREST PARK, 4424—Third floor 2 rooms; refrigeration; private bath; $7.50

EUCLID—Near Delmar, living room, kitchenette, dressing room, porch, Frigidaire, washer, hot water, $6.50. FO. 3573.

GRANVILLE, 1413—2-room apartment; adults; $5 weekly.

JULIAN, 5636—Lovely front, 1 or 2; near car, bus; reasonable. EV. 2194.

LINDELL, 4643 — Convenient, cheerful rooms; good heat; single or double, $3, $7

McPHERSON, 4627—Attractive, large bedroom, kitchen; $6; excellent heat; others.

MAPLE, 5838—Large sleeping for 2 young ladies or 2 young men.

MAPLE, 5069—2 housekeeping rooms; 2d floor; adjoins bath; phone, hot water.

MARYLAND, 4531 — Nicely furnished sleeping or housekeeping; reasonable.

MINERVA, 5935 — Sleeping; double bed; large closet; hot water; phone.

PERSHING, 4449—Lovely south front, sleeping; near cathedral.

VERNON, 5352—Housekeeping rooms, water, convenient location.

VERNON, 5561—Large, light housekeeping; innerspring mattress.

WASHINGTON, 5067—Large front, private home; reasonable. FO. 5239.

WASHINGTON, 5043—Really modern, clean and comfortable rooms, $4 to $8.

WEST PINE, 4141 (Apt. B)—Room, adjoins bath, $3; phone; hot water.

WEST PINE, 4415—Attractive housekeeping suite; conveniences; linens.

ATTRACTIVE HOME—Lovely room, board optional; price reasonable. RO. 7170.

ROOM—Lovely, sleeping, in private home; 1 or 2; reasonable. FOrest 2482.

ROOM—Attractive home, University City; restricted neighborhood. CA. 2474.

ROOMS IN SUBURBS

DALE, 7348—1st west, attractive sleeping; good transportation.

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED

LADY employed to share apartment with refined lady. NE. 2510.

YOUNG LADY—Share room; exclusive hotel, west. Box W-258, Post-Dispatch.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

ROOM AND BOARD—Nurse's care; private home. EV. 2684.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—By child placing agency, Catholic family to give home to 14-year-old girl; board paid. Box B-334, Post-Dispatch.

HOTELS

4458 WASHINGTON
Beautiful rooms and bath, telephone; for ladies and gentlemen or couples.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special winter rates, 75c day, $3 week; garage.

APARTMENTS

South

CASTLEMAN, 4444 (At Shaw's Garden)—Modern; refrigeration; light, gas.

GRAND, 5618 S.—Very attractive apartment, good location, heat, gas stove and electric refrigeration furnished.

HYDRAULIC, 4033—3-room efficiency, heat, gas stove, electric refrigeration furnished, rent reasonable.

MONTANA, 3606—4-room efficiency, heat, gas, electric, gas stove, refrigeration furnished; ideal location.

RUSSELL, 4027—3 rooms, sunroom; bath; heat furnished; $30. GR. 9773.

CAPISTRANO APTS.
3905 Utah; 4 rooms and sunroom with bed; heat, janitor, garage. CA. 4046.

West

APARTMENT—5 rooms and sun parlor; 2 bedrooms 1st floor. CA. 5368.

CABANNE, 5412-30—6-7 rooms, 2 baths, garage; educational district. RO. 3977.

DARTMOUTH, 7148—5 rooms, large sunroom, heat, hot water, janitor; $50.

FACING WASHINGTON U.—4 rooms, separate sunroom, vitrolite bath, Frigidaire, newly decorated; adults. CA. 8555.

INTERDRIVE, 723—1st floor; 6 large rooms. Apply 2d floor.

KINGSBURY, 5935 — $50; 5 rooms, modern; sunroom; inspect; 1st east. RO. 1661

McMILLAN, 4550—3 rooms, remodeled, refrigeration, stove, $30; concession.

McPHERSON, 5929—5774 Kingsbury, 4 and 5 rooms, sunroom; will decorate.

PERSHING, 6035—2d floor, attractive 5 rooms, sunroom; stoker heat.

ROSEBURY, 6249—8 large rooms, 2 baths, tile kitchen; garage. CE. 7014.

SHIRLEY DR., 7709-01—4 and 5 room apartments in well insulated building; all modern conveniences; janitor service; A1 transportation.

WASHINGTON, 6117—5 rooms, third floor; 4 rooms, second floor.
6045 KINGSBURY—4 rooms.
2305 N. KINGSHIGHWAY—5-room efficiency; includes gas, refrigeration; garage.
All newly decorated. Convenient to schools, churches and transportation.
JOSTIL R. E. CH. 1311. Manager, PA. 6760

WESTMINSTER, 5795—2d floor, 4 rooms, sun parlor, bath, heat, stove, refrigerator, janitor; $40.

WESTMINSTER, 5802—6 rooms; modern; open. 5878 Delmar. CA. 3150.

WESTMINSTER, 5774—7 modern rooms. EV. 8558.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
South

LA-GRAND APARTMENTS.
3545 Lafayette; 4 or 5 room efficiency; everything modern.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED
South

ANN, 3012—2-room efficiency; completely furnished; adults; all conveniences.

GRAND, 4400A S.—4-room efficiency; gas, electric refrigeration. RI. 0313J.

GRAND, 1505A S.—Lovely 1-room efficiency. Apply 3616A Park, Apt. 5.

Southwest

BRADLEY, 6916—Two large rooms, newly furnished. HI. 7356.

CHIPPEWA, 4929—4 bright rooms, furniture and apartment are new, modern, up to date in every detail; attractive price for desirable tenant. See Mrs. Sams, 1st floor south.

West

BUCKINGHAM CT., 4924—3-room efficiency; furnished; reasonable.

CHAMBERLAIN, 5621—Newly decorated; refrigeration; automatic heat; garage.

CLAYTON RD., 6310—Attractive bedroom apartment; west of Forest Park.

EUCLID, 410 N.—Small efficiency apartment; ideal for working couple.

INTERDRIVE, 714—Beautiful 3 rooms; south exposure; adults; $40.

KINGSWAY APARTMENTS—902 N. Kingshighway; efficiency.

LACLEDE, 4926—3 or 4 newly decorated; private bath; refrigeration; adults.

LACLEDE, 3801—New 2 rooms, phone, G. E. refrigeration; $35. CA. 7897.

LEWIS PL., 4563—Third floor, Frigidaire, $18; second, $26, with garage; adults.

NEWBERRY, 4558—1, 2, 3 rooms; refrigeration; home-like. RO. 4617.

ROSEBURY, 6249—8 large rooms, 2 baths, tile kitchen; garage. CE. 7014.

WASHINGTON, 4535 — Fully equipped apartment; mangle; 3d floor; adults; $4.

FLATS

North

ALDINE, 3722-26A—3 rooms, gas, electric; granitoid laundry; $9-$10.

BLAIR, 3915—3 rooms; in good condition; near school; $11.

HEBERT, 2347A—4 bright rooms, bath, convenient location. FR. 4242.

NINTH, 3326 N.—3 rooms and bath; newly decorated; $15.

ST. LOUIS, 3502—7 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; reference.

TWENTY-FOURTH, 1425 N.—3 rooms, toilet; $11.

VANDEVENTER, 3030 N.—3 rooms, tile bath, large closets.

WRIGHT, 1949—3 rooms, toilet, newly decorated, $14.

Northwest

ANDERSON, 4823A—5 rooms; modern; references. RO. 3480. EV. 1017.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5370—4 beautiful rooms, furnace, garage, $23.50. GA. 4673

DURANT, 5030—5 rooms, vitrolite bath; newly decorated; garage.

FLATS FOR RENT—Northwest

FARLIN, 4860—5 rooms, sunroom, hot-water heat; garage; fine condition.

HIGHLAND, 5033A—4 rooms; hardwood floors; garage; heat; adults.

HIGHLAND, 4921A — 5 rooms, heated sleeping porch; $35. EV. 7133.

LABADIE, 4708A—4 rooms, sunroom; hot-water heat, hardwood floors. EV. 5652.

LEE, 4706—5 rooms; modern; garage; St. Engelbert's parish; $40.

SHREVE, 4305—4 rooms, modern; newly decorated; furnace, garage. CA. 6620.

THEODOSIA, 5943—4 rooms, steam heat; lower; adults.

WAGONER PL., 1814A—6 large, light rooms; tile bath; furnace; adults; $35.

South

ARSENAL, 3656A — 6 rooms, opposite park; hardwood. PA. 6223; garage.

FILLMORE, 3917—4 rooms, modern, garage, reasonable. RI. 1604.

FILLMORE, 3841—Holly Hills; 5 rooms; modern; screened porch. RI. 1744.

FLAD, 4223-23A—3 rooms, bath, electric; newly decorated; $18.

JUNIATA, 3870A—4 rooms, hardwood floors; tile bath; $25. ST. 3398.

KEOKUK, 3927A—5 rooms, bath, furnace; garage.

McDONALD, 3926A—Beautiful 4 rooms, sunroom, garage, $30. ST. 3083.

McDONALD, 3659—Modern 5 rooms, sunroom, tile bath, hot-water heat, garage.

McDONALD, 3927—New 4 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, garage, $27.50. PR.0744

MICHIGAN, 3837—4 rooms, butler pantry; hardwood floors; tile bath; furnace; garage; $30. LA. 9543.

PENNSYLVANIA, 4131—5 modern; hot-water heat; inlaid linoleum; garage.

Southwest

BANCROFT, 6312—New, modernistic four rooms, tile bath and kitchenette; St. Louis Hills; OPEN DAILY 3 TO 9. A. J. MEYER & CO. FRospect 5322.

COMFORT, 7327—New 4-room flat, tile bath, kitchen, screened porch. HI. 3394.

ITASKA, 5328A—5 rooms; furnace; bath; garage. Call RI. 5996W.

LOOK AT 4945 Devonshire; modern 5-room flat; bath.

MARDEL, 5062—Lower modern 5 rooms and sunroom, hot-water heat; garage.

MURDOCH, 4921A—4 rooms, bath. FL. 2336.

NEOSHO, 5518—Modern new 4-room duplex, available Nov. 15. RI. 4443.

POTOMAC, 4969—New 4-room efficiency, modernistic, $40. FL. 8436.

THOLOZAN, 5038—Lower 4 rooms; garage; will decorate and condition; $33.

West

CATES, 5717A—6 rooms, modern; new furnace; $30. CA. 3551R.

CLAYTON, 6226—5-room flat, also store downstairs; modern; reasonable.

FOUNTAIN, 4833—Nice 5-room flat; decorated; $22. HI. 0293.

PAGE, 4920A—6 rooms, newly decorated; $25. Key downstairs. PR. 8889.

RAYMOND, 5069—5 rooms, tile kitchen and bath; $30; 7 rooms, $40; newly decorated and painted.
JOST RLTY. CO., 113 N. 10th.

SAN BONITA, 6607—6 modern rooms; beautiful place; $45; open. GA. 4673.

SPRING, 320A-322 S.—3 rooms, has water, gas, electric, $10.

SPRING, 1556A S.—4 rooms; modern; redecorated, $24. PR. 6338.

TAMM, 1132 — Fine 4-room flat; tile kitchen, bath. HI. 0293.

FLATS AND APT'S WANTED
Furnished Flats and Apartments Wtd.

WANTED living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen completely furnished; must be modern, heat, electric, gas, refrigeration furnished; west only; within 2 blocks schools, transportation, not over $45. Pay semi-monthly. RO. 3518.

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished
Northwest

PALM, 4735A—4-room efficiency; Frigidaire, gas, lights, heat; garage.

HOUSES

North

BLAIR, 4310—6-room house, sleeping porch, bath, furnace, hardwood floors; garage; $35. EV. 3637.

COTTAGE, 4061—4-room cottage, bath. Key there; $17. PA. 2798.

Southwest

GOETHE, 5609—Beautiful 4 rooms, reception hall, modern, hot-water heat. FLanders 4030.

HARTFORD, 6037 — 4 rooms, tile bath, kitchen; new garage; $40. GR. 8282.

West

BLACKSTONE, 1432—7 rooms, modern; $30. NE. 3758.

CLEMENS, 5843—9-room brick; 2-car garage; oil burner. CA. 3715.

DE GIVERVILLE, 5914—7 rooms, sun porch, garage, modern.

DELMAR, 5246—13 rooms, redecorated; $50; month rent free. FO. 1018.

LEWIS, 4728—5 rooms, bath, sunroom; modern; reasonable. PA. 2484.

PAPIN, 4210—Cottage; modern conveniences; spacious yard. GO. 5967.

SUBURBAN RENTS

Carsonville

THELMA, 7526 — Fine 5-room bungalow; basement garage. HI. 0293.

Clayton

HANLEY, 438 S.—Duplex, second floor, 6 rooms, bath, extra lavatory, 2-car garage, $85.

Ferguson

HARRISON, 219—5-room bungalow; modern; schools, transportation. GR. 9913.

Kirkwood

WOODLAWN, 1052 N.—New 5-room, tile bath and kitchen, furnace, garage, reasonable.

Maplewood

LYNDOVER, 7431A—5 large, modern rooms; insulated; garage. ST. 3522.

Richmond Heights

ETHEL, 7459—6-room bungalow; bath, garage; near car; bus.

University City

BUNGALOW—Near high school; 5; sunroom, $60. 7326 Drexell, evenings.

DORSETT, 7320—Bungalow 5-room modern, near schools, $45. FO. 5239.

GANNON, 7741—New, ultra modern 6 rooms; studio living room, 3 bedrooms; large screened porch. JE. 0524.

LIBERTY, 7522—5-room bungalow; stoker, 2-car garage. MA. 4857. HI. 0638.

Webster Groves

HOMES TO MEET YOUR NEEDS
7134 Kensington; Maplewood; 4, $27.50. 320 Stark ct., 6 rooms, 2 sunrooms, $60. 479 Catalina, 7 rooms, 1½ baths, $75.
EDW. H. ACKFELD. RE. 1200.

WE HAVE THEM.
2, 3 and 4 bedroom houses, $40 to $125 month. To see, call
FIRST NATIONAL RLTY. RE. 3881.

FOREST, 755 N.—5 rooms; modern; basement garage; $42.50. GRand 8282.

GREELEY, 509—6 lovely rooms, large screened porch, stoker. WEb. 1770.

MARSHALL, 300A—6 rooms; heat, water furnished; $30; also 4. RE. 2555.

SUBURBAN PROP.—Furnished
Pine Lawn

RAVENWOOD, 4320—5-room modern bungalow; furnished; $43.50. MU. 4876.

BUSINESS PROPERTY for Rent
North

FILLING STATION—Rent or lease. 4426 W. Florissant. MU. 9554.

STORE—Grocery, meat market fixtures, 1349 N. Garrison. GA. 8484.

West

DELMAR, 6335—Corner offices, suitable professional or any business. FO. 4233.

EASTON, 3866—This large, modern store; garage; good block; low rent.

STORE—811 Purdue, U. City; new, modern, delicatessen, bakery, etc. HI. 0209.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

BELT, 1944—3 nice rooms, cottage; electric, water. MU. 2875. (*)

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE WTD. TO BUY

ACTION—Property bought, 48 hours, cash; any condition; no commission. MA. 4183.

CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY—No commission. Box N-102, Post-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN SALES

Acreage

WANTED—15 to 30 acres, improved or unimproved; not more than 40 miles out; all details, location, price in first letter. Box R-233, Post-Dispatch.

Baden

SCENIC DRIVE, 311 — Riverview Gardens, 5-room bungalow, acre of ground, fruit trees, double garage, owner.

Brentwood

WHITE, $700 block; 5-room brick bungalows; $4350; fireproof. FL. 8640.

Kirkwood

NEW COLONIAL—7 large rooms; 3½ baths; 2-car garage; corner lot; sacrifice; will rent. 911 N. Taylor. KI. 2838.

FOR real values see THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD, KIRKWOOD 316.

Richmond Heights

LILE, 7730—Modern six-room residence; terms; newly decorated. GO. 0733.

University City

PURCELL, 1087—5-room English colonial, greatly reduced; owner. JE. 1155.

Webster Groves

HERE'S A REAL BARGAIN.
Make offer; well built 6-room house; close to schools, transportation and shopping center. For location and detailed information, call
FIRST NATIONAL RLTY. RE. 3881.

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.

FOR Webster sales and rentals, call FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, RE. 3881.

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list.

BUNGALOWS—For Sale
Northwest

5-Room Modern Brick, $2975
2831 Abner pl., 1-story bungalow, bath, furnace; good condition; small down payment; easy terms. Don't miss this bargain. Owner JEfferson 9640.

4-Room Modern Bungalow, $2650
Small down payment; 5940 Floy, 1-story bungalow, hardwood floors; excellent condition; garage. Owner, JEfferson 9640.

Southwest

MAGNOLIA, 4988—Modern 5-room brick bungalow; air-conditioned; 2-car garage; bargain. STerling 2794, STerling 0184.

FARMS FOR RENT
Hunting Grounds

DUCK HUNTING—3 boats; blinds, guides and decoys; on Cuivre Slough. Arthur Garner, O'Fallon, Mo. Phone John Leffeler.

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

HAVE money to loan at 3½ pct. interest on nice homes, flats and apartments, not over 10 years old; will loan not over 50 pct. of today's value. Box R-99, Post-Dispatch.

FOR SALE WANTED

ANIMALS FOR SALE

JERSEY BULL—Pedigreed, 11 months old, Geyer rd., ½ mile north of Manchester, Kirkwood. Wm. Soell, KI. 335J.

BICYCLES—MOTORCYCLES

1938 INDIAN SCOUT JUNIOR. Sacrifice bargain; make reasonable offer. Call 2519 N. Spring, before 4:30 Sunday.

BICYCLES—Boys', girls', like new. Call day or evening. 5335 Ridge. FO. 6207.

BUILDING MATERIAL

NEW LUMBER and mill work; storm sash 30x59¼"; 2-light glazed, $1.85 each; ⅜" insulation board, 3c sq. ft.; 1x6 flooring and drop siding, $4 100 board ft.; 3-16" wall board, $2.35 100 sq. ft. 4300 Natural Bridge, JEfferson 2020.

USED BUILDING MATERIALS
AALCO, 3140-44 LACLEDE. NE. 3100. 13th and Chouteau. GA. 6655.

FLAGSTONE $8 ton, garden rock and stepping stone. Bonded Hauling & Quarry Co. GA. 9369. GO. 4632.

JOB LOTS—Roofing, siding, shingles, close-out prices. 5082 Easton.

MISSOURI RED GRANITE—Reasonable; suitable monumental purposes. CA. 0963.

CLOTHING WANTED

High Prices for Suits
Overcoats, ladies' clothing, typewriters, guns, etc. Auto calls. GELBER, 1105 FRANKLIN, GARFIELD 7021.

WE BUY AND SELL MEN'S CLOTHING, Tools, shotguns, typewriters, trunks. Rich, 903 Market. CH. 6334. Auto calls.

HIGH CASH FOR MEN'S SUITS Pants, shoes and ladies' clothing; also old gold. Call CAbany 5206; auto calls.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY Wanted

CASH PAID for broken watches, gold, jewelry, silverware; send postal, auto will call. Wills, 3960 Delmar. JE. 1698

HEATING EQUIPMENT

FURNACE—First-class condition; $15. Schmidt Bros., 4371 Laclede.

OIL HEATER—Used 4 months; sacrifice. 4426 Randall pl.

STOKERS—25; $158 installed; Minneapolis-Honeywell controls, guaranteed; demonstrator, $150; never used. V. S. Durbin, NE. 4060, PA. 7085. Display 4416-18 W. Papin.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

HORSES—3 riding, $75 per head; pigs, $3.50 up. Ed Ethington, New Hall's Ferry and 140.

HORSES—1 team, cheap. Glenn Daedis, Alhambra, Ill. ALhambra 14.

RIDING HORSES and equipment; both English and Western saddles; cheap; going out of business. Ten Brook Stables, Ten Brook, Mo. BLackrock 2601.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

WE now have a complete stock of CURTIS AIR COMPRESSORS
Both new and used; for sale or rent.
CORBY SUPPLY CO.,
3942-44-46 West Pine Bl.
St. Louis, Mo.
FRanklin 4777.

AIR COMPRESSORS, NEW, 1-3 h. p. to 1½ h. p.; $5 down; balance on small monthly payments. CE. 4281.

CHAIN HOISTS—Bought, sold, serviced, or rented. RO. 2304. Box 69, Normandy.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ANDIRONS—Screens, firesets; black, brass Schafermeyer's, 933 Franklin.

ANYTHING in used pipe and iron. 130 Tyler. Wolff Pipe & Iron Co. CE. 5150.

DEALERS—Bargain before moving. NATIONAL CHAIR, 301 S. 1st. CE. 0166.

RELIABLE HOUSE PAINT — $1.00 per gal.; linseed oil, 80c; turpentine, 35c. Mechanics Paint, 715 Franklin.

SHEETS — Corrugated; good used; 12-gauge. Shanfeld. BR. 6831.

YORK air-conditioner room unit for 15x19 room; '39 model; $275 value; like new; $150. CA. 2165W.

OFFICE APPLIANCES, TYPEWRITERS, ETC.

COMPTOMETER — Monroe calculator; Remington bookkeeper; adding machine, typewriter. 3818 Wyoming.

ALL MAKES RENTED, 3 MONTHS, $3. No delivery or service charge. GA. 3344. NATIONAL T. W. CO., 609 Pine.

RENTS 3 MONTHS, $3-$5; SELL $10 UP. Withington, Inc., 203 N. 10th. GA. 1665.

STANDARD MAKE RENTALS — Reasonable. Fletcher, 806 Pine. MAin 0843.

ALL makes rented, 3 months, $3-$5. St. Louis T. W. Ex., 718 Pine; MAin 1163.

RENT 3 months, $4; apply on purchase. WOODSTOCK, 7 N. 7th. GA. 0641.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET FIXTURES, NEW AND USED. BENSINGER, 1007 MARKET ST.

COMPLETE bar fixtures, electrically equipped; reasonable. 4200 St. Ferdinand.

FIXTURES—Will sell for balance due: 1 Coldspot, 7 ft.; 1 Globe slicer, electric; 1 Barnes scale, squat, and other fixtures; going out of business. Located at 1801 S. Jefferson.

FIXTURES—ALL KINDS; BARGAIN, HOUSE OF RICKENSOHL, 837 N. 6TH.

ELECTRIC BUTCHER FIXTURES—Like new, reasonable. PR. 8113.

NEW 4-drawer steel filing cabinets, $11.95 each. Phone GRand 3752.

CLOTHING FOR SALE

FUR JACKET—Boy's; size 14; $5; women's coats, fur-trimmed, size 44; $10. EVergreen 5159.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ANDIRONS and fire screen, brass, Louis XV; excellent condition. RO. 4142.

BABY BUGGY—Never used; large, black, English pram.; original price $100; will sacrifice. ROsedale 4142.

BEDROOM SUITE—$125; new walnut, five pieces, $59; $75 walnut chifforobe, $15; walnut dresser, $10; $75 bedroom suite, 4 pieces, $39; $25 walnut vanity dresser, $9; maple or walnut Jenny Lind or poster beds, large or twin size, $6; $18 walnut chifforobe, new, $10; Windsor desk chairs, $2.35; walnut chest, $6.75; imported china dinner set, service for 8, worth $35; for $10; $190 Easy Machine, new, $60; kneehole desk, $10. Warehouse, 907 N. Broadway, CE. 7014.

BEDROOM—4-piece, walnut, $69; terms. Steiner-Schwartz, 2600 N. 14th.

BREAKFAST SETS—Really low prices. JAMES, 4453 Easton. 911 Franklin.

DESK—Flat-top; knee-hole, walnut; excellent condition; reasonable. RO. 8529.

DINETTE SUITES—$150; maple buffet, china, refectory table and chairs; new, $59; oyster white 7-piece dinette suite, new, $39; oak table and chairs, $9; $38 table and chairs, new, $19. Heavy 9x12 Congoleum rugs, $4; white porcelain refrigerator, $12. CE. 7014. Warehouse, 907 N. Broadway.

DINING ROOM — And bedroom suites; slightly used; reasonable. PA. 9070.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Hot Point; new '38; sacrificed. Stanley, 5069 Delmar.

FURNITURE—Good condition, very reasonable. 6309 Cates, third floor.

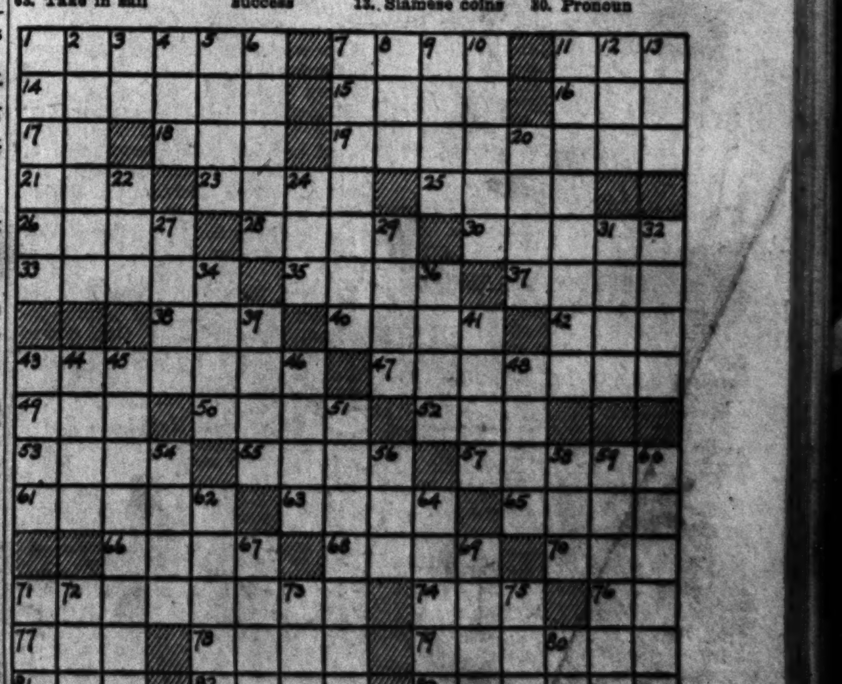
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Corrects
7. Suture
11. Ocean
14. City in Ohio
15. Operatic solo
16. Cooking vessel
17. English letter
18. Golf instructor: colloq.
19. Relates
21. Urchin
23. Stumble
25. Mix circularly
26. Ancient Greek city
28. Paradise
30. Public storehouse
33. Imp
35. Street urchin
37. Scrutinize
38. Parcel of ground
40. Point of land running into the water
42. Cover
43. Rests
47. Covers with a hard glossy surface
49. Adjective and noun suffix
50. Grafted: heraldry
52. Old musical note
53. Topnotchers
55. High and slender
57. Shut
61. Verb expressing future time
63. Take in sail
65. Waste allowance
66. Asiatic kingdom
68. Flesh of calves
70. Skill
71. Wild headlong flight
74. The turmeric
76. Aerial railway: colloq.
77. Sea eagle
78. Ireland
79. Doglike
81. Humor
82. Optical glass
83. Supervised a publication

DOWN
1. Flushed with success
2. State of mind
3. Comparative ending
4. Woolly surface of cloth
5. Soil
6. Breathe heavily in sleep
7. Soldiers employed in digging mines
8. Before
9. Ventilates
10. Dull finish
11. Breathing orifice
12. Eternity
13. Siamese coins
20. Small river islands
22. Faint
24. Feminine name
27. Performed alone
29. Back of the neck
31. Bucket
32. Purposes
34. Olfactory organ
36. Twining stem
38. Canvas shelter
41. Soft mineral
42. Long narrow inlets
44. Every one individually
45. Agreeable
46. Asterisk
48. Artificially sprouted grain
51. Football teams
54. Slender
56. American general
58. Anglo-Saxon money of account
59. Calm
60. Tried: Scotch
62. Part of a coat
64. Exaggerated comedy
67. Small lake
69. Metal
71. Use needle and thread
72. Three: prefix
73. Noise
75. Tropical bird
80. Pronoun

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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MISSOURI JUDGE URGES REFORM OF JUVENILE LAWS

Ray G. Cowan of Kansas City Favors Restrictions on Divorces and Delay Before Marriage.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CI.., Oct. 28.—Several reforms in laws affecting juvenile courts and the welfare of juvenile offenders in Missouri, including more restrictions on divorces a waiting period before marriages and raising of the maximum age for juvenile court jurisdiction from 17 years to 18, were recommended by Circuit Judge Ray G. Cowan of Kansas City, at the annual meeting here yesterday of the Judicial Conference of Missouri.

The conference, created by law and comprising all State judges, took no formal action to approve Judge Cowan's recommendations, but appointed a committee to draft bills covering the program, to be submitted to the next Legislature. The committee includes Judge Cowan, chairman, and Circuit Judges Eugene J. Sartorius of St. Louis and F. J. Frankenhoff of St. Joseph.

Among other reforms recommended by Cowan, who has charge of the juvenile court in Jackson County, were the following:

To require a three-day waiting period before marriages.

To require a waiting period of one year before divorces could become effective, and to permit service in divorce suits by publication only after a year has elapsed since the separation.

To give the juvenile court authority to compel fathers to support their children, and to give the juvenile court control over State aid to dependent children.

Establishment of courts of domestic relations in all of the more populous counties of the State.

Repeal of the law which permits granting of divorces, in some instances, as soon as suit is filed, through entry of the defendant's appearance, and to require such suits to take their regular turn in court.

Against Confidential Pleas.

Circuit Judge Julius R. Nolte of St. Louis County, suggested the conference take some action to rescind a resolution adopted here last June 9 at a parole conference of Circuit Judges with the State Board of Probation and Parole, which provided that recommendations of the Judges to the board concerning paroles be treated as confidential and not made public.

No action was taken, however, and a motion that the resolution be rescinded was withdrawn by Circuit Judge Allen C. Southern of Kansas City, after it was pointed out the resolution was not adopted by the judicial conference, but by a group of Circuit Judges in a special meeting and the conference had nothing to do with it.

The resolution in question, which resulted in severe criticism of the move to make parole recommendations secret, was not binding on the State Board of Probation and Parole, as indicated at the time, and the secrecy recommendation never was put into effect by the board. The proposal was submitted to the meeting last June by Circuit Judge John W. Joynt of St. Louis, who later said it was a mistake and suggested the resolution be suspended. The Judges involved never took formal action to rescind the resolution, but it in effect has been dead.

Says Judges Were Maligned.

Judge Nolte, in bringing up the matter, said 'we judges were maligned at the time," and said "there seemed to be a belief that we were trying to conceal our recommendations on parole." He said any recommendation by him could be made public.

Roscoe Anderson of St. Louis, president of the Missouri State Bar Association, briefly discussed a proposed constitutional amendment, to be submitted in the next general election, providing reforms in the method of selecting judges and determining their tenure of office.

Circuit Judge Taylor Smith of Farmington was elected President of the conference, succeeding Circuit Judge W. H. D. Green o: West Plains. Other officers elected were Circuit Judge Charles E. Calvird of Clinton, vice-president, Circuit Judge Frank Hollingsworth of Mexico, secretary, and Circuit Judge Ira D. Beals of Chillicothe, re-elected treasurer.

Sentenced to Die



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

ROGER CUNNINGHAM
In court in Oklahoma City.

STRANGLER OF WIFE GETS DEATH PENALTY

Attorney Had Sought Life Imprisonment for Confessed Killer on Plea of Insanity.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 28 (AP).—Roger Cunningham, 34 years old, was convicted in district court last night of the strangulation murder of his wife. The jury fixed the penalty at death in the electric chair.

Cunningham is a former inspector for the Federal Housing Administration. His attorney had sought a penalty of life imprisonment on a plea of insanity.

Cunningham's wife, Eudora, was last seen alive the night of March 6 at a dinner party at the home of her stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Joel P. Stokes.

Two days later Cunningham said that she had left suddenly on a trip to California. Five days after his arrest on March 20, he confessed he had strangled her and buried her in a sewer ditch.

The first suspicion that something was wrong came when the Stokeses received a telegram from San Francisco, purportedly from their daughter telling them not to worry. Her first name was misspelled.

INDICTMENT AGAINST CLAYTON JUSTICE OF PEACE IS QUASHED

Circuit Judge Wolfe Finds Facts Insufficient to Warrant Criminal Charge.

An indictment charging Justice of the Peace John Wesley Ward Jr. of Clayton with falsely altering dates on records in a civil case before him was quashed yesterday by Circuit Judge John J. Wolfe at Clayton.

The indictment, returned last January, charged that Ward had changed the dates on an appeal bond and the accompanying affidavit, which would have the effect of preventing an appeal from a judgment in the case. It was shown, however, that he allowed an appeal to Circuit Court and that his judgment was sustained.

The motion to quash stated the indictment was faulty in these respects: That it left blank the date on which the alleged alterations were made; omitted the phrase "against the peace and dignity of the State"; failed to state original dates on the instruments, and that the facts were insufficient to warrant a charge of criminal offense.

Increase in Steel Employment.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP).—American Iron & Steel Institute reported today an increase of 10 per cent in employment in the steel industry in September, when, as 44,000 employes were added to pay rolls. The average September working force was 502,000—the highest figure in almost two years—compared with 458,000 in August and 431,000 in September, 1938. The August average of hourly wage scale was 84.7 cents an hour.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR — "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," starring James Stewart and Jean Arthur, at 10:42, 1:28, 4:14, 7 and 9:46; "March of Time," at 1:08, 3:54, 6:40 and 9:26.

FOX — "The Roaring Twenties," co-starring James Cagney and Priscilla Lane, at 12:30, 3:39, 6:48 and 9:57; "Pride of the Bluegrass," with James McCallion and Edith Fellows, at 2:34, 5:43 and 8:52.

LOEW'S—Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in "Babes in Arms," at 10:15, 1:09, 4:03, 6:57 and 9:51. "Scandal Sheet," with Otto Kruger and Ona Munson, at 11:59, 2:53, 5:47 and 8:41.

MISSOURI—"Beau Geste," starring Gary Cooper with Ray Milland and Robert Preston, at 12:30, 3:37, 6:44 and 9:51; "Missing Evidence," with Preston Foster and Irene Hervey, at 2:33, 5:40 and 8:47.

ST. LOUIS—"Of Human Bondage," starring Leslie Howard with Bette Davis, at 1:33, 6:33 and 9:58; "The Lost Squadron," with Richard Dix and Mary Astor, at 12:15, 5:15 and 8:40; "Arizona Kid," (Western) at 3:31 p. m.

A. F. L. WARNS AGAINST EXCESSIVE PAY RISE

Declares Increases Must Be Based on Decreased Costs Per Unit of Production.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP).—The American Federation of Labor told its members today that labor must "receive its full share of the increasing national income if recovery is to be maintained," but warned against seeking unjustified wage increases.

"Rising production means decreasing unit labor costs, enabling industry to pay higher wages," the Federation said in its monthly survey of business.

"It is essential that labor receive its full share of the increasing national income if recovery is to be maintained. Wage increases must, however, be based on decreased labor costs per unit of production, for labor wants permanent gains. No general rule can be laid down for the amount of wage increase which will give labor its just share. This must be determined by examining the operating records of each company."

The A. F. of L. in its statement urged union members to report to the Federation any undue price increases in the goods they bought except in cases where prices are below production costs. There can be no excuse for large increases, the A. F. of L. said, declaring that the "unavoidable sequel" of price inflation is economic collapse.

$12,424,000 for Illinois Roads.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 28 (AP). The State contracted for $12,424,778 in highway improvements in the first nine months of 1939, according to the Division of Highways. Projects embraced 131 miles of paving, 46 of grading, 25 bridges, 29 grade separations, 184 miles of widening, reconstruction and resurfacing of existing pavement, and 24 miles of bituminous surfacing.

ROOSEVELT MESSAGE ON EDUCATION WEEK

He Hopes for Generation That Will Supplant Force With Reason.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP).—President Roosevelt charged the nation's schools last night to back the coming generation to solve its problems in the democratic way, by the "rule of reason," rather than by force.

In a message for American education week, which will be observed Nov. 5-11, the President added the hope that "out of our schools may come a generation which can persuade a bleeding world to supplant force with reason."

The President's message said:

"Let us take note, as we again observe American education week throughout our nation, that education in our democracy teaches the practice of reason in human affairs.

"I refer not only to education that may come from books. I include education in fair play on the athletic field and on the debating platform; I include education for tolerance through participation in full, free discussion in the classroom. Practice in the scientific method by our young people may be more important than learning the facts of science.

"From kindergarten through college our schools train us to use the machinery of reason; parliamentary practice; the technique of co-operation; how to accept with good graces the will of the majority; how to defend by logic and facts our deep convictions. This is education for the American way of life.

"Our schools also bring us face to face with men and women with whom we shall share life's struggles. In their lives and ours struggle will never be absent; the struggle of every individual against the stream of life; the struggle and competition among individuals, groups, institutions, states and nations.

"To the resolution of conflicts and struggles of life; democracy supplies no easy answer. The easy answer, the quick but incomplete answer, is force; tanks and torpedoes, guns and bombs. Democracy calls instead for the application of the rule of reason to solve conflicts. It calls for fair play in canvassing facts, for discussion and for calm and orderly handling of difficult problems. These vital skills we Americans must acquire in our schools.

"In our schools our coming generations must learn the most difficult art in the world—the successful management of democracy. Let us think of our schools during this American education week not only as buildings of stone and wood and steel; not only as pleaces to learn how to use hand and brain; but as training centers in the use and application of the rule of reason in the affairs of men. And let us hope that out of our schools may come a generation which can persuade a bleeding world to supplant force with reason."

Held in Interstate Theft Case.

DETROIT, Oct. 27 (AP).—Robert Reynolds, Negro wanted in Danville, Ill., on a charge of larceny from interstate shipment, was held here today awaiting removal proceedings to the Federal Court at East St. Louis, Ill.

STATE NOLLE PROSSES CHARGE AGAINST CROSBY MOTORS MAN

Assistant Circuit Attorney Says No Evidence Was Found Against Herman Orlikowski.

An indictment charging Herman Orlikowski, former office manager of the bankrupt Crosby Motors, Inc., with obtaining money under false pretenses was nolle prossed yesterday by Assistant Circuit Attorney Clyde H. Snider.

Snider said the State had no evidence that Orlikowski was implicated or had guilty knowledge of transactions by which $3690 was obtained from Melville N. Rothschild of Chicago in a fraudulent deal involving the financing of nine trucks sold by the Crosby company.

Ernest M. Crosby, president of the company, who was jointly indicted, pleaded guilty Oct. 6 and was sentenced to a year in the Workhouse.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

LIVING SUITES—$400; Chesterfield kidney shape, down filled davenport, $35; $200 finest Frieze, elaborately carved frame; 2-piece bed suite, $40; 2-piece $125 carved wood frame, $25; 2-peice suite, $18; reception chair, $3; large reed rocker, $3; console model Philco radio, $13.50; walnut cedar chest, $10; 9x12 Axminster rugs, $10; table and floor lamps, $1, $2; walnut bookcases $4.50; spinet desk, $6; G. E. Console radio, $23; walnut knee hole desk, $10; $50 solid walnut hand-carved kidney shaped desk, $23. CE. 7014. Warehouse, 907 N. Broadway.

LIVING ROOM—Dining and kitchen set; reasonable. RI. 6698R.

MAGIC CHEF—Floor samples; big reductions. Aldersop, 2546 N. Grand.

OIL HEATER—$40 Florence, used, $13.50; $20 kitchen heater, new, $12.50; $55 walnut circulator heater, heats 4 rooms, new, $28; combination coal and gas range, $18; $95 Quick Meal gas range, $15. Warehouse, 907 N. Broadway. CEntral 7014.

OIL HEATERS—All sizes; big discount; terms. Monarch, 4261 Manchester.

VACUUM—Hoover, headlight, beater, attachments. Cordes Co. MU. 2528.

WASHERS—Clearance. Easy, $6; Prima, $7; Meadows, $10; Kenmore, $10; Thor, $16; Maytag, $18. 4119 Gravois.

WASHER—New Hot Point, special $29.95. Stanley, 5069 Delmar.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS — All makes; 1-year guarantee, $49.50 up. CITY REFRIGERATION SERVICE. 4639 Delmar. FO. 2200.

REFRIGERATOR—All porcelain; 12 cu. ft.; $100. CAbany 2714.

HOT POINT—Floor samples, 5-year guarantee; sacrifice. Stanley, 5069 Delmar.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

HIGH-PRICED FURNITURE, STOVES, RUGS Wtd.—PR. 7671. Riley, 2406 S. Broadway.

Furniture Wanted Badly
SANTEE. FR. 8490.

ALL KINDS HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, RUGS, TOOLS. GRAND 3958.

LINEN BEDDING—Utensils, chinaware, furniture. What have you? JE. 9008.

MUSICAL

Musical Employment

ENGAGEMENTS Wtd.—By 3 and 5 piece orchestra; taverns, clubs. JE. 1901.

Phonographs For Sale

CABINET PHONOGRAPH—With regular and radio pickup; bargain. JE. 5035.

RADIO

NEW ZENITH, Philco, RCA, etc.; get our price first. 5209 S. Grand. RI. 2230.

USED AUTOMOBILES

Wanted

WANTED—All makes good used cars; high cash prices; mortgages paid off. McMahon, 3507 Gravois. GRand 2666.

HIGH prices for good used cars. Kenny 4821 Easton. FO. 6283.

AUTOS Wtd.—Bring title, get cash. Ost Motor, 3700 S. Kingshighway. FL. 6580.

100 CARS Wtd.—Late models, cash; bring title. Schultz, 718-30 N. Kingshighway.

Autos and Trucks for Rent

PANEL TRUCK—50c per hour, with driver; no fuel furnished. JE. 1810.

TRUCKS—For rent, without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

Automobiles for Exchange

WILLYS—'37 sedan, exchange for '37 Plymouth coupe or later. GA. 3182.

Coaches for Sale

CHEVROLET—'36; trunk, heater, radio; special today. 3157 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—'37, and '36 Ford de luxe models; A1; reasonable. GA. 3131.

DODGE—'36; trunk; new car guarantee; today. Union Auto Sales, 3157 Gravois.

TERRAPLANE—'34; $5 down, $1.92 week; good tires; new seat covers; runs perfect. E. C. Miller, 1938 S. Vandeventer. GR 5076.

Coupes For Sale

FORD—'35; we believe the cleanest in town; $5 down; license free. 3157 Gravois.

PLYMOUTH—'39; new car guarantee; $525. Union Auto Sales, 3157 Gravois.

Sedans for Sale

CHEVROLET—'38 town sedan; radio; many extras; $395; terms, trade. ST. 0517.

CHEVROLET—1939. de luxe sport sedan; leaving town; bargain. CE. 7015.

FORD—Model A; 2; good condition; $5 down; license free today. 3157 Gravois.

FORD—1937 85 four-door de luxe sedan; private party. 4501 Holly. GO. 5533.

House and Commercial Trailers

TRAILER—18-ft., display or house; unfurnished. 207 S. 7th.

Tractors

CATERPILLAR TRACTOR—'30. Glenn Daedis, Alhambra, Ill. ALhambra 14.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

G. M. C.—Panels, D T; White, Federal stakes. Hertz Station. GA. 3131.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

SEE Southwest Bank first for $100 and up; bank credit and low rate to earners; easy to pay; prompt, polite service. FR. 5200.

Rules and Regulations

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings.

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to revise or reject advertisements or to retain answers to any box number advertisement. If this right is exercised, the amount paid for the advertisement will be refunded to the advertiser.

It is agreed that the liability of the Pulitzer Publishing Company in the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason, or in the event that errors occur in the publishing of an advertisement, shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser.

Phone MAin 1111
Ask for an Adtaker

IT'S Smart to say "MEET ME AT CARL'S" 709 Washington

Now Appearing Wonder Bar HOTEL ROOSEVELT TOMMY TRIGG'S ORCHESTRA

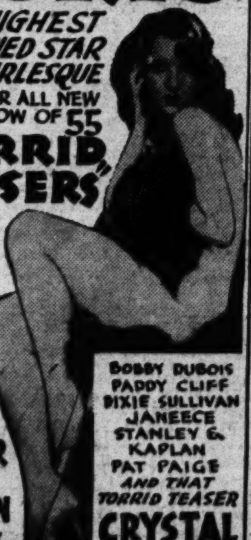
CAESAR'S ★ North St. Louis' Most Popular Restaurant. Enjoy Fine Foods at Less Cost Than Eating at Home ★ TURKEY ★ COMPLETE DINNER 50c ★ N. KINGSHIGHWAY, 4030 ★ 3 Blocks North of Natural Bridge

AUTO SHOW ARENA 5700 OAKLAND October 22 to 28 (Inclusive) ADMISSION . . . . . 25c Children Under 12 with Adults, Free. PASSENGER CARS MOTOR TRUCKS AIRPLANES MOTOR BOATS TRACTORS HOUSE TRAILERS

AMUSEMENTS

Leading Theatre of St. Louis American Market at Seventh. LAST TWO TIMES. Mat. Today 2:30, 56c, $1.12, $1.68, $2.24. Tonight 8:30: 85c, $1.12, $1.68, $2.24, $2.80. Good Seats Available Both Performances. The Outrageous Production of the Taming of the Shrew with ALFRED LUNT • LYNN FONTANNE. Mon. Night—Seats Now. Dwight Deere Wiman presents ★ DENNIS KING ★ VIVIENNE SEGAL ★ KAREN VAN RYN. In Rodgers and Hart's Greatest MUSICAL COMEDY HIT I MARRIED AN ANGEL. NIGHTS: 56c, $1.12, $1.68, $2.24, $2.80, $3.36. WED. MAT., 56c, $1.12, $1.68. SAT. MATINEE: 56c, $1.12, $1.68 and $2.24

GARRICK BURLESQUE 6th & CHESTNUT • 2½ HOUR SHOWS TWICE DAILY-2:15 & 8:15. NOW PLAYING STAGELAND'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL ADORABLE AND CHARMING ANN CORIO. The HIGHEST SALARIED STAR IN BURLESQUE AND HER ALL NEW BIG SHOW OF 55 "TORRID TEASERS" With the BIG 3 OF COMEDY FRED BINDER JACK ROSEN JIMMY X. FRANCIS. BOBBY DUBOIS PADDY CLIFF DIXIE SULLIVAN JANEECE STANLEY & KAPLAN PAT PAIGE AND THAT TORRID TEASER CRYSTAL AYMES. 22-DANCING & POSING MODELS-22



PARISIAN MIDNITE FOLLIES TONITE! St. Louis' Big Midnite Show—12

AMUSEMENTS

GOLDEN ROD SHOW BOAT. Presents the old-time meller drama 'MURDER IN THE RED BARN.' Boat Steam Heated Mat., Sun., 3 P. M. Nightly at 8:30. FOOT OF LOCUST ST. GArfield 8675

ICE HOCKEY FLYERS vs. CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS Tuesday, Oct. 31—8:30 P. M. At the Comfortably Heated ARENA. TICKETS NOW ON SALE ARENA—STerling 2500. Liggett's—7th & Washington. GA. 2926. Get Your Tickets in Advance!

GRAND MARKET & SIXTH. ROAD SHOW BURLESK. MATINEES 1 To 5 P.M. 25¢ EVE. 8P 40¢. FLO ASH AND HER 50 PLEASURE SEEKERS. BRING THE LADIES—THEY'LL SCREAM! BIG SPECIAL MIDNITE FROLIC TO NITE

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

ANSELL BROS. THEATRES. RITZ 3147 S. GRAND. OPEN 1:30 25c TILL 6. NORSIDE GRAND & NAT'L BRIDGE. Open 1:30 25c Till 6 Park Free. World Famous Novel! In technicolor FOUR FEATHERS with RALPH RICHARDSON • JUNE DUPREZ • C. AUBREY SMITH. Plus This Mystery Hit ROBERT YOUNG ★ FLORENCE RICE 'MIRACLES FOR SALE.' EMPRESS OLIVE at GRAND. Open 11:30 A.M. 20c Till 6. OPEN 1:30 25c TILL 6 VARSITY 6600 DELMAR. BARBARA STANWYCK GOLDEN BOY. Adolphe Menjou ★ William Holden. Plus This Laugh Hit PENNY SINGLETON ★ ARTHUR LAKE 'BLONDIE TAKES A VACATION!' FREE PARKING

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

DOORS OPEN 10 A. M.—25C TO 2 P. M. NOW LOEW'S. MICKEY ROONEY • JUDY GARLAND "BABES IN ARMS" Plus "SCANDAL SHEET"

FOR GREAT ENTERTAINMENT ALWAYS . . . FANCHON & MARCO ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. THEATRES!

AMBASSADOR NOW! NOW! 25c 10 A. M. 'Til 2 P. M. FRANK CAPRA DOES IT AGAIN! "MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON" Jean ARTHUR • James STEWART. Plus New March of Time, 'BATTLE FLEETS OF ENGLAND!'

FOX NOW! NOW! 25c, 12 Noon 'Til 1 P. M. James CAGNEY • Priscilla LANE 'THE ROARING TWENTIES!' Humphrey BOGART • Jeffrey LYNN • Gladys GEORGE. Plus "PRIDE OF THE BLUEGRASS!"

MISSOURI NOW! 25c, Noon 'Til 2 P. M. 2nd SMASH WEEK! GARY COOPER • RAY MILLAND • ROBERT PRESTON. In the NEW Thrilling "BEAU GESTE!" PLUS NEW 2ND HIT! DARING STORY OF THE SWEEPSTAKE'S LOTTERY RACKET! PRESTON FOSTER • IRENE HERVEY "MISSING EVIDENCE!"

ST. LOUIS 25c, 11-6. 35c After. Park Free. 3633 Grandel Sq. BETTE DAVIS • LESLIE HOWARD "OF HUMAN BONDAGE" RICHARD DIX • JOEL McCREA "THE LOST SQUADRON"

GRANADA 4533 GRAVOIS Open 5—25c to 6. HI-POINTE 1001 McCAUSLAND Open 1:30—25c to 5:30. LINDELL GRAND and HEBERT Open 12:30—25c to 6. SHENANDOAH GRAND & SHENANDOAH Open 5—25c to 6. UNION UNION and EASTON Open 1:30—25c to 6. WEST-END 4819 DELMAR Start 12:45—25c to 6. CARY GRANT • CAROLE LOMBARD 'IN NAME ONLY.' Gloria JEAN Robert CUMMINGS Nan GREY 'The UNDER-PUP'

UPTOWN 4936 Delmar Open 12:30—25c to 6. Alexander Korda Technicolor Triumph! 'FOUR FEATHERS' C. Aubrey Smith June Duprez. Robt. YOUNG-Florence RICE, 'MIRACLES FOR SALE'

TIVOLI 6350 DELMAR Open 1:30—25c to 6. Park Free. CAPITOL 6th & Chestnut Open 11 20c to 2. GRAVOIS Jefferson & Gravois 2 Shows 6 & 9. RICHMOND Clayton & Big Bend. Bing Crosby, Linda Ware, Louise Campbell, Ned Sparks 'THE STAR MAKER.' BASIL RATHBONE-IDA LUPINO 'ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES'

AUBERT 4949 Easton. Mickey Rooney-Wallace Beery, 'SLAVE SHIP' Lee Tracy, 'THE SPELLBINDER', Plus 'Kit Carson'

CONGRESS 4023 Olive. MAFFITT Vandeventer & Olive. BABY SANDY MISCHA AUER 'UNEXPECTED FATHER.' IRENE DUNNE CHAS. BOYER 'WHEN TOMORROW COMES'

FLORISSANT Grand & Florissant. PAGEANT 5851 Delmar. 'DEAD END' KIDS ANN SHERIDAN 'THE ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES.' Linda DARNELL Jas. ELLISON 'HOTEL FOR WOMEN'

KINGSLAND 6461 Gravois. LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson. MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester. MIKADO 5950 Easton Mat. 1:00. SHAW 3901 Shaw. Spencer TRACY • Nancy KELLY • Richard GREENE 'STANLEY and LIVINGSTONE.' Extra! Disney 4-Cartoon Revue! Added! 'The March of Time'

MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester. 'THE LADY AND THE MOB,' Fay Bainter. George Sanders, 'THE SAINT IN LONDON'

SHADY OAK Hanley & Forsythe Mat. 1:30. J. McCrea, A. Leeds, 'THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC.' The Jones Family, 'QUICK MILLIONS'

YALE 3700 Minnesota. Jack Benny, Rochester, 'MAN ABOUT TOWN.' 'GRACIE ALLEN MURDER CASE,' Warren William

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS **PHOTOPLAY THEATERS**

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

DAKOTA 4557 VIRGINIA. Formal Opening TONIGHT Under New Management! 5-HOUR SHOW! 3 BIG FEATURES! CONTINUOUS 7 P.M. 'TIL 12. 1. 'GOODBYE MR. CHIPS,' Robert DONAT, Greer GARSON 2. 'STRONGER THAN DESIRE,' Walter PIDGEON, Virginia BRUCE 3. 'ANYTHING FOR A THRILL,' Frankie Darro • SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS •

Compton 3145 Park — J. Withers, 'Chicken Wagon Family.' 'Drums' in color with cast of thousands. Open 5:30

FAIRY 5640 Easton — Ginger Rogers, 'Bachelor Mother,' Anne Shirley, 'Career.' Mickey Mouse.

HI-WAY 2705 N. 15th — 'Frontier Marshal,' Randolph Scott, Binnie Barnes, Jones Family in 'Quick Millions.' News. Short Cartoon. Serial.

Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe — Ginger Rogers, David Niven, 'Bachelor Mother.' Ann Shirley, Edw. Ellis, 'Career.' Cartoon. Comedy.

King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson — Shirley Ross, 'Some Like It Hot,' Wm. Boyd, 'Sunset Trail.' Cartoon. Serial.

Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. — 'Wizard of Oz,' Judy Garland. 'It Could Happen to You,' S. Erwin. Starts 6:30.

Lexington 3408 N. Union — Ginger ROGERS David NIVEN 'BACHELOR MOTHER' Edw. Ellis, Anne Shirley, 'Career'

Longwood 9415 S. Broadway — I. Dunne, 'Invitation to Happiness.' F. March, 'Dr. Jekyl & Mr. Hyde.'

Macklind 5416 Arsenal — 3 Feat. 'Blind Alley,' 'For Love or Money,' 'Phantom Stage.' Our Gang. 10c-15c.

Marquette 1806 Franklin — 'Waterfront,' D. Morgan. 'Bulldog Drummond's Bride,' J. Howard.

Maryland 1860 S. 13th St. — 'Gracie Allen Murder Case' & 'Gold Mine In The Sky,' Gene Autry.

McNAIR and Pestalozzi — J. Cagney, G. Raft, 'Each Dawn I Die.' P. O'Brien, A. Sheridan, 'Indianapolis Speedway.' Donald Duck. Pete Smith.

Merry Widow 1435 Chouteau — Barg. Nite. 'Jungle Sensation,' 'Dark Rapture,' 'Chasing Danger,' Serial.

NEW SHENANDOAH 2227 S. Broadway — Ann Sothern, 'Hotel for Women.' Dick Arlen, 'Mutiny on the Black Hawk.'

OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo. — 25c to 7. Joel McCrea, 'They Shall Have Music,' and 'Should Husband Work.'

OZARK Webster Groves — Irene DUNNE Chas. BOYER 'WHEN TOMORROW COMES' BABY SANDY, DENNIS O'KEEFE 'UNEXPECTED FATHER'

Plymouth 1175 Hamilton — Mickey Rooney 'ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER' 'THEY ALL COME OUT' Rita Johnson Tom Neal

PALM 3010 Union — PAT O'BRIEN JOAN BLONDELL WAYNE MORRIS 'KID FROM KOKOMO' DEAD END KIDS 'HELL'S KITCHEN'

Princess 2841 Pestalozzi — James Cagney, George Raft, 'Each Dawn I Die.' Movita, 'Wolf Call.' Donald Duck Cartoon

RIVOLI 6th Near Olive — Jean Parker, 'She Married a Cop.' Bobby Breen, 'Way Down South.'

U. CITY 6324 Bartmer — 'Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever.' 'Waterfront' and Cartoons.

Webster Hadley & Clinton — Boris Karloff, 'Mystery of Mr. Wong.' Bob Baker, 'Honor of the West.'

WELLSTON 6226 Easton — BOOK NITE. Encyclopedia Vol. I to XIII. Starts 5:30. 'CHARLIE CHAN AT TREASURE ISLAND' LEE TRACY, 'THE SPELLBINDER'

★ WILL ROGERS UNION & PAGE. Sat., Starts 5:15 ★ 25c to 6. Sun. Cont. From 1 ★ 25c to 2. 100% COLOR SHOW! Tyrone POWER Henry FONDA Loretta YOUNG Richard GREENE 'JESSE JAMES' 'KENTUCKY'

AVALON KINGSHIGHWAY AT CHIPPEWA. OPEN 6—START 6:30. Adolphe MENJOU Barbara STANWYCK Wm. HOLDEN 'GOLDEN BOY' plus 'BLONDIE TAKES A VACATION'

COLUMBIA 5257 SOUTHWEST. Big 4-Hour Show Continuous 7 to 11 P. M.

POWHATAN 3100 SUTTON Maplewood. Jane Withers, 'Chicken Wagon Family.' Jones Family, 'QUICK MILLIONS'

ROXY 5500 Lansdowne. Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, 'Rose Marie' & 'Code of The Secret Service.'

WHITEWAY SIXTH & HICKORY. Ken Maynard, 'Honor of The Range.' Preston Foster, 'News Is Made at Night.'

MELBA Grand & Miami — Fredric March, Cary Grant, 'Eagle and the Hawk.' John Howard, 'BULLDOG DRUMMOND'S BRIDE.'

MICHIGAN 7224 Michigan — Tony Moreno in Person. JEAN PARKER 'PARENTS ON TRIAL.' George O'Brien, 'TROUBLE IN SUNDOWN.'

CINDERELLA 2735 Cherokee — I. Dunne, Chas. Boyer, 'When Tomorrow Comes.' Baby Sandy, Mischa Auer, 'UNEXPECTED FATHER.'

VIRGINIA 5117 Virginia — Ginger Rogers, David Niven, 'BACHELOR MOTHER.' Irene Dunne, Chas. Boyer, 'WHEN TOMORROW COMES.'

APOLLO De Baliviere at Waterman. Show Starts 6:30 P. M. PARK FREE — 'Under Two Flags,' R. Colman, C. Colbert. 'Private Number,' Robt. Taylor, Loretta Young

SAVOY Ferguson, Mo. — M. Rooney, 'ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER.' Betty Grable, Jackie Coogan, 'MILLION DOLLAR LEGS.'

STUDIO 6227 Natural Bridge — James Cagney, Geo. Raft, 'EACH DAWN I DIE.' Pat O'Brien, Ann Sheridan, 'INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY'

NORMANDY 7324 Natural Bridge — Robt. Donat, Greer Garson, 'Goodbye Mr. Chips.' Virginia Bruce, Walter Pidgeon, 'Stronger Than Desire.'

MELVIN 2912 Chippewa — James Cagney, Geo. Raft, 'EACH DAWN I DIE.' Ann Sheridan, Pat O'Brien, 'Indianapolis Speedway'

LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry — Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power, 'SECOND FIDDLE.' Chester Morris, 'FIVE CAME BACK.'

SOUTHWAY 3736 S. Broadway — GINGER ROGERS David Niven 'BACHELOR MOTHER.' JACK HOLT, 'WHISPERING ENEMIES'

BEVERLY 7740 Olive St. FREE PARKING — Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, 'Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever.' R. Johnson, F. Neal, 'THEY ALL COME OUT.' News. Cartoon. Mandrake, Magician. Book Nite, Monday and Tuesday.

GEM St. Johns — James Cagney, Geo. Raft, 'EACH DAWN I DIE.' J. Parker, Phil Reagan, 'SHE MARRIED A COP.' News. Cartoon. Book Nites, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

OVERLAND Overland, Mo. — Tyrone Power, Sonja Henie, 'Second Fiddle.' Gene Autry, 'Mexicali Rose.' Buck Rogers. News. Cartoon. Claim Vol. No. 2 of 15-Vol. Standard American Encyclopedia with Gift Coupon and 15c.

OFALLON 4026 W. FLORISSANT, BADEN 8201 N. BROADWAY — George Raft Claire Trevor 'I Stole a Million.' ASHLAND 3520 N. NEWSTEAD, PAULINE LILLIAN & CLAXTON — 'Frontier Marshal' Randolph Scott Nancy Kelly

BREMEN, SALISBURY — GINGER ROGERS DAVID NIVEN 'BACHELOR MOTHER.' Anne Shirley, Edward Ellis, 'CAREER'

ROBIN 5479 ROBIN — 'Bachelor Mother,' Ginger Rogers, David Niven. 'CAREER,' Anne Shirley, Edward Ellis.

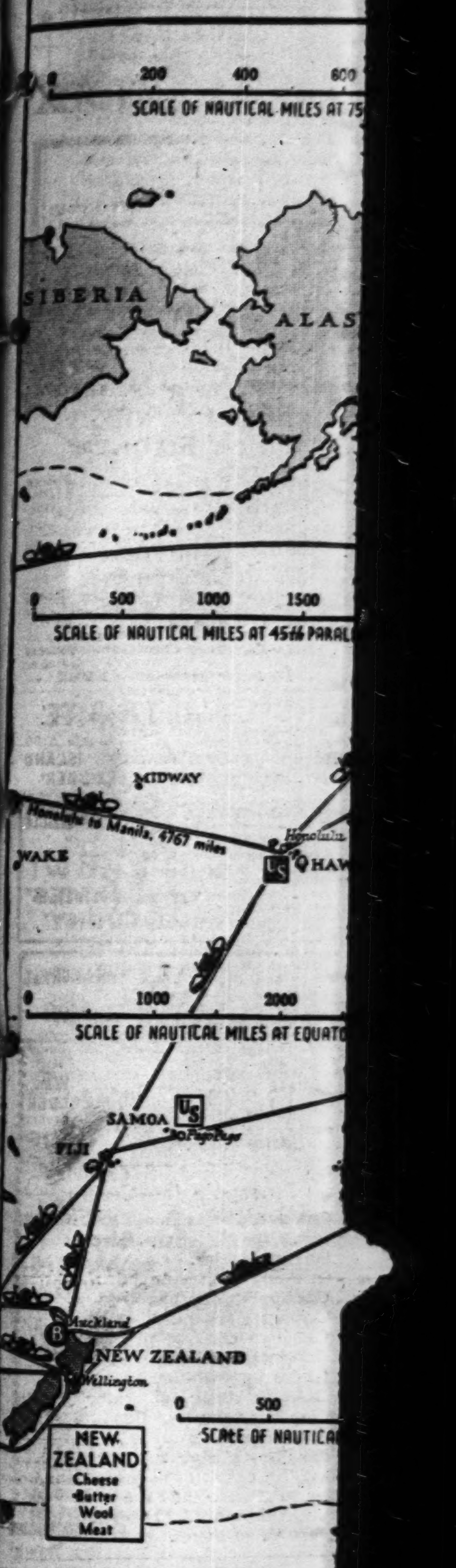
QUEENS 4700 MAFFITT, LEE 4306 LEE AVE, JANET 6900 W. FLORISSANT — 'EACH DAWN I DIE' JAMES CAGNEY GEORGE RAFT. 'Indianapolis Speedway,' P. O'Brien, Ann Sheridan

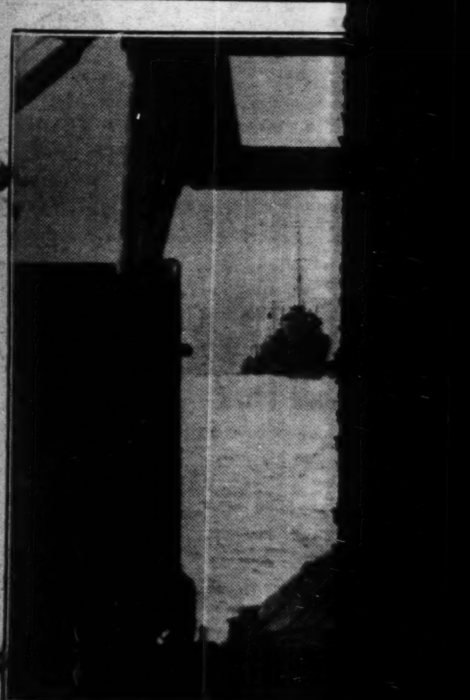
CIRCLE 6430 EASTON, BRIDGE 4869 NATURAL BRIDGE — Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power, 'SECOND FIDDLE.' Anne Shirley, James Ellison, 'SORORITY HOUSE'

LOWELL — Lionel Barrymore, Una Merkel, 'ON BORROWED TIME.' Preston Foster, Lynn Bari, 'News Is Made at Night.'

ELY CULBERTSON'S
Contract Bridge Column
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

THE
PART THREE
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In Interstate Theft Case.
ROIT, Oct. 27 (AP).—Robert
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St. Louis, Ill.

AESAR'S
North St. Louis' Most Popular Restaurant
Enjoy Fine Foods at Less Cost Than Eating at Home
TURKEY
OMPLETE DINNER 50c
KINGSHIGHWAY, 4030
locks North of Natural Bridge

OTOPLAY THEATERS
PLAY INDEX

4557 VIRGINIA
New Management!
ATURES! CONTINUOUS 7 P.M. 'TIL 12
Greer GARSON
PIDGEON, Virginia BRUCE
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UBJECTS

LM 0 Union — PAT O'BRIEN, JOAN BLONDELL, WAYNE MORRIS
D FROM KOKOMO'
DEAD END KIDS
HELL'S KITCHEN'

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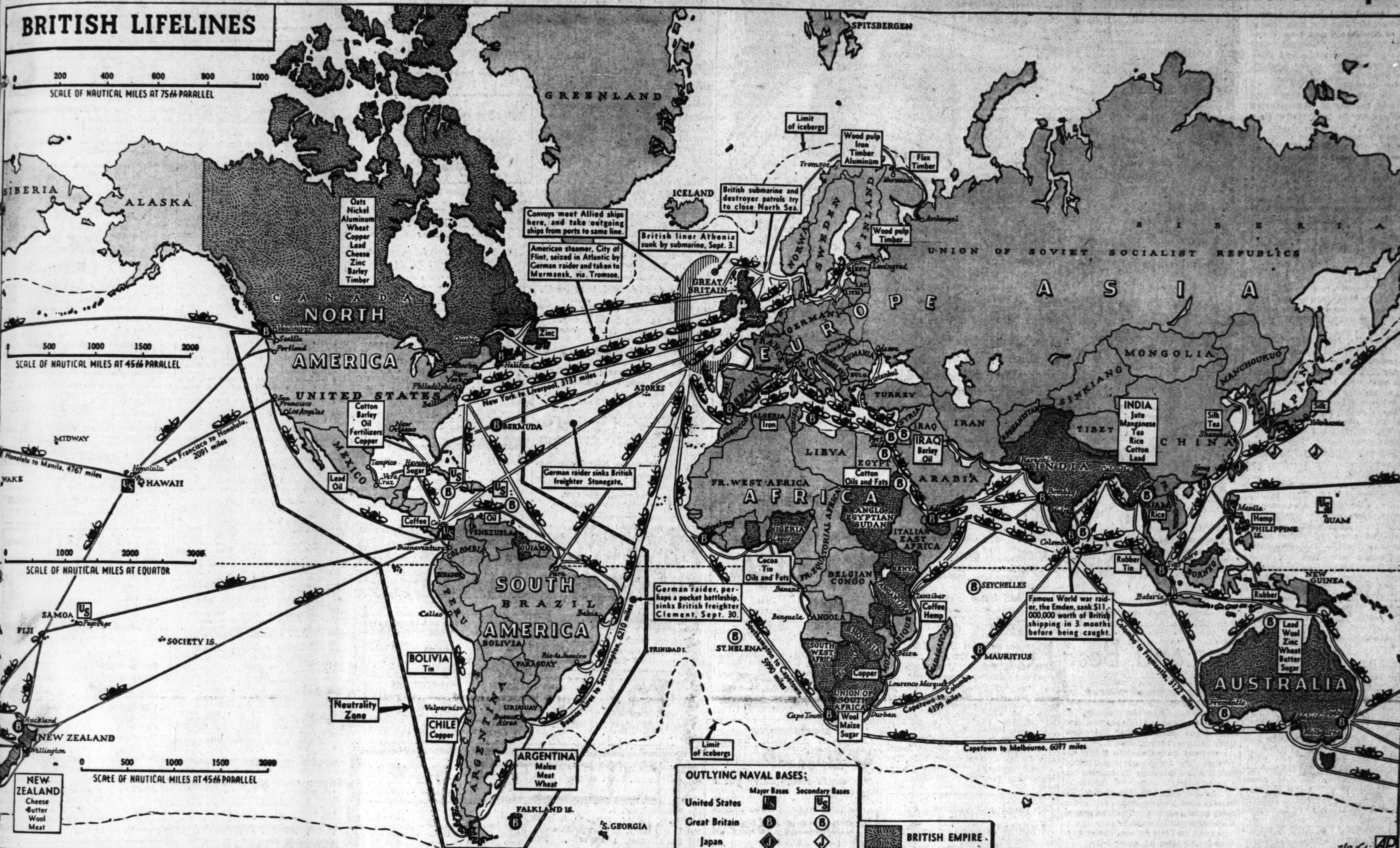
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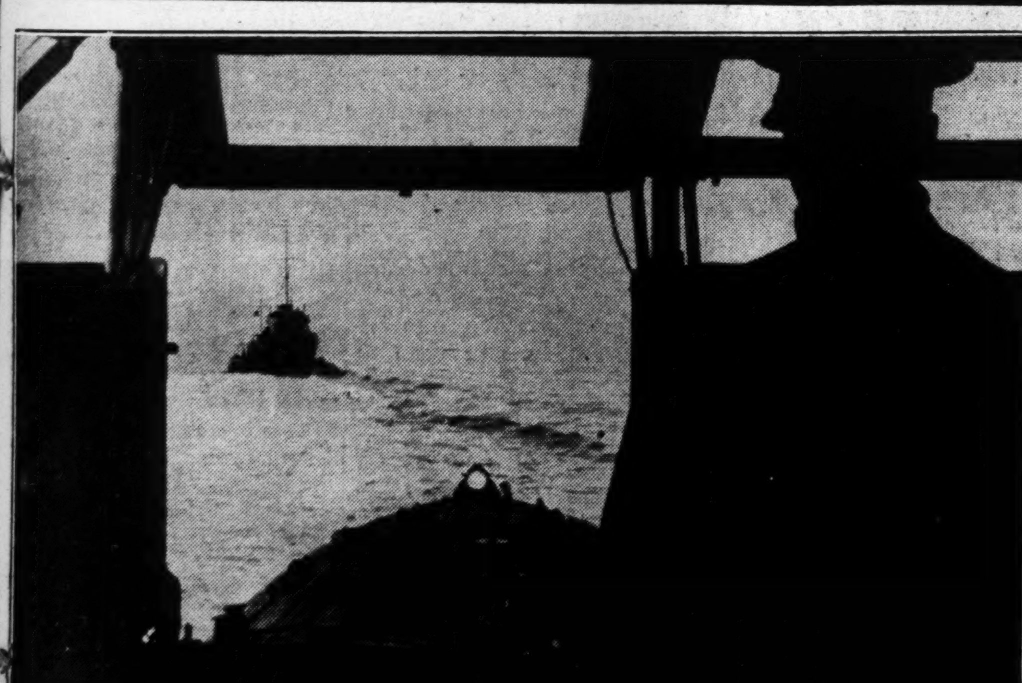
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RTSON'S
Column
-Dispatch

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Everyday — Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
PART THREE — ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1939. — PAGES 1—4C

BRITAIN'S WAR SUPPLY ROUTES: Allies Must Keep Them Clear of German Raiders or Quit





MORE clearly than words this map shows why the British navy is alert to bottle up the German navy in the Baltic—why any great submarine success or reports that German raiders are loose among the world's sea lanes can strike dread in the hearts of Englishmen.

For the sea lanes not only tie the sprawling empire together—they also carry most of the supplies Britain needs to live, let alone to fight. The map shows which countries supply Britain with important percentages of these commodities.

It was the Allies' ability to maintain their shipping, and to cut Germany's, that spelled the difference between victory and defeat in the World War. At length Germany was starved into submission even though her submarines came within an ace of cutting the British lifelines in 1917, accounting for most of the seven billion dollars worth of shipping the Allies lost.

On a typical pre-war day more than 1500 British vessels of 3000 tons or more were plying the sea lanes shown, and ships of 100 tons or more numbered 9700.

So Britain can afford to lose a lot of ships—but she must keep these sea lanes open, or quit.



PATROL

An unusual picture snapped through the windows of the bridge of a British destroyer showing another destroyer, also on submarine patrol duty, on the high seas.
—International News Photo.



PLAN RALLY

From left, Rabbi Julius Gordon of Temple Shaare Emeth, Rev. John J. Butler, president Catholic Charities, and Rev. Truman B. Douglass, pastor Pilgrim Congregational Church, meeting as representatives of their respective faiths to approve plans for the "Religious Mobilization for Charity," to be held Sunday at 7:45 P. M. at Municipal Auditorium, marking the opening of the United Charities campaign.

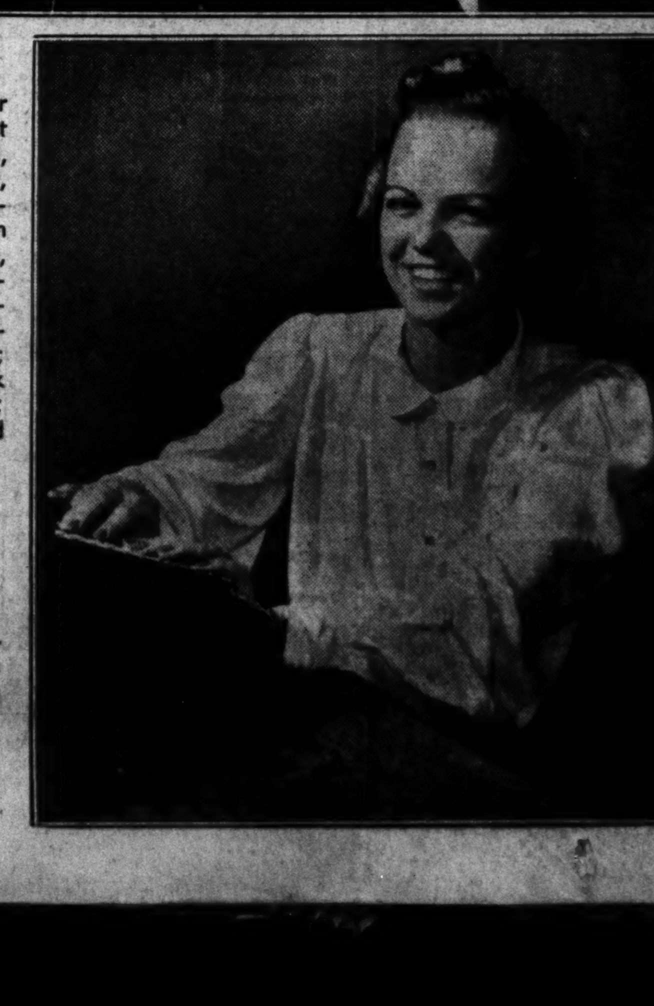


Miss Carmelina Loduca, 7315 Commonwealth, 17-year-old soprano, who will appear at the Italian play "Scrivini" at St. Louis University Auditorium Sunday night. Miss Loduca will sing Italian folk music and light opera.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

REHEARSAL

Blind musicians rehearsing for a concert they are to give at the Municipal Auditorium, Monday evening. Front row, from left, Dallas Dunn, saxaphone; James Powell, violin and saxophone; Roy Soutiea, saxophone; Lillian Henry, vocalist; Sol Morris, guitar. Second row, James Beatty, trumpet; Alfred Cochran, trumpet; Francis Velcek, drummer. Back row, Charles Harrison, bass; Aubrey Welle, piano and band leader.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



DANCE QUEEN

Miss Helen Homan, 6148 Columbia, who was chosen queen of the Y. W. C. A. Halloween dance.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Everyday—Week-days and Sundays—in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

KIRBY DEEVER, the wild boy of Lost Woman Mountain, was an everlasting mystery to those who lived along Winding Snake and the Little Straddle.

"What yo'uns reckon becomes o' Kirby in the winter time?" was an oft repeated question with the first chill nights.

The nimrod, Bill Dick Pomeroy, to whose quiet feet the most secret trails of Bucktooth and Lost Woman were familiar, believed that when cold weather came and snow lay heavy on the upper shelves, Kirby went into hibernation.

"Arter fattenin' on acorns, he holes up like a woodchurck," Bill Dick told those who had gathered one afternoon in Otis Hall's store at the Cove on Straddle Creek.

"That's nonsense," said Otis. "A feller jus' nachelly cain't live all winter long 'thout drinkin' some water . . . feller jus' nachelly got to wet his whistle."

"Mayn't a feller hole up with a jug of likker?" inquired Nub Meeks.

"I don't 'low Kirby ever yit have tasted corn juice," said Uncle Lafayette—"Kirby sprouts him some wings and follers the geese when they heads south t'wards the bayous."

"Hit air a riddle," said John Ab Trotter. "But I always held that Kirby air human only in the summer, and that with the first killin' frost he changed hisself inter a rovin' varmint."

"Hell's bells, John Ab!" laughed Pod Hart, "What breed o' cats you reckon Kirby favors?"

"I couldn't rightly say," the blacksmith answered. "He mought be a bear, a painter on even the bobcat who taken my hens last winter."

"Thar mought be truth in what John Ab's a-sayin'." Uncle Lafayette admitted—"I heard my grandpappy tell o' furrin' folks that changed the'rselves inter wolves—grandpappy telled hit fer true, and he war a saved Baptist."

"Kirby never yit been seed, Pod Hart reminded. "A feller runnin' naked as a jaybird in the bresh all summer, have got to either grow ha'r, put on some pants, or freeze hisself to death, come winter time."

Aurelia, Pod's least one, who tailed along with Pod and seven hound dogs, loitered by the notion case, her upes upon a back comb set with feeble brilliants; her ears receptive to the men's conjectures.

"I wish I knowed fer shore do Kirby suffer from the cold, come winter time," Aurelia mused—"all men ever does is talk and talk and talk."

After the first frosts had fallen in the hollows, and on a day when a bleak wind swirled brittling leaves about the numbing feet of sycamores, and clouds in drab disconsolation huddled like foldless sheep against divested hilltops, Aurelia tied her head in a yarn fascinator, surreptitiously tucked a bundle under her shawl, and whispered to the hound, Ol' Steamboat.

Briskly Aurelia's feet, by short cuts over trails which few but varmints trod—and strangers never—led her across the edge of Lonesome Hollow and over Snake Creek on a fallen basswood, to Lost Woman's lonely slopes and echoing gorges.

Aurelia reached the hut which summer-sheltered Kirby, and Ol' Steamboat sniffed the still-warm nest of leaves where the wild one had slept—Aurelia left the bundle in Kirby's bed.

The crispy nights set in, and morning found raccoons staring puzzled down at water under thin glass panes.

Congress Bill drove home with a load of winter wood and told his kin who dwelt in Lonesome Hollow, "I cotched a sight o' Kirby Deever yonder, and if I hain't stone blind the feller's done busted out with scarlet fever."

And in another day or two, Pod's woman, Caroline, searching the chests for garments winter warm, called from a corner: "Pod, I'd a swore Yo' had another pa'r o' them red drawers!" —HUGO STORM.

How It Started

By Jean Newton

"Don't Turn Aroud If You Hear Footsteps!"

The admonition is old, as old as the celebration of the carefree, roistering, hobgoblin-tenanted Halloween holiday that comes to us from the mists of Druid antiquity.

And it is from its supernatural associations particularly that there springs the warning on this night of nights. "Don't turn around or look behind you if you hear footsteps!"

This premonishment arose from the superstitious beliefs that at midnight on Halloween the spirits of the dead promenaded abroad.

Churchyards and cemeteries, therefore, were good places to avoid; in any event, however, so long as these eerie denizens of darkness were in back of you, you were comparatively safe; but if you had the misfortune to meet them face to face, you would fall dead!

Hence. "Don't turn around or look behind you if you hear footsteps!"

Calves Liver in Gravy

One pound calves liver, one beaten egg, two tablespoons flour, one teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, four tablespoons butter, three cups hot water, one sliced onion, one bay leaf, Worcestershire sauce. Sprinkle slices of liver with salt and pepper, dredge with flour, dip in beaten egg and again in flour. Brown in butter or bacon fat, then add hot water, seasonings, cover and simmer for an hour. Remove liver, thicken the liquid in the pan, season and pour over liver. Very delicious and very digestible.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

Second Best Love -:- By Louise Holmes

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE.

ABOUT a quarter of a mile from the cottage Kay came upon Larry. He sat on a rock at the side of the road, he tried twice before getting to his feet.

Painfully he hobbled to the car.

"You live fer 'bouts here, little boy?" she called gaily, coming to a stop.

"Too durn far," he sighed, settling in the seat beside her.

"It gets lonely when you're away, Kay, so awfully quiet."

It took so little to encourage her. Wonderful that he missed her.

Sometimes she thought him unconscious of her presence for days at a time.

"Oh, I'm the original little cheer bringer," she said, and added to herself, "And such cheer.

"Wait till you know what I know."

"I got to thinking suppose you never came back," he went on. "You could do that, Kay. Just drive away in your car—"

"Our car," she corrected him.

"—and never come back. I wouldn't blame you."

"What brought this on?" lightly.

"I'm such a burden—to you and myself. If I could only die—then you'd be free."

Even when he whittled furiously his face was never so white and drawn.

Kay cast a frightened glance at him. Had he come to meet her because he was afraid of what he might do?

She decided her trip to the Improvement Office had not been a day too soon.

Larry dropped to one of the big chairs on the terrace and Kay went to the kitchen.

Passing through the living room she glanced about with pride.

All her labor and plans had worked wonders. It was a charming place. The windows shone.

The old leather chairs, cracked and fuzzy, had been disguised with gay slip covers.

Kay had toiled over the slip covers, stitching them by hand, fitting them carefully.

A great bowl of mountain flowers, flanked on each side by a bronze candlestick, sat on the polished table.

Magazines, books and smoking things were scattered conveniently about.

In the kitchen the pump worked perfectly. A tightly covered bucket, lowered in the well, did duty as an ice box.

The stoves were blackened and shining.

Keeping one eye on the road, Kay made a pitcher of lemonade and cut thin slices of pound cake.

Then, at the distant hum of a motor, her pulse quickened.

A moment later Judd Simpson, true to his promise, drove through the gate. Standing at the window Kay saw Larry struggle to his feet and, after a scant hesitation, extend a cordial hand.

The two men sat down and soon were engaged in earnest conversation.

Judd went to his car and returned with paper, pen, ink, rulers with queer attachments, all manner of unfamiliar articles.

Kay saw Larry handle them hungrily. He gave the impression of being slightly out of breath.

After a while she went out to the terrace. Larry got up slowly, Judd with swift ease.

"Mr. Simpson," Larry said, "I want you to meet my wife.'

It was the first time he had introduced Kay, she wondered if it might be the first time he had thought of her as his wife.

His voice was different, not so flat.

It had an encouraging quality of repressed eagerness.

"How do you do, Mrs. Corbet," Judd said easily. "I came out to see your husband—."

Larry broke in.

"He heard I was an engineer, Kay, he needs help on the project down at Los Robles," rich pride coloring his words.

"You mean the big improvement company?" as if amazed.

"Yes—out west of town," pleased at her incredulity.

"How nice of him to think of you," Kay said, twinkling at Judd.

"Of course you can help him."

"I don't know—it's been so long—mind if I sit down?" Breathlessly he sank to his chair. Taking a handkerchief from his pocket he mopped his face.

"I had a nasty accident," he apologized to Judd.

"Seem to be having a little trouble getting my strength back."

Kay sat down near Larry. Her eyes adored him.

"You could work right here," Judd said heartily. "Work little or much to suit yourself.

"If the drawings are satisfactory we'll pay you so much for each one."

• • •

LARRY moistened his lips and shook his head. His eyes were frightened and hopeful and brightened than Kay had seen them for months.

"It's like this," Judd went on, ignoring the doubtful shake of Larry's head.

"We're dividing more than 500 acres into small ranches and each one must have a plat of its own.

"We are way behind on the individual plats.

"I have surveyor's figures here—." He produced a note book. Larry took it with a shaking hand.

Judd unrolled a huge blueprint and explained about aroyas and foothills.

Larry listened, scarcely breathing. Again he looked at the figures.

"I see," he said, nodding interestedly. "To get a full acre this one cuts over and back to avoid the aroya."

"That's it."

"Man, if you can give us a lift we'll be grateful, I can tell you."

Kay left them. Behind Larry's back she beamed at Judd and wriggled delightedly.

Judd lost the train of thought watching her. She came back with the pitcher of lemonade, three tall amber glasses, and a plate of cake.

Larry was silent, thoughtful. Kay and Judd talked.

Until then she hadn't realized how much she and Larry needed outside contacts.

And until then Judd hadn't realized how charming and attractive another man's wife could be.

"Nectar of the gods," he said, raising his glass.

"I should have made angel food cake," she laughed.

"Or devil's food," Larry put in surprisingly.

• • •

IT was gay there on the terrace, the setting sun making long, dark shadows, the lake so still and blue. At last Judd reluctantly got to his feet.

"Try it out, old man," he said.

"Let your wife bring the drawings down to the office every day or so and I'll send back more data." He did not wait for Larry's reply.

Kay walked with him to the car.

"I have no doubt you're the nicest man that ever lived," she said warmly, her glowing face flushed with gratitude.

"A dutiful wife shouldn't say things like that," he returned lightly, "or turn such a gaze on a mere man."

She dropped her eyes. "Of course I meant with the exception of Larry," she said demurely.

"If this job turns the trick for him you will have done your good deed for today and many days to come." She was radiantly happy.

"Don't forget that you had an important part in it." Leaning from the car he looked down at her.

"I should think he'd be the happiest man in the world, but he looks licked. Is something troubling him?"

Kay nodded, her face shadowing. "His girl—Brenda Brent, you know. He loves her very much." It was a simple statement of fact.

"You mean now?" incredulously. "After what she did to him and when he has you?"

"Oh, yes."

"Well, I'll be—" Backing out of the driveway Judd frowned and muttered to himself.

Kay found Larry in the living room tugging at a heavy table.

"I can use this for a drawing table," he panted.

"Get it over by the north light—"

Kay threw her weight against the table. She found a chair of the right height.

Larry spread out the rulers and queer appliances. His mouth was set determinedly, a faint pink tinged his pale cheeks.

"Can I do it, Kay?" he asked, waiting for her encouragement, seeming to need it.

He must have seen the love in her eyes, the glorious self-sacrificing love.

It was there to be seen.

"You can do it," she said with gentle firmness. "Take one at a time, work it out slowly.

"It will be hard, but you can do it."

Larry straightened his shoulders and took a deep breath.

"Shall I—shall I start tonight?" He was pathetically unsure, heartbreakingly boyish.

"Start right now before the light fails."

Sitting down he leaned over the table. Kay went to the kitchen and cried into a clean tea towel.

Continued Monday

List of Foods And Calories They Contain

Doctor Tells How Each Individual Can Determine Own Needs.

By

Logan Clendening, M. D.

MANY letters to this department inquire about the number of calories in various food products, sometimes common foods, sometimes unusual ones. For general information, therefore, we present this list of foods, measured in ordinary household amounts.

But, first, as to the caloric needs: If you stay indoors and take little or no exercise, your caloric needs are represented by the results of multiplying your ideal weight by 15. With light exercise, multiply by 18. With brisk exercise, multiply by 20. With active exercise or hard manual labor, multiply by 25.

Calories in common vegetables:

65 Asparagus, canned, 10 stalks 5½ inches.
150 Baked beans, one-half cup.
100 Lima beans, one-half cup.
40 Beets, sliced, fresh, one-half cup.
25 Cabbage, shredded, one-half cup.
30 Cauliflower, average helping.
50 Corn on cob, one six-inch ear, no butter.
25 Lettuce, one-half head.
50 Onion, one large.
75 Peas, canned, one-half cup (same for fresh).
200 Potatoes, sweet, one medium, size.
100 Potatoes, white, baked, one medium size.
40 Sauerkraut, one cup.
25 Spinach, cooked, one cup.
30 Tomato, fresh, one medium.
25 Turnips, one-half cup.

Calories in fruits:

100 Rhubarb, stewed with sugar, one-half cup.
200 Apple, baked with two tablespoons sugar.
100 Banana, average size.
75 Cantaloupe, half average size.
5 Cherries, one fresh one.
100 Dates, four unpitted.
100 Grapes, small bunch.
40 Grapefruit, one-half medium.
40 Peach, fresh, one medium.
60 Pear, one fresh, medium.
100 Pineapple, canned, one slice with juice.
50 Prunes, one stewed and sweetened with juice.
45 Strawberries, fresh, one-half cup, no sugar or cream.

Calories in meats and dairy products:

100 Bacon, 5 small slices.
100 Beef, corned, average helping.
275 Beef steak, average helping.
150 Beef roast, lean, average helping.
175 Chicken, roast, average helping.
100 Frankfurter, 1.
200 Ham, boiled, average helping.
100 Lamb chop, 1, lean meat only.
200 Pork chop, 1 average, lean meat only.
50 Sardines, 2, 3 inches long.
250 Turkey, average helping.
200 Veal, roast, average helping.
100 Butter, average restaurant square.
100 Cottage cheese, average serving.
75 Milk, sweetened condensed, 1 tablespoon.
80 Buttermilk, 1 glass.
160 Milk, whole, 1 glass.
85 Milk, skim, 1 glass.

Calories in beverages:

225 Chocolate, made with milk, 1 cup.
135 Cocoa, 1 cup (half milk, half water).
100 Cola-type carbonated drinks, 1 glass.
65 Ginger ale, 1 glass.
200 Grape juice, 1 glass (undiluted).
100 Orange juice, 1 glass.
50 Tomato juice, 1 glass.
5 Coffee, black.
5 Tea, no sugar or cream.

Calories in alcoholic beverages:

110 Beer, ale, 1 glass.
75 Brandy, gin, applejack, rum, 1 brandy glass.
85 Whiskys, except Scotch, 1 brandy glass.
75 Whisky, Scotch, 1 brandy glass.
75 Wines, white and red dry, champagne, 1 wine glass.

Calories in desserts:

200 Apple pie, wedge 3 inches in circumference.
225 Chocolate layer cake, 1 medium slice.
200 Doughnut, 1.
100 Griddle cake, one 4½ inches in diameter.
350 Strawberry shortcake, average helping.
450 Chocolate malted milk.
200 Ice cream, ½ cup or good-size scoop.
400 Ice cream soda, chocolate.
20 Marshmallow, 1.
65 Popcorn, 1 cup without butter.
85 Peanut brittle, piece 2 inches square.

Cooking Kernels

Before frying raw potatoes dust just a little flour on them. They will fry better and the taste will be improved.

If the chicken is rubbed outside and in with a cut lemon before it is filled and cooked, it will be white, juicy and tender.

Add a pinch of baking powder to the pumpkin when baking pies. It will make the pumpkin custard very much lighter and tastier.

When frying doughnuts, drop a few pieces of raw potato in the fat. They will prevent the doughnuts from absorbing too much grease.

My Neighbor Says:

If geraniums grown in the house begin to look scraggy and weak, nipping off the tops will cause branches to start along the stalk.

The reason that we add lemon juice to fish is that its alkaline nature demands something to neutralize it.

Brown all leftover pieces of bread in the oven and crush with a rolling pin. Keep in a glass jar until needed.

Before frying potatoes dust in flour. They will then brown better and the taste will be much improved.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Amos L. Smith — — — — —Dupo, Ill.
Helen Basden — — — — —Wood River
Frank J. Stika — — — —2113 Sidney
Helen Musielak — — — —3144 Iowa
Paul F. Waller — — — —5525 Enright
Edna L. Ickenroth — — — —Brentwood
George Margoni — 5330 N. Kingshighway
Ann B. Kaminski — — — —4741 Beacon
Albert J. Dyson — — — —2629 Brannon
Anne Dyn — — —1625 N. Nineteenth
Basil McEwen— — — — —6318 Alaska
Olga Konik — — — — —2701 Osceola
Joseph C. Laska — — — —1316 Hebert
Caroline C. Piasecki — — —5920 Sherry
Calvin F. Crotser — — —Leasburg, Mo.
Mrs. Gertrude B. Smarr — —6822 Wise
Frank W. Zebell Jr. — — — —Chicago
Eda M. Schwerdtfeger — 5710 Devonshire
Vance H. Drake — — — —1044 Hickory
Mildred E. Haynes — — —1807 Geyer
George W. Wichmann — 5111 S. Compton
Florine A. Betzold — — —4844 Milentz
Andrew C. Stackle Jr. — — —3237 Delor
Alberta H. Hemker — —4312A Nebraska
Arthur Milrett Gilmour — 4453 Castleman
Eleanor H. McCarthy — —3842 Alexander
Joseph R. Baker — — —5011 Fairview
Lillian Houston — — —5011 Fairview
Martin Frischmann — — — — St. Louis
Mrs. Agnes Frischmann — —4935 Lilburn
Morris Karfeld— — — —1445A Semple
Tessie Letvak — —5843A Cote Brilliante
Lawrence Plattner — — — East St. Louis
Laura Hyatt — — — —714 Westgate
Wilhelm Schaybrach — — — —St. Louis
Mrs. Myrtle Wilson — — —7212 Calvin
William Brown — — — 1125 N. Ninth
Mrs. Fannie Williams — — 1125 N. Ninth
John W. Noble — — — —1225 Morrison
Elnora Brooks — — — —DeSoto, Mo.
John A. Dolan — — —4507 N. Second
Mrs. Georgiana Hunecke —4550 Hammett
James Austin — — — — —St. Louis
Mrs. Clothilde Franklin — — —St. Louis
James J. Lamb — — —3539A S. Grand
Bernice M. Loeckner — — 3932A Alberta
Horace D. Bernard — — — 930 Hamilton
Mae Miller — — —4333 Forest Park
Clarence C. Schuler — — —Florissant
Mildred A. Wycoff — — —4065 McRae
A. Bee Cook — — — —2923 Ridgeway
Mrs. M. Adelen McCoy — — —1604 Belt
Leonard J. Quinn — — —1950A Wyoming
Irma C. Fisler — — —4336 Bingham
Lawrence G. Jeude — — —280 Plaza
Mrs. Florence E. Closson—5073 Waterman
James H. Martin — — —East St. Louis
Jeannette C. Klemme — — East St. Louis
Lawrence R. Engler — — — 4724 Louisiana
Helen C. Mayer — — —5354 Northland
George F. Moloney — — — 4129 Lindell
Ada Elizabeth McKee — — — —Ferguson
Roland Streit — — — —Fairfield, Ill.
Lenora Edna Hardy — — —Clay City, Ill.
Edward L. Kelly — — —Cedar Rapids, Ia.
Mary Horazdovsky — — —Cedar Rapids, Ia.
Leon J. Caldwell — — — — —Chicago
Mary K. Wershofen — — LaMoille, Minn.
Henry C. Welge— — — — —Maroa, Ill
Mrs. Ulah F. Morris — — —Decatur, Ill.
Karl R. Klingermann — —Ulysses, Neb.
Linda H. Stellhorn — — —Evansville, Ind.

AT CLAYTON.

Claude Sandiford— — — —Oblong, Ill.
Rosamond Maxwell — — —Martinsville, Ill.
Simon Huber — — — —University City
Rose Sheiman — — — —University City
Ralph L. Gehlert — — — — —St. Louis
Daisy M. Adams — — — — —St. Louis
Frank A. Hehman — — — —Pine Lawn
Anna B. de Florin — — — —Pine Lawn
Merle E. Shannon — — — —Heyworth, Ill.
Ethel M. Campton — — — —Clinton, Ill.
Justin J. Weil — — — —University City
Dorothy M. Vivrett — — —University City

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

Glenn Byram — — — — —East St. Louis
Annie Feig — — — — — —Caseyville
William Byrne — — — — —East St. Louis
Emily Gither— — — — —East St. Louis

BIRTHS RECORDED.

(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physician to send a report to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.)

BOYS.

Emil and Leona Bartelme, 4956 Page.
Chas. and Cleo Carrell, 3325 N. 14th.
Garland and Billie Dickerman, 3112 Dregon.
Allen and Helen Glumm, 2317 S. 2d.
Wm. and Willie Holloway, 1210 Benton.
Otto and Lula Leggitt, 720 Lafayette.
Lucian and Alice Patterson, 1821 Oregon.
Philip and Pearl Russo, 2336 North Market.
Oscar and Ella Stuber, 1449 Chouteau.
Burrell and Edna Williams, 1015 Dillon.

GIRLS.

Wm. and Louise Maxey, 2818A Lyon.
Geo. and Josephine Brandt, 352 Blaze.
Adam and Genevieve Brentlinger, 3210 N. Wharf.
Condon and Leta Murgess, 625 N. Vandeventer.
Bert and Louise Freeman, 6811 Michigan.
Wilbert and Olive Kuni, 7416A Pennsylvania.
Frank and Laura Mitchell, 3419 N. 11th.
Jas. and Edith Moore, 4237A N. Broadway.
Wallace and Lottie Royston, 1707 Marcus.
Wm. and Annette Taylor, 2419 S. Broadway.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY.

BOYS.

John and Adelia Weissgerber, Velda Village, Mo.
Elmer and Viola Dayton, Maplewood.
Stanley and Virginia Jackson, Webster Groves.

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

BOYS.

Gilbert and Berenice Wilhold, 1231 N. 48th.

GIRLS.

George and Mary Louvier, 1823 Natalie.
William and Margaret Ramelot, 604 S. 6th.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Virginia Cunningham, 53, 5800 Arsenal.
Louisa Wink, 76, University City.
Mae Blake, 50, 3332 Pine.
Benjamin F. Wilkinson, 77, 5611A Cabanne.
John B. Reitz, 80, 2020 Sidney.
August Vollmer, 65, 6600 Arsenal.
Frank Trebau, 58, 1909A Sidney.
Edwin C. Duckworth, 73, 3520 N. Taylor.
Frederick C. Jobe, 68, 5548 Delmar.
Lena O. Behrensen, 72, 4222 N. 21st.
John H. Dittmer, 44, Hillsboro, Mo.
Herman J. Sicking, 74, 2310A Lynch.
Hattie M. Reinhard, 74, 4146 West Pine.
Daniel G. Silver, 71, 5745 Clemens.
Louis Iezzi, 71, 5322 Pattison.
John P. Fritz, 45, 4905 Highland.
Harry A. Walter, 54, 3301 Olive.
Sterling P. Mothershead, 55, 3135 Halliday.
Andrew G Wallin, 90, 3730 Evans.
Rosie Adams, 40, 2927 Lambdin.
Chas. P. Lahr, 73, 5510 Alaska.
Marg. Nowotny, 48, 7108 Southwest.
Jas. C. George, 59, 1114 Madison.
Mary K. J. Meyer, 72, 1130 N. Euclid.
Octavia M. Gibbon, 72, 5340A Ridge.
Wm. B. Rocklage, 65, 1114 Madison.
Wm. Stubbs, 4040 Cote Brilliante.
Josephine Voelker, 75, 5209 Finkman.
Jos. F. Berger, 69, 5433 N. Euclid.
Pepron Ismirlian, 41, 3217 S. Broadway.
Rosa Herchert, 54, 4647 Virginia.
Fredericka Schneider, 86, 4446 N. Broadway.
John Chambers, 83, 3933A N. 21st.
Richard Cogan, 74, 4536 Harris.

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

Lawrence W. Price, 77, 426 N. 8th.
John Hess, 74, 612 N. 88th.
Joseph Zavandinka, 69, 337 Exchange.
Arthur Garner, 47, 219 Bowman.
Samuel N. Hedden, 76, 429 N. 8th.

Radio Programs for Today

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS

KSD-KFUO	WEW	KMOX	WIL	KXOK	KWK
550	760	1090	1200	1250	1350

Informative Talks

6:00 KSD—CONGRESSMAN HAMILTON FISH; "Neutrality Legislation." KMOX—People's Platform.
7:55 KMOX—European Summary.
9:30 WBBM (770) and CBS Net—Congressman Martin Dies: "Nazi and Fascist Activities in United States."

ON KSD

News Broadcasts—6:45 a. m., 8:00 and 11:15 a. m., 5 p. m., 6:50 and 10 p. m.
Weather Forecast—6:55 a. m., 8:30 a. m. and 9:59 p. m.
Time Signal—11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.
Football Scores—5:30 p. m.

Programs scheduled for today include the following:

12:00 noon KMOX—Your Country Neighbors. WIL—The Hit Revue. WEW—News. KXOK—News. KFUO—Slovak sermon.
12:15 KMOX—Travelogue. WEW—Markets. KFUO—Moments of Comfort. KXOK—Choose Up Sides.
12:30 KMOX—Safety Brigade. WIL—Allister Wylie, pianist. WEW—Program of Champions. KWK—Range Riders.
12:45 KSD—YALE VS. MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL GAME. WIL—News; Musical Moments. KWK—Ohio State vs. Cornell University football game. KMOX—Venida Jones, organist. KXOK—This Rhythmic Age.
1:00 WIL—Let's Go to Town. KXOK—Roundup Boys. KMOX—One Woman's Opinion. WEW—Maureen McCormick, organist.
1:15 KMOX—What Price America. WIL—Afternoon Varieties. WEW—Markets; piano music.
1:30 WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Tell a Story Club. KXOK—Dance music.
1:45 KMOX—Gridiron Gossip.
2:00 WIL—Police Releases. WEW—Hollywood Spotlight. KXOK—News. KMOX—Northwestern vs. Illinois University football game.
2:15 WIL—Washington University vs. Butler football game. KXOK—King Cole's Trio.
2:30 WEW—The Two-Thirty Show. KXOK—Rhythm in Rhyme Time.
2:45 WEW—Melody Time.
3:00 WEW—Swing for an Hour. KXOK—Improve My Music Club.
3:30 KSD—PAUL LAVAL'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—Illinois vs. Northwestern University game.
3:45 KXOK—Homemakers Answer Game.
4:00 KSD—UNITED CHARITIES PROGRAM. KMOX—Sports. WEW—Little Red Schoolhouse. KXOK—News; Ted Snyder's Trio.
4:15 KSD—EUROPEAN SITUATION. WEW—Simeone Chorus. KXOK—Melody Rambles.
4:00 KSD—TO BE ANNOUNCED. KWK—Football Scores; Music. WIL—Pacific Paradise. WEW—Soloist. KXOK—Football scores.
4:45 KWK—News. WEW—News. KMOX—Dr. F. F. Jones. WIL—Happy Tunes.
5:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Travelogue. WIL—Nationwide Football Scores. KXOK—News. KWK—Les Browns' orchestra. WEW—Muny Club of the Air.
5:10 KSD—KALTENMEYER'S KINDERGARTEN.
5:15 KMOX—Piano music. WIL—News; Musical Moments. WEW—Lone Star Cowboy. KXOK—Jam for Supper.
5:25 KSD — ROBERT HOOD BOWER'S BAND.
5:30 KSD—THE GRIDBOARD, LATEST FOOTBALL SCORES WITH HAROLD GRAMS. KMOX—News. WIL—Stars of Songland. WMAQ (670)—Art of Living, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale. KWK—Everett Hoagland's orchestra. CBS net—"What's Art to Me," interviews with Nelson A. Rockefeller of the New York Museum of Modern Art, and Ernest Fiene, painter.
5:45 KSD—BILL ODELL'S DOUBLE MELODIES ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Ben Feld's orchestra and Harry Cool. KWK — Sports. WIL — This Rhythmic Age.
6:00 KSD—CONGRESSMAN HAMILTON FISH OF NEW YORK; "Neutrality Legislation." KMOX—The People's Platform, program originating in the KMOX studios: "The Need for a Political Machine"; Charles McKenzie, assistant professor of political science at Washington University; Charles M. Hay, chairman of the Board of Election Commissioners; Mrs. George Gelhorn, chairman of the National Personnel Committee of the League of Women Voters, and Sam Goodman, cigar store owner. KWK—Concert orchestra. WIL—Supper Melodies. KXOK—Sports.
6:15 KSD—JAN SAVITT'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—Musical. WIL—Cavalcade of Drama. KXOK—At Sundown.
6:30 KSD—CHERI McKAY AND COMPANY; Russ David, Joe Karnes and The Teppers. KMOX—Saturday Night House Party program with Sports Review by Roy Stockton. KWK—Sport Review. WIL—Musical Sports Review. KXOK—Russ Morgan's Orchestra.
6:40 KWK—News.
6:45 KSD—HARRY HORLICK'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—Inside of Sports. KXOK—So It Can't Happen to You.
6:50 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
7:00 KSD—JIMMY DORSEY'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Gang Busters. KWK — Feature Parade. WIL—Variety Show of the Air. KXOK—Continental Gypsies.
7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit. KWK—Double Melodies. KXOK—News.
7:30 KSD — MILTON BERLE'S VARIETY PROGRAM, with Ilka Chase, actress; Jay Flippen and Teddy Powell's orchestra. KMOX—Wayne King's Orchestra. KWK—Youth Versus Age, Cal Tinney. WIL—Harmony Hall. KXOK—Duke Ellington's orchestra.
7:45 WIL—Allister Wylie, pianist. KXOK—Jimmy Joy's orchestra.
7:55 KMOX—European News.
8:00 KSD—COMMUNITY FORUM. KMOX—Your Hit Parade; Lanny Ross, Bea Wain, and Mark Warnow's orchestra. KWK—WLS Barn Dance program. WIL—Family Party. KXOK—Your Friendly Counselor.
8:15 KSD—MOBILIZATION FOR HUMAN NEEDS PROGRAM; Jeannette MacDonald, Lucille Gleason, Nelson Eddy, Edward Arnold, Fred MacMurray, Cecil B. DeMille, Ned Sparks and others will take part. WIL—It's Dance Time. KXOK—Missouri University Hillbilly Party.
8:30 KSD — DEATH VALLEY DAYS; John MacBryde, Jean King, Geoffrey Bryant; Josef Bonime's orchestra. WIL—King's Music. KXOK — Dance Music.
8:45 KMOX—Saturday Night Serenade; Mary Eastman, soprano, and Bill Perry, tenor, and Gus Haenschen's orchestra. KXOK—News. WIL—Eventide Echoes.
9:00 KSD—BEN[illegible] ORCHESTRA; Mildred Bailey, singer. KWK—Arturo Toscanini's NBC Symphony Orchestra concert. Beethoven's Third (Eroica) Symphony, overture to "Fidelio," and the First Symphony will be played. WIL—Weather forecast; Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Request program.
9:15 KMOX—Plantation Party. WIL—Rhapsody in Swing.
9:30 KSD—DANCE PARADE. WIL—Sparklers. WSM (650)—Grand Old Opera program. WEAF net and WMAQ (670)—Arch Oboler's Play, "Profits Unlimited." CBS net and WBBM—Address by Congressman Martin Dies.
9:45 WIL—Dance orchestra. KMOX—Richard Himber's orchestra.
9:55 KMOX—News.
10:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—News. WIL—News; Musical Moments. KXOK—Request program.
10:10 KSD—LITTLE JACK LITTLE'S ORCHESTRA.
10:15 KMOX—Sports Review. WIL—Serenaders.
10:30 KSD—GEORGE OLSEN'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Tommy Reynold's orchestra. WIL—Rhythmizers. KXOK—Kay Jones' orchestra. KWK—Sports.
10:45 KMOX—Old-Fashioned Barn Dance. WIL—Plantation Rhythm. KWK—News.
11:00 KSD—MUSIC YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT; Beethoven Symphony played by the London Philharmonic Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky conducting. KWK—Artie Shaw's orchestra. WIL—Tango and Rumba Time. KXOK—Lane and Bush.
11:15 WIL — Eleven-Fifteen Varieties. KXOK—Duke Ellington's orchestra.
11:30 KWK—Larry Clinton's orchestra. WIL—Dawn Patrol. KXOK—Al Page's orchestra.
11:45 KSD—EUROPEAN SITUATION.
12:00 Mid. KWK—Orrin Tucker's orchestra.
12:30 KMOX—Everett Hoagland's orchestra.
12:55 KMOX—News.

Pineapple Ice Cream

One and one-half cups granulated sugar.
One cup water.
One cup pineapple juice.
One-fourth cup lemon juice.
Two cups cream.
One cup crushed pineapple.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Three egg whites, beaten.

Boil the sugar and water together for five minutes. Cool. Add the juices, cream, pineapple and salt. Pour into a sterilized freezer and turn the crank until the cream begins to freeze. Add the whites and freeze until stiff. Repack and let "ripen" two hours.

GUILD OPTICIANS
Safe Way Modern Glasses
Erker's
610 OLIVE 518 N. GRAND

WAYNE KING ON THE RADIO TONIGHT!
Free! 7 BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND RINGS GIVEN AWAY EVERY WEEK
By Cashmere Bouquet Beauty Preparations



For details tune in
KMOX 7:30 P. M.

KWK ... 7:30 P. M.
FAST! FUNNY! NEW! QUIZ RADIO SHOW
BEGINS TONIGHT!
"YOUTH vs AGE"
Howdy, Customers! Say, you'll get a kick outa this! 4 young folks, 4 old folks, up against each other to see which generation knows the most.
Tune in! Get set to play "Youth vs. Age" in your family, too. More fun'n a barrel a monkeys!
Cal Tinney
The Oklahoma Funster
KWK ... 7:30 P. M.

"GANG BUSTERS" TONIGHT
KMOX 7 P. M.
Brought to you by
CUE
THE AMAZING NEW DENTAL LIQUID

IF YO[U]... My O...

By MA[RTHA CARR]

Dear Mrs. Carr:
MY husband and I are abo... We have two babies. My ... on, but not enough for u... just received a raise, but he ...

Letters intended for this co[l]umn must be addressed ... Martha Carr at the St. Lou[is] Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr wi[ll] answer all questions of gener[al] interest but, of course, cann[ot] give advice on matters of ... purely legal or medical natur[e]. Those who do not care to hav[e] their letters published may en[]close an addressed and stampe[d] envelope for personal reply.

we can save a little. If I ...

If your husband's brother ... and helping the mother is ... put the money all away for ... burdened, and a little help w... to him, then why not send h... mother-in-law, and put half o... no margin at present for sav... for emergencies arise in eve[r]... to have to call on the brother, ...

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I HAVE BEEN invited to ... has a girl he would like me ... do I proceed to get a date ... I overcome bashfulness?

In such cases the boy gi... question and say, for instance, ... and I've asked him to bring ... name is Bob Jones, so when h... you telephone the girl and sa[y] ... Henry Brown's friend. Henry ... I've been chosen to take you t... shall I come by for you?"

My leaflet on masculine ... bashfulness. You may have ... addressed envelope.

Dear Martha Carr:
CAN A BOY under 16 drive ... Would he be stopped by the p...

No one under 16 may drive ... though accompanied by parent...

Dear Mrs. Carr:
THERE IS TO be a dance ... been asked by a boy who can... not like very much. I do not know ... so shall I accept or go stag? A... at this dance, and what do I s...

If it is the custom at you... together to the school dances, ... way. Why waste an evening o[n] ... If you go with an escort, he i... plenty of partners. When a b... merely smile and say, "Thank ...

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I HAVE ASKED you befor[e] ... advised me to contact a scho[ol] ... having either the right educatio[n] ... Could I work for an underta[ker] ... him, or must I go to school?

It used to be the case tha[t] ... by working for an undertaker ... Missouri State law requires a h... in an accredited embalming s... graduation from the embalmin... is required, being paid a specif...

TODAY'[S] ...



Pattern 4292 is available in ju[nior] and misses' sizes 10 to 18. Size ... dress, takes two and seven-eigh[ths] yards 54-inch fabric; dress and ... ero, three and seven-eighths y[ards] 54-inch fabric and one-fourth y...

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Everyday—Week days and Sundays—in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

MY husband and I are about to celebrate our third anniversary. We have two babies. My husband makes enough for us to live on, but not enough for us to save a little each month. He has just received a raise, but he wants to send this extra money each month to his mother. She is a penniless widow, supported by her elder son, who also has other burdens. She will accept this money, of course, but does not actually need it, for the brother takes care of her very well. Am I wrong in feeling she will be taking it away from our youngsters? I think it is my husband's duty to help his mother, but she has already lived and had her education, whereas my babies may never have one unless we can save a little. If I am being wrong or selfish, tell me.

MRS. P. J. M.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

If your husband's brother has a great deal more than you have, and helping the mother is no burden to him, then I would say, put the money all away for your children. If the brother is too burdened, and a little help would mean a lessening of the burden to him, then why not send half the amount of the raise to your mother-in-law, and put half of it away? If, as you say, you have no margin at present for saving, you had better bank some of it for emergencies arise in every family, and you would not want to have to call on the brother, too!

—o—o—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I HAVE BEEN invited to a Halloween party by a friend. He has a girl he would like me to take, but I don't know her. How do I proceed to get a date with her for this party? How may I overcome bashfulness? VERY BASHFUL.

In such cases the boy giving the party may call the girl in question and say, for instance, "Jane, I've a friend you'll like a lot, and I've asked him to bring you to the party on Thursday. His name is Bob Jones, so when he calls you'll know who he is." Then you telephone the girl and say, in effect, "Jane, this is Bob Jones, Henry Brown's friend. Henry has been wanting us to meet, and I've been chosen to take you to the party on Thursday. What time shall I come by for you?"

My leaflet on masculine popularity should help overcome the bashfulness. You may have it by sending me a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

—o—o—

Dear Martha Carr:

CAN A BOY under 16 drive a car, if accompanied by his parents? Would he be stopped by the police. IMPATIENT.

No one under 16 may drive a car in the State of Missouri; even though accompanied by parents.

—o—o—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

THERE IS TO be a dance at our school next week, and I have been asked by a boy who cannot dance well and whom I do not like very much. I do not know whether anyone else will ask me, so shall I accept or go stag? Also, should I dance with other boys at this dance, and what do I say when they thank me for a dance?

ANXIOUSLY.

If it is the custom at your school for the girls to go several together to the school dances, when they have no escort, I'd go that way. Why waste an evening on someone you do not like very much? If you go with an escort, he is supposed to see to it that you have plenty of partners. When a boy thanks you for a dance you can merely smile and say, "Thank you," or, "I enjoyed it, too."

—o—o—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I HAVE ASKED you before about becoming an embalmer. You advised me to contact a school of embalming. I did this, but not having either the right education or sufficient funds, could not enter. Could I work for an undertaker and gain my knowledge through him, or must I go to school? UNDERTAKER TO BE.

It used to be the case that one could learn to be an undertaker by working for an undertaker a certain length of time. Now the Missouri State law requires a high school education and nine months in an accredited embalming school, to enter this profession. After graduation from the embalming school, one year as an apprentice is required, being paid a specified salary while apprenticed.

Superman—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

What's the Super-Degree? (Copyright, 1939.)



Buck Rogers—By Dick Calkins

LISTEN TO BUCK ROGERS KSD—5:15 P.M. MON.-WED.-FRI. (Copyright, 1939.)



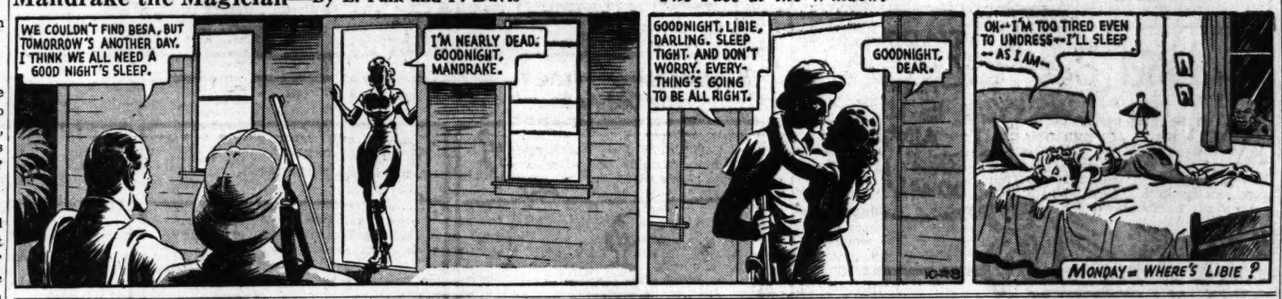
Brick Bradford—By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

(Copyright, 1939.)



Mandrake the Magician—By L. Falk and P. Davis

The Face at the Window. (Copyright, 1939.)



North Is Too Optimistic in Bidding Hand

His Holdings Fail to Support His Three-Heart Response.

By Ely Culbertson

"DEAR MR. CULBERTSON: The other evening the following hand was dealt, which, due to heart distribution, was set two tricks. Since a lively discussion of the bidding followed, your criticism will be appreciated. Which partner was too optimistic?

"South, dealer.

"Both sides vulnerable.

"North-South 30 part-score.

	♠AK73 ♥A653 ♦875 ♣J2	
♠6 ♥J982 ♦KQJ4 ♣Q1063	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠1052 ♥None ♦10632 ♣AK9754
	♠QJ984 ♥KQ1074 ♦A9 ♣8	

"The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Pass	3 hearts	Pass
4 hearts	Pass	4 no trump	Pass
5 diamonds	Pass	5 spades	Pass
6 spades	Pass	Pass	Pass

"The four no trump bid was according to the Blackwood convention and South's five diamond bid showed one ace. Of course, it was just hard luck to go down two tricks, but you will notice that we had no play for the contract, since at the very least we would have to lose one diamond and one club.

"E. F. R., Missouri."

—o—o—

The fault in this deal must be placed 100 per cent on North's shoulders. His bidding was far too optimistic. To begin, he did not have the values for a three heart response to the opening spade bid. To quote the Gold Book, such a response requires:

(a) Three and one-half honor tricks and a strong rebiddable suit, or

(b) Three and one-half honor tricks with a biddable suit and such strong support for partner's suit that a double raise could have been made, or

(c) Four and one-half or more honor tricks with any biddable (even a four card) suit.

Obviously North's holding did not measure up to any of the above. His correct response to one spade was three spades. Then, if South showed a second suit, hearts, North would be justified in using a four no trump bid as a slam try. But since South, having opened with one spade, did no more than raise three hearts to four hearts, North certainly should have taken no greater action than to return to spades.

Of course, in criticising the bidding, it must not be overlooked that the partnership found rather hard luck in the fact that their minor suits matched so badly. If North had had two diamonds and three clubs, instead of the reverse, the slam would have been an odds-on chance, the presumption being that the heart suit would not break so horribly and that the spade suit would break no worse than 3-1. Thus North-South need not censure themselves too severely for the bad result, but can solace themselves, at least partly, with the reflection that fate was not kind to them in this deal.

Homemade Ladyfingers

Beat two eggs well, add one cup sugar, one teaspoon soda, two teaspoons cream of tartar and flour sufficient to make a stiff dough. Roll out thin and sprinkle with sugar. Cut the size of a finger. Place on greased tins, being careful that they do not touch. Bake in a moderate oven until done, but do not let them brown.

Girl's Coiffure

By Patricia Lindsay

CREDIT goes to Robert Graude of Paris, France, for one of the most attractive coiffures for the young. It is not only appropriate to tender years, but it is simple to do and to manage.

You comb the front part of your hair over your face and fasten the back hair high on your head out of the way. Then you wind the front hair over a ribbon bow and tack it "kitten-eared" fashion. You may vary the size of the bow and the color according to what you wear for the day.

The back hair may be combed down and curled in three fat curls (no ringlets with this hair-do!) for casual day wear, or these three curls may be softly pinned up for more gala evening fashion.

There is a perky, youthful air about this hair style and it is splendid for the young girl, who cannot bring herself to chop off her shoulder-length bob and has not begun to have her hair permanently waved. It is also an excellent fashion for young women who are looking for an opportunity to let their hair grow—either because they desire to be through with ringlets for life, or wish to let their old permanent wave grow out completely before getting a new one.

Your hair is probably needing the help of a tonic, especially between shampoos. Knowing this, one of the most famous scalp specialists has recently mixed a refreshing cleansing lotion for the normal scalp of the young, growing girl, which boasts a bouquet fragrance. It should be used only for scalp cleansings—to keep your hair fresh as a daisy, quite free of perspiration odor, cigarette smoke or excess oiliness. A good scalp cleansing once or twice a week with this lovely lotion, and vigorous daily brushings will bring out beauty in your hair which you never dreamed was there! For clean healthy hair has a sheen which inspires poets to verse!

If the hair ends are dry and a bit unruly you might investigate that pomade make-up for hair, which keeps curls and ringlets soft and lustrous instead of harsh and straggling. It is not new but it is liked by numerous girls and women.

A worthwhile permanent wave should not rob your hair of its natural beauty. But you must pay a fair price for it, as bargain waves may prove to be destructive. Be fair to your salon operator, however, and bring a reconditioned head to him instead of a dried, brittle mess which no one could improve! A month of brushing, scalp cleansings and scalp finger massages, with a weekly oil treatment and shampoo, will do wonders to restore the natural elasticity of neglected hair. So determine on such a schedule if your hair is in need of reconditioning.

By adopting the hair style described today you can manage for weeks without getting a new permanent—long enough to give your scalp and hair a chance to regain normal beauty.

My leaflet, "Treatment for Oily Scalp," is free and helpful. If you request it enclose a self-addressed stamped (3-cent) envelope.

TODAY'S PATTERN



Pattern 4292 is available in junior and misses' sizes 10 to 18. Size 14 dress, takes two and seven-eighths yards 54-inch fabric; dress and bolero, three and seven-eighths yards 54-inch fabric and one-fourth yard contrast. Send 15 cents for this pattern to Pattern Department, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y. Additional 10 cents will bring you latest Pattern Book.

Don't Take My Word For It

By Frank Colby

Wiener—A noun. A kind of sausage: the wienerwurst.

Do not say "WEE-nee." You may never have suspected that there is an actual relationship between the wiener, America's No. 1 snack, and Vienna, the capital city of what once was Austria.

If you should visit Vienna you would quickly learn to call the city by its correct name: Wien (pronounced "Veen"). After a time, when you had learned something of the German language, you would know that Wiener means "of or from Wien (Vienna)." Wienerwurst, accordingly, is "the sausage of Vienna."

If you were a native of Vienna, you could pridefully declare, "I am a Wiener." However, if you had but recently landed upon these shores, you might be at a loss to understand the laugh which surely would follow your patriotic boast.

If today's column seems to be growing unduly complicated, let's call the whole thing off and compromise on "hot dog."

Correct pronunciation: WEE-ner. (Capitals indicate syllables to be accented.)

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

Sunday, Oct. 29.

MANY and active are the currents flowing through us today. But they aren't the type that take care of themselves—let's not follow our urges blindly. The week ahead is full of need for minor decisions; avoid new conflicts—and old ones.

Let's Be Square.

Before we assume that the present is the most enlightened era of history, it would be well to compare it with some that have gone before. Let us question ourselves as to whether we have learned and applied the lessons, whether we have followed the ideals of true philosophy (love of wisdom). It would be only fair to present Plato and Pythagoras sympathetically—not as outmoded dreamers.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead till your next anniversary is critical year; very important decisions involving others to be made from the new year. No hasty changes; careful of money; work steadily; stay poised. Danger: July 10-22, 1940.

Monday, Oct. 30.

Today warns against neglect of necessary duties; we are likely to be tempted to wander too far from the line of practical results. And we must continue to hold the temper, especially where the rights and opinions of others arise.

The Biggest Question.

Have you ever asked yourself, "What is a man?" If you ever have asked yourself that one, you are still looking for more of the answer—no matter how much of it you have already. This is because no one ever lives long enough to achieve complete understanding of man in all his physical, mental, emotional and spiritual phases. But results justify trying to find out all we can.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead till next celebration urges avoidance of problems with equals, partners, by strick justice and responsibility; no hasty changes Nov. 13-Feb. 2; no suspicions, pessimism from April. Danger: July 12-23, 1940.

Tuesday.

Go after results—the earlier the better; hold feelings in evening.

Social Usage :-: By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

I AM invited to a wedding in church at 5 o'clock and to the reception afterward. This reception is being given at a club and I understand there is to be dancing as well as dinner. What type of dress do you advise for a woman guest, and for her husband?

Answer: A becoming daytime dress with long skirt—if you have such a dress. Otherwise, a street-length skirt will be all right, especially if the dress is light in color and therefore less suggestive of street wear. Wear a hat with either dress. Your husband should wear formal day clothes: cutaway coat, dark striped trousers, white shirt, etc.

Dear Mrs. Post: Have you ever seen an ivory wedding dress (quite deep) and a white wedding veil? My dress is of ivory and now a friend insists that I take her lovely veil instead of going to the expense of getting one. I would like to wear hers but wondered about the difference in color of the two. Some friends tell me they have seen this combination and that it looked all right. Have you ever seen it and what do you think?

Answer: Tulle is so very transparent it ought to look lovely unless you have too much of it bunched around your head. So thick a gathering as to make the whiteness of the veil very apparent next to the cream of the dress might not look very well. The only way to do is to try it on with the dress and see. As a matter of fact, a slight difference in the tint of white adds to rather than detracts from the effect.

Dear Mrs. Post: When my husband and I travel with our young child, what arrangements can we make for him when stopping at a hotel? Can we have him in our room and can we leave him in the room asleep when we go out in the evening? Will a hotel look out for the child if we notify them that he is coming? How do we register the boy?

Answer: You can always have a crib put in your room in every hotel. It is possible that the hotel can provide a maid to sit nearby while you are out; possibly there is a chambermaid on duty who could hear him if he calls. Or if your only fear for him is of a disturbing noise—an alarm of fire for instance—you could tell the house detective that the child is alone. Whether it is certain that he will stay asleep while you're gone, or not be frightened should he wake up alone, is something which only you can answer.

Dear Mrs. Post: My young son has just returned home from a visit with a friend. He is now going to write to his friend to say, "Thank you again for the good time." But is this enough?

Answer: He should write to his friend's mother rather than his friend, and thank her for her kindness to him and tell her what a good time he had.

Not Good at It

For the person who has difficulty washing windows and leaving a clean, sparkling surface, there is on the market a variety of preparations especially for this job. They require a minimum of work and cannot fail.



Grin and Bear It—By Lichty

(Copyright, 1939.)



"MY STARS! WHEN WILL WE GET A CHANCE TO SEE THE TOWN?"

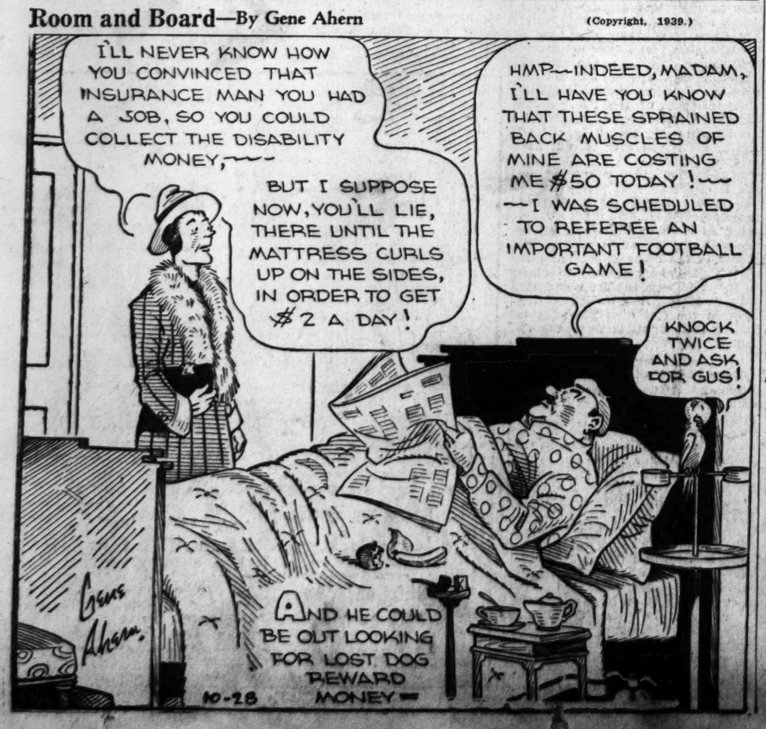
Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

(Copyright, 1939.)



Room and Board—By Gene Ahern

(Copyright, 1939.)



Blondie—By Chic Young

Make It a Clothes-Bag, Blondie!

(Copyright, 1939.)



Popeye

"I Pledge Allegiance ___"

(Copyright, 1939.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

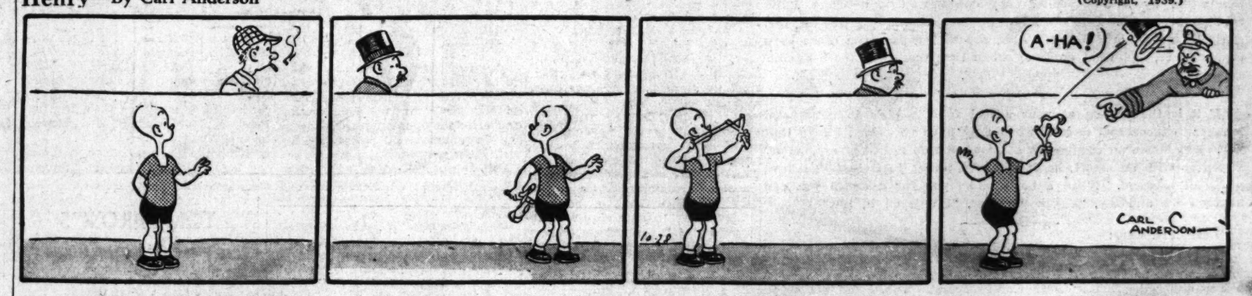
Gone With the Wind!

(Copyright, 1939.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

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Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics.

(Copyright, 1939.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

The Inky Way.

(Copyright, 1939.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1939.)



ON TODAY'S EDITOR

The Pope's Pax Vobiscum: Editorial and Cartoon.
What a Communique Mean
Mirror of Public Opinion.
From a World War Diary: Letters From the People.

VOL. 92. No. 54.

NAZI TROOPS REPULSED IN 4 SECTORS, FRENCH SAY

German Offensive Awaited —It Is Pointed Out That Pressure Is as Great as That Which Preceded Recent Attack.

WORD GIVEN OUT ON U-BOAT'S LOSS

Military Sources Assert Six Bodies Were Found Off Coast—Submarine "Apparently Torn Apart by Depth Bomb."

PARIS, Oct. 28 (AP). — Indications of an imminent German offensive on the Western front increased today.

Strong German advance units were said in military dispatches to have concentrated attacks against French positions in four distinct sectors of the Western front.

The French advices said that during the last 48 hours the Germans were driven back by automatic rifle and machine-gun fire as they approached the French lines.

According to French descriptions of the fighting the Nazi thrusts had not reached the point of sustained attack at which the French opened fire the attacking units usually reinforced companies up to 200 men, retired.

Pressure Same as Before.

German pressure on French lines by dawn today was estimated by French officers to have reached the intensity of that of two weeks ago. The previous pressure preceded the German attack in force up the Moselle Valley at the extreme northern end of the front on Oct. 16.

As the war reached the end of the eighth week the French considered themselves on the eve of a German offensive. The only question in French minds was whether the Germans would wait for slushy weather to clear, thus using several more days for the testing of French positions.

November in Lorraine usually is cold but dry, with bright, clear nights compensating for the short daylight hours.

The high command issued the following communique at 8:30 p. m.: "Encounters of scouting parties at different points of the front. At

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

TODAY'S WAR NEWS

PARIS—French report repulsing German attacks in four sectors; say U-boat was sunk by depth charge.

BERLIN—German official communique says 115 merchant ships have been sunk at cost of only three submarines.

LONDON—German plane shot down in fight near Edinburgh and two Germans killed and two captured. Admiralty says 51 British merchant ships and 29 neutral vessels have been lost to date.

WASHINGTON — State Department lays groundwork for further diplomatic action on the City of Flint in statement charging Russia "withheld adequate co-operation" in the dispute. Moscow announces ship has sailed from Murmansk and Berlin officials say it is on way to Germany.

PRAGUE—Several persons reported wounded in fights between German police and Czechs.

BUDAPEST — Rumanian King has urgent talk with his Balkan envoys; Premiers of Yugoslavia and Rumania meet.

BUCHAREST—Rumania reported informed that Russia is hoping for agreement between Rumania and Bulgaria as to Dobruja.

ROME—Premier Mussolini says on anniversary of march on Rome that his only purpose now is to build up Italy.

EXCLUSIVE—SEE PAGE 5A.

David Lloyd George writes that victory will go to side which can starve other into surrender.

Major George Fielding Eliot examines eight military courses open to Hitler.

Leland Stowe writes from Stockholm that Finns are gambling on whether Stalin is willing to fight.

Karl H. von Wiegand writes from Berlin that Germany has adopted a kind of collectivism. Page 1A.